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ΈΥΔΑΙΜΟΝΕΙΝ

Exicon hoc Etymologicum & Philologicum (Lector candide) eruditione singulari, & industrià posteris profuturà, Franciscus de Sacra Quercu primus condidit, ac postea quinquies (ni malè memini ) aut sexies, auctius multò ac emendatius superstes edidit. Tandem senio & laboribus assiduis (ad Utilitatem Reipublicæliterariæ fæliciter susceptis) confectus, fatis cessit; positisq; bumanitatis exuviis, (à pietate pariter ac eruditione clarus) immortalitatem induit. Sed avulso hoc Sacræ Quercus ramo principali

> ---Non deficit alter Aureus, & simili frondescit Virga metallo.

Francisco enim Patre in cœlum recepto, successit ei filius, tali ac tanto parente dignus; in quo veteris dicti veritas clarè apparuit, Fortes creantur fortibus & bonis, nec imbellem feroces progenerant Aquilæ columbam. Dodi genitoris virtus in filio emicuit; qui non tantum juris ac patrimonii, sed industrix ac eruditionis paternæ heres. Musas humaniores (Minervà non invità) perdius & pernox coluit; iisdem studiis & vestigiis, (\* μαχιείτω) parentem insequitur superstes filius; idq; non à longinquo, aut gressu tardo, sed (scientiæ avidus, ac gloriæ paternæ æmulus) festinato cursu & passibus æquis. Probè novit Thomas de Sacrà Quercu, (juxta vetustissimum ac verissimum (a) Hippocratis dictum) quod Ars (a) Hippocrat. Aphoris longa, vita brevis: quod Onomasticon Etymologicum ac Philologicum numeris omnibus absolutum condere, nec unius ætatis opus erat, nec hominis. Plures in eo scribendi genere versatissimi, non sine summà industrix & eruditionis laude, bujusmodi Operis Tentamenta (eaq; eximia) dederunt, complementum nullus. Stephanus, Martinius, Vossius, Calepinus, Nizolius, Albertus (b) Burerus, Jo-Latinz, seu Foro Romasephus Laurentius, Cooperus nostrâs, aliiq; plures, in Lexica sua no; quod in Edit. Basil. & Lingue Latine Thesauros, vocabula multa congesserunt, sed Edit. Basil. 1561. Calio nemo omnia. Tantum opus incæpiße fingulis, sed perfecisse nemini tur. v. Epist. Inlio Sulatum. Ideog; vel post Homerum Iliadas, post Stephanum, Vostifixam. fium, & Josephum (c) Laurentium, Lingua Latina Thefaurum, & Étymologicum scribere, non modo licitum, sed Juventuti (etiam Onomastica, Lugdari, Academica) prasertim Antiquitatis studiosa, necessarium. Post uber-rum numero, Lexicograrimas Lexicographorum messes, qui bac posteris pleno horreo demensi



mensi sunt; supersunt etiamnum, supereruntque non contemnenda (1) Inter Diogeniana spicilegia; (5) (juxta vetus (a) diverbium) 'Azan ng pes la pes a pes la pes a pes la Centuria 1. Proverb. 4 Accipit & glebam erro. Dum hac secum meditabatur Author noster, Lexicon à Parente editum, (quod etiam in mandatis sibi dedit moriens Pater) Incudi reddendum, opanusa & errata Typographica corrigenda, vocabula (eag; plurima) que desiderabantur, addenda esse censuit prudenter ac statuit. Dumg; destinatum opus fervidè urget, dum Lexica, Onomastica, Vocabularia, Veteres Glossas, & scriptores omnis ævi & generis diligentius evolvit, chartisque non incumbit modo, sed impallescit, erupit in Britannià nostrà, plusquam-civile, internecinum ac ferale Bellum, (cujus meminisse horret animus ) triumphos nullos habiturum; rebelli plebe. ruptis obedientiæ ac fidelitatis juratæ vinculis, in concives suos 🖒 pientissimum Principem, ausu impio & infælici, armatâ. Turbato hoc rerum statu, insolito Tubarum clangore & Tympanorum boatu. Author noster excitatus, & quasi è somno profundiori expergefactus, Musis valedixit, militiam Martemy; secuturus. Calamis ideo chartisq; sepositis, gladio se cinxit, militum Centuriam conscripsit, Sacræ Regia Majestati (etiam inclinatà & jacente ejus fortunà) astitit, subditus fidelior, (nescio) an fortior. Tandem Carolo Secundo & pace optatà Britanniæ fæliciter redditis; Opus olim institutum, sed (flagrante bello & proditorum Tyrannide) din intermissum, securus repetit; ac tandem, industrià pertinaci, acri ingenio, & judicio maturo absolvit. Adeo ut jam Opus Etymologicum & Philologicum habemus absolutum, sed (quod dolemus) posthumum: Ipse enim Author cælum prius. quam opus prelum adiit. Nec dubia aut incomperta, sed nota loquor, & de Authore nostro & Opere. Authorem quod spectat. eâdem Academià, (b) collegio ac studiis iisdem, ambo enutriti: Oxon. Cipus de sura Quer- δρυθεάπεζοι κλ δρομεόφιοι, diuturno convictu & contubernio iisaem usi : ubi ab eruditione, comitate, industrià, morum probitate 🔗 studiorum profectu, omnibus charus Author noster, ac suo merito Suspiciendus. Verbo dicam; superstes Collegii & Academia ornamentum, nunc triste desiderium. Quod ad opus boc Etymologicum spectat, schedas ejus aliquot mecum olim communicabat Author; quarum me cognitorem etiam & censorem esse voluit; & (si quid censeo) non est, cur ipsum Aristarchum metuat. Siquidem Dictiones Latinas (tum puras, tum barbaras) Græcas, Hebræas, Phrases, Adagia, formulas solennes, &c. eo ordine, explicatione justà & numero, in Lexicon suum congessit, ut si quis omnia hujus generis Onomastica evolvat, aliud absolutum magis, & studiosæ Juventuti, in pluribus profuturum, quærat fateor, sed

(b) Collegio Reginæ Oxon. cujus & Pater ce olim pars magna.

### Epistola ad Lectorem.

(auod præfiscinè dixerim) nullum inveniat. Nemini detrabo. dum debitas Thomæ de sacra Quercu laudes tribuo. Agnosco Viros summos, & in hoc scribendi genere exercitatisimos, Lexica, Onomastica, Dictionaria (da veniam verbo parum Latino) non sine summo Reipublica literaria commodo, edidiste: quorum lettio eruditis omnibus utilis ac profutura, & nonnullis (etiam dostisimis) aliguando necessaria. Siguidem, 1. Qui voces Lingua Latina priscas, jam olim obsoletas, Ennii aut Plauti secuio ustatas, aut usque ab Evandri matre, aut Jovis diphtherà repetitas, earunque Latine in unum corpus significationes certò cognosceret, (ut Terentium, Varronem, Verrium redacti, cun Noiis Golischer de la constant de Flaccum, Sextum Pom, Festum, Nonium Marcellum, reliquosq. Lingua Latina (a) Authores veteres, à Dionysio Gothofredo 1614. 800. editos, mittam) Philippi Parei Lexicon (b) Plautinum, & (c) Symmachianum (d) Lubini Antiquarium, ac præ cæteris Dostifsimi (e) Laurenbergii Antiquarium comparet legatq; quantumq ex corum lectione seria, industria & eruditionis subsidium habiturus est, experiundo cognoscat. 2. Vocabula Lingua Latina puri ora. Ciceronis seculo usitata, eorumque significationes, usum ac indolem, dolle ac fuse explicant (f) Stephanus, (g) Burerus, oapie. 1570. & argent. 1604.

(b) Thesauro Ciceroni-(b) Nizolius, (i) Morelius, Cooperus, &c. 3. Dictiones ano, à Calio secundo Cu-Latino-barbaras seguioris seculi, seu Antiquitatis (quam vocant) media, dolle interpretantur, earumq; significationes varias indicant, (k) Spelmannus (l) Vossius, (m) Lindenbrogius, Petrus (n) Pichæus, (o) Reynerus, (p) Watsius, Johan. (q) Lydius, I) De Viiis sermonis, Amitelod, anno 1645. (r) Johannes Buseus, &c. 4. Juris utriusque Lexica, à Viris Legum Antiquatum, doctissimis edita, (s) Brissonio, (t) Scardio, (v) Calvino, francosuri 1623.

Hieronymo (v) Verrutio, (x) Rigaltio, (y) Prateo, & Caroli Magni præfixo, Paris. 1640. & auctius edito, inter Capitula Refacilius ac citius intelligant, etiam doclissimis utilia, alies autem, ut 1677. Tom. 2. omnino intelligant, necessaria. 5. Eodem etiam censu habenda sunt lat. Benedictinorum in (ad exactum Lingua Graca ac Latina intellectum, Doctissimis utilization, Duaci, 1626. lia, aliis necessaria) Lexica Medica (z) Anusii Fæsii, Otho- (p) Glossario in Calce Gerte Authores, quos modo retulimus, omni laude dignos & cum Luris, Francofurti, 1587. & de Verborum signifi-

(c) Edit. Neapoli Neme-tum, anno 1617. 8vo. (d) Edit. Francofurti,

1615. (e) Laurenbergii Antiq. Lugd. 1622. 4to.

(f) Thefauro Lingua

Lat. Parif. 1643.

g) Thefauro Linguæ Lat. feu Foro Romano. Bafil. 1576. & Argent.

ment. Londini, an. 1583.

(t) Lexicon Juridicum, Col. Agrip. anno 1600. (v) Lexicon Juridicum, Geneve, 1640. (x) Lexicon utriusc; Juris, Parif. 1874. (x) Glossarium wesosapen, Par. anno 1601. (y) Lexicon Juris Civilis & Canonici, Francosurt. 1567. (z) Occonomia Hippocratie, Sce. per Fasium, Francossuri, 1588. (a) Onomassicon Medicine, continens omnia nomina Herbarum, Fruticum, Florum, Arbotum, & c. Argentor. 1534. (b) Definitionum Medicarum lib. 24. Ordine Alphabetico, Francof. 1601. (c) Onomalicon, & c. Inter Opera Hippocratis & Galeni, Paris. 1639. Tom. 2. (d) Bernardinus Baldus De Verborum Vitruvianorum fignificatione.

## Epistola ad Lectorem.

bonore debito memorandos, eorumq: Opera Reipublicæ literariæ commodo accurata, utilitate etiam summa legi posse censemus. Sed quotusquisq; est, cui veltempus, vel nummus suppetit; ut tot volumina, (non paßim obvia & exposita) per Bibliopolarum Tabernas qualita inveniat, o ingenti pretio (parvo enim hodie non prostant, quod mæsti scimus) redimat. Ut huic malo (temporis & vecunia dispendio) opportune occurreret Thomas de Sacra Quercu, in gratiam fuventutis studiosæ (præsertim Academicæ) Onomasticon Juum condidit: in quo illa studiorum adminicula, quæ multis voluminibus avocádny prius, & hic illic sparsa, ac multo tempore & industria quærenda erant, volumine uno & compenaio exhibet : in quo plura eruditionis & Industria subsidia, quam in alio Lexico quocung: (nota loquor) & facilius invenias & citius. Si quis de dictis dubitet, Authorem nostrum legat, & tum demum intelligat, allatum à nobis Testimonium, dostrinæ & laboribus suis indefessis debitum. Certe & mihi indecorum, & Amico, multis nominibus charo, (ne dicam publico ) injuriam duxi, opus tot vigiliis & judicio acri elaboratum, sine Euphemismo dimittere. Quod ad Aristarchos illos attinet, qui doctorum scripta, vel non lecta, vel parum intellecta temerè damnant: sciant istiusmodi Censores tetrici, quod Quercus sacra etiam & dura est, que non possit, & quia sacra, dente Theonino rodi non debuit: ut ut sit, censura indebita ac injuriarum secura virescet & à posteritate serà venerabitur. Interim ( Lect'or candide ac benevole ) Te rogatum velim, (quod à Lectore [no petiit olim (a) Aristoteles) τοῖς μέλ αδαλελημμένοις συγίνώ μίω, ้ากรีร อิริ ณี ภูกมล์ขอเร รี ชูล์อม อัชป่ง, prætermissis veniam dare, utiliter inventis habere gratiam. Vale Lector, viri optimi laboribus, tui gratià susceptis, fruere, & (ut tuo pariter & Bibliopolæ commodo consulas) Lexicon boc si ames, emes.

(a) Aristoteles de Sophiticis Elenchis, lib.2. cap. 34. (seu ultimo) sect.10.

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> > THOMAS LINCOLNIENSIS.

Viro

Viro Ornatissimo, & de Republica literaria optimè merito,

## D THOMÆ HOLYOKO

Exica nonnulli dare se Meliora professi, Lectori nimiùm verba dedere fuo. Sæpe ego confului malefida volumina, voces Ouæsivi, sed non inveniendo sui. Protinus abjeci libros commotior iftos, Et dixi, mihi sic imposuisse decet? Omnia nonne mihi vos promififtis ementi? Ah, video sumtus jam periisse meos. Non ità nos ludet calamus tuus, optime Thomas Magni Francifei gloria magna patris.

Quem pergis non Ore magis quam More referre:

Et quem Te vivo non obiiste putem O quos est solitus Pater exantlare labores!

Juvit Apollineum demeruisse gregem.

Natus es & Studiis Gnatus, vel nemo, juvandis. Testis erit, quod jam Nobile prodit, Opus : Musarum sœtus, summa curáque fidéque Fictus, quémque anni vix peperere decem.

Linguarum hîc Synodus magna eft, hîc plurima Vocum Myrias, & vox haud forte vel Una deeft. Lumina & hic vocum, Ratio & Diferimen, habentur.

Quæ duo quis magni ponderis effe neget?

Hic Homines etiam quos tempora longa locíque Discrevere, uno jam coiere loco. Hic celebres lustrare Urbes, Terrasque remotas. Viscre vel Claudu & peragrare licet.

Secula qui gestit longè distantia scire,
Huc vertat gressus, hîc Simul esse sciet. Tempora Praterita hic rurfus Prafentia fiunt. Et quantum elapsos est revocaffe dies! Addidit his folers tua res industria multas, Queis facilè ditet se studiosa cohors. Ques facile ditet le titudiola conors.
Sed quid ago? quò penna volat? quid mufula ineptit
Effula in laudes, Vir reverende, tuas?
Non eget accenta lampas Phoebea lucerna,
Nec, quam dant fitula, carula Tethys aqua. Quum Te tot laudent Linguæ, tot Millia Vocum, Numquid opus Stipulâ? pauper Avena tace.

Hoq Opus ut caneret, mihi mufula fæpè rogata, Sic tandem fata est, Hoe Opus, Hie Labor est. Quid velit his verbis dubitans interrogo Musam, Cum subitò versus hosce dat illa mihi. Somnia fermè opera, & Lusius quoscunque labores Quorundam appelles: Hoc Opus, Hic Labor est. Hoc Opus est Opus est Operis, si quodquam nomine dignum. Hie Labor est eompar cuilibet Herculeo.

Lexicon, Autori longum quod proroget zvum, Edere, quale vides, Hoc Opus, Hie Labor est. Lexicon Hoc, cujus Patrem sese opte Apollo, Laudore, ut par est, Hoc Opus, Hie Labor est. Et sanè, ut Tenuem non curant Grandia laudem: Sic Nullius egent: sunt sibi quippe Tuba.

Non Maro, non Flaccus, non Naso, alisque Poètæ, Olima Phœbei Gloria summa Chori, Si nunc in vivis essent, ornare valerent Laudibus, hunc, quantum se canit ipse, Librum. Quem Tibi, qui Pater es, cuncksque Heliconis alumnis Gratulor. His posthac Ter Sacra Quercus esis.

III.

Tu nobis Linguas, atque optima Verba ministras.
O nova si posses insuper Ora dare!

Namque tuis Meritis nostra esse Minora videmus.
Atque querela eadem Posteritatis erit.

Quantus Honos ità te meritum de gente togata,
ut non sufficiat laudibus illa tuis!

I V.

Avagrasi i Astikoyestois.

ΠΑτσάπ δε παίδου παυρός γίγνεδαι διαδιείς
Τόν, 3 μάλισα πατρών παυρός γίγνεδαι ἀρόιες.
Τολιαόχο Ολοπό Θ άγκελου τός Αδηπ
Είπε πάλαι δε δε αρογείρω 15 δε δε πάρετ,
Θομάς Φραγιότκι 'Γερόζου Θ άγλαδς τόςς.
Έστι πάλαι γιντης Μασίων κυθανείρων
Ακομαίο Στορπόν το χάγγλο δε τό διός.
Έστιν όμα γρώτης Χαρίτεση κεκοσιβίο άγναῖςς
Ανδρώπν όδι σορδίς κεραιροβίο. δελ χι τός.
Αντοκόπι δελ σορδίς παλίχετο Έδνια
Τένομα χι το λίπει βίαλο Φιπὶ έτουν.
Έι γικτης δε τη δγλώτοντα τολοπο.
Τίος ( όπις πελ κοι ποδά χι πάνν τέλλις
Τένον. ) τιας τον κοι ποδά χι πάνν τέλλις
Γείκτε γρεί ματες καλά λέρις, τιας πάντες.
Μείς σα βενίτε υμών Χρυσύνδρο δράρχι.

THOMAS DU-GARD, A.M. Rector Barfordiæ, in agro Varvicensi.

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Baction. Vide Drivin away. Shalienate. V. Alie.

To abanton, put away, or forfabe. Amando, amoveo, abjicio, relinquo, derelinquo, defero, deftituo.

To abandon or divorce. V. Divorce. Abandoned or forfaken. Amandatus, relictus, derelictus, defertus, defittu-

tus, p.
An abandoning or forfaking. Amanda-tio, defertio, relictio; derelictio, defli-

An abandoner or forfaber. Amandator, desertor, relictor, derelictor, m.

3barftich. V. Infatiable.

To abale, or bring low. 1. Humilio, dejicio, abjicio, demitro, deprimo. To dehale and humble.

Abafed or brought low. 1. Humiliatus, 2. dejectus, abjectus, demilius, deprefius, p.

An abasement, abasing or bringing love.

1. Humiliatio, dejectio, demissio, de-

To abath or make albamed. 1. Pude-

facio, 2. pudore percello, finpefacio, conflerno, confundo. V. To aftonifo and make a hamed.

make alpaned.

To be abalhed. 1. Pudefio, 2. flupefio, conflernor, confundor, obstupesco, obstupes, supero, obstupeo.

I am abashed to tell you. Pudor est mihi

Abasbed. 1. Pudefactus, 2. confusus. confernatus, obslupefactus, perceri- stray. flupidus, adi.

Abashed to look so unhandsomely. Pudefactus oris deformitate.

An abashing, or abashment. 2. Confiernario, confusio, infractio amuni, f. 3.pu-defactio, f. V, Aloni Ihment.

To abate or diminish, (act.) 1. Demo, minuo, imminuo, diminuo, comminuo, detraho, 2. Decoquo, attenuo. To abate something of his right. Paulu-lum de jure suo decedere. Cic.

Inin de jure tuo decedere. Cic.

To abate somewhat of the principal. Remittere aliquid de capire. Gic.

There cannot be one penny abated of it.
Nummus hinc abesse non potest.

To abate, (neut.) Decresco. V. De-

Abated or diminished. 1. Demptus, minutus, comminutus, imminutus, dimi- abominatus, p. V. Disdained and Denutus detractus, subductus, 2. atte-

minuto plurimum agrorum pretiis ac-

An abating or diminishing. 1. Minutio, diminutio, imminutio, detractio, Subductio, 2. Attenuatio, f. To abate in accounts. 1. Subtraho.

Mbduco, deduco, detratho, Mbduco, deduco, detratho. Abried in accounts. 1. Subtractus, fub-cuicius, deductus, detractus, p. Am abating in accounts. 1. Subtra-ctio, deductio, fubductio, f.

Jot abate oves comage. 1. Percello

Matour 1. Intrufor, in. Abam or adam. V. Daunt.

Abamed or adamed. V. Daunted. 3bba, (Syr.) Pater, tris, m. V. Fa-

An 3bbat, or 3bbot. 1. Abbas, coe- mia, f. nobiarcha, m.
An Abbeß, or Abbateß. r. Abbatisa, Antifia, facerdos primaria, f.

The Abbot hip, or Dignity of an Ab-

bot. 1. Comobiarchia, f. Comobiarchium herariarchia f. An Abbey. 1. Abbatia ; f. coenobi-

decurtatus, p. compendiarius, adi-An abbreviation or abridgment, 1. Abfis, Gr. fumma, ficompendium, abstractum, breviarium, fummarium, n. decurtatio, f.

To abbridge. Arcto.
Abbridged. Abbreviatus.

An abbridgment. Compendium. An Abcedary, or the A, B, C, or Al-

Abducted. V. Led away. Bbecebary. V. Abcedary. Abequitation, or a riding away, adefic. Ter.

Abstration. V. Wandring or going a-

Abeffed. V. Cast down, humbled.
To abett. 1. Instigo, incito, concito,

An abettor. 1. Auctor, c. g. incitator, infligator, 2. impulfor, m. gatrix, f.

mentum, increabulum, n. 2. impulfus,

us, m. top.m. Y. Dredler and Industrant.
To aloregate, or separate from the flock. An abiding. 1. Commoratio, f.

1. Abgregate of the Analysis o inhorreico, 2. nauíco, exector, exe. An abiding, induring or suffering, ero; alienor. V. Detest, Distain and 1. Perpessio, tolerantia, toleratio, f.

tefted.

manific decodius, p. isothy to be abborred. 1. Deteflan-use-money being abated, the piece of dus, aversandus, execuandus, p. exe-Land did mightily rise. Formere di crabilis, detestabilis, adj. An abhorrer, or he that abhorreth, or de-

efteth. 1. Deteftator, ofor, faftiditor, m. fastidiosus, adj.

An abhorrer of marriage. 1. Misoga An abborrer of women. 1. Milogy

nos, m.

An abhorrer of men or that hateth mens

company. 1. Misanthropos, in.

He that abhorreth the common course to Nature, or old culton. 1. Edrapelus, m. He that abborreth or hateth labour. 1. Misoponus.

Abhorrency, an abhorring or detane. 1. Averfatio, detefiatio, aspernatio, juro, perjuro, pejero, dejero.

abominatio, f. odium, n. 2. exectatio, f. V. Loatbing.

An abhorring of marriage. Mifoga-An abborring of women. 1. Milogynta.

An abhorring of men. 1. Mianthropia. juratio, dejeratio, pejeratio, permitatio abios or dwell. 1. Commoror, haito. V. To dwell.

You may abide, or dwell with me. Mecum habitare potes. Cic.
To abide or tarry. 1. Confifto, fib-

mn, n. To abbreviate, abridge, or make refifto, cundor, immoror, præficior, florer. 1. Abbrevio, contraho, decurro, compendefacio, abfiraho, ardo.

Compendefacio, abfiraho, ardo.

fideo, refido, commoror. fifto, moror, immoror, manco defifio,

Abbreviated, abridged, or abstracted. Abide here a little while. Parumper 1. Abbreviatus, contractus abstractus, operire hic. Ter. I am not able to abide in the house.

Durare nequeo in adibus. Plaut. To abide, or endure to the end. 1. Perfevero, permaneo, duro, perduro, per-flo. V. Perfevere.

It will abide. Firmum, & stabile illud permansurum est. Cic.
To abide, bear, or fuffer. I. Patior, perpetior, seto, perfecto, sustance, perfisio, tolero, 2. subco.

He cannot abide me. Averfiffimo à me anmo est. Cic.

laboris erat. Ovid. I cannot abide to be by. Non possum

I will never abide it. Non patiar Non feram.

The father cannot abide the fon. Odio parenti filius eft. Cic. To abide, or flay behind for to time. 2. impello. V. Maintain, Aid and En- Moror, commoror, remoror, maneo,

To abide or tarry for. 1. Maneo, expecto, præstolor, præstolo, opperior.
To abide fast and firmiy. 1. Insisto.
He that hath abiden or tarried in a An abetting. 1. Inciratio, f. incira: place. 1. Moratus, commoratus, p. An abider or dweller. 1. Commora

> An abiding, abode, or dwelling place.
>
> 1. Habitaculum, n. V. Habitation. An abiding to the end. V. Perfeve

An abiding long in a place. 1. Per

Hatt.

Alborred or detelled. I. Fastiditus, mansio, f.

An aboundary, p. V. Diffasined and Detelled.

Lefted.

Lefted. pectatio, f.

That will abide. 1. Mansurus, p. That will abide or continue long. 1.Per: manfurus. 3bift, i. Suffered.

Bucts, 1, Supered.
Bucts, of no elimation. 1. Abjectus, despicatus, perdicus, contemptius, p. vilis, contemptibilis, adj. profligatus, despectus, p. 2. Profilanimis, publics, hunulis, millus, adj. fungus, m. Luc.

Aniliment. Inauris, armilia Abishering, or mi, hering, Enco nor

Subditus.

Abyls. V. Editomieß Pet.

To abiure, or forfinear a thing. 1. Ab-

He hath abjured the former the del Abjured. 1. Abjuratus, Derja dejeratus, p.

An abjuring or for wearing . 2: 16

All affect V Wound

As far as I am able, Quod Que

pro virili parte. As they were able to get fodder! She was able to do it of her felf. Po

tuit ipsa per sese. Cic. He is fearce able to hold in the spes open Vix fustinet palpebias.

Which one shall selden in able to the Cujus rariffima est conties.

I helped what I mels able. Pro inc.

parte adjuvi. Cic. Lam able to allowit. Eft mihi und hæc fiant. Ter.

He is more liberal than he is well able He is more trouver to the west after Benightor est, quain es parieur.

If so be you be able. Si modo postis.

He withstood them as well as be was able. Quoad potuit, restitit. Cic.

1. Przepolium, przyalec, przyalekce Able, frong, or mighty, 3. Poster

valens,p. validus,potis, efficax, 2.ide neus, adı.

An able man for wealthe 1. Opulentit V. Rich and Wealthy: An able man for firength. 1. Validus

V. Strong.

He was so able a man. Ita bonis vi-

ibus fuit. Cic. Able to rule himfelf. 1. Sui compo Not able. V. unable.

Not able to take pains. Incolerans laborum. the was not able to speak one word more. Vox cum defect. Cic.

We were so poor, we were not able to do

it. Non fivit egestas facere nos. Ter. I am not able to go on my legs. Pedibus ire non queo. Plaus. I am not able to pay, Solvendo non

Very able , or more able than others. . Præpotens, præpollens, p. præva-

lidus, adj.

Ability, ablenes, firingth or power.

1. Potentia, facultas, opis, efficacia, f.
robur, n. efficacitas, f. The Ablative cafe. Cafus Ablativus,

Larinus, Sexus, Auferendi calus.
Ablegation. V. Afriding away.
Ablepfe. V. Blinding. Abbition. V. A maibing.
Abbition, V. A denyth.
To go about 1. Conferm

As above. Mora, a. f. g. An abode. Habitaculum, n. g. Abode. V. Abiding, Tarrying,

To abolify , repeal, abragate annul. 1. Anriquo aboleo abresalo, derogo. 2. Dispungo, deles

To abolish clean, or make to be forgot-

Abolished or put out. 1. Abolitus, exoletus, antiquatus, abrogatus. 2. Ex-feisius, rescissus, extinctus, oblitera-

tus, deletus, D. Quite and clean abolifhed. 1. Sepul-

An abolition or abolifing. 1. Anti- abundanti. quatio, abolitio, derogatio, abrogatio.
2. Deletio, obliteratio, exaudoratio,

"mater. Extat capite solo ex aqua.

Abominable. 1. Abominabilis, abominandus, odiofus, detefabilis, fædus, referrimus, functius, adj. 2. Exectabilis. V. Detestable.

Abominably. 1. Scelerate, odiose, sceleste, tetre, scede, stagitiose, func-Gè recerrime, adv.

To abominate. 1. Abominor. V. Ab-Had in abomination. 1. Abomina-

tus, p.
That is full of abomination. 1. Abo-An Abortion. 1. Abortio, f. abor-

tus, aborfus, m. abortium, n.
Abortive, or born before the time. Abortive, or born before the terms.

1. Abortive birth.

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2. Offa, f. abortum, abortivum, n. That causeth abortion. 1. Abortivus,

To make an abortion, or to bring forth before the time. 1. Abortior, abortio, abortior. 2. Aborifor. Lucret.

Above. 1. Super, supra.

Above, and below, on every side I am distriffed. Hinc atque hinc, super He placed them above himself. Super e cos collocavit. Suct.

we use to cut them above the ground. Supra terram præcidere folemus. Sen. That is above. 1. Supermus, adj. V.

More above or bigher. 1. Superior,

There is none above you in degree or ho-

Superiorem.
That which is most above. 1. Supre-

mus, fummus, adj. Above in honour. 1. Superior, prior,

Above in number. 1. Plus, amplius, uper, supra. Hora amplius, above an

Though he had above an hundred Citi-Qui cùm ampliùs centum cives haberet.

There was above two thousand men flain that day. Hominum eo die casa plus duo millia. Liv.

when he had been fick above a year.

Quum plus annum æger fuifier. Liv. They fought above two hours. Pugnatum est ampliùs duabus horis. Liv.

Above, beyond, or more than. 1. Ultra, præter, fupra.

tebat, indulfimus. Quint.

Above his strength. Ultra vires.

præter cætera fludebat. Ter.

Above mhat every one mill believe. Supra quam cuique credibile est. Sal. Above, or more than that, over and a-

feindo, exícindo, petiundo, extermino, expungo, callo, revoco. Leges
nefigere vel refeindere.

More than, or besses, or over and above his other mischiefs. Super catera

flagitia. Suet. To about pettan, a machine the first superne, defuper.

To be abotified.

1. Aboleco, exoFrom about.

1. Superne, defuper.
He fleared be flowled be fit upon from a bove. Ne supernè incesseretur timu-

> They fought from above. Desuper pugparunr. Above all things. Imprimis.

Over and above what is sufficient. Ex There is nothing but his head above the

2. Deletio, conteratio, exautionatio, f. V. Reped and Difamil.

An abountation. 1. Abominatio, f. existimatic divitis prassat.

Celus, netas, facinus, flagitism. 2. A
A little field not above an acre in bigneß. Agellus non fane major jugere uno. Not above a foot high. Pede non eft

> His distast lasted above fourteen days. Morbus quatuordecim dies excessit. 2. Undo, exundo, redundo, scateo, scaturio, præscateo, fluo, affluo, circumfluo, luxurio, luxurio, Superfum, Suppeto, Superfluo, circum-

fluo. profluo. To make to abound.

1. Accumulo.

Aboundance. 1. Ubertas, copia, fatictas, abundantia, exuberantia. 2. Thefaurus, m. cornucopia, faturitas, afflu-entia, profluentia, redundantia, fertiitas,fœcunditas, redundatio, plenitudo, opulentia, largitas, f. luxus, m. luxuria, f.

An aboundance or overplus. 1. Redundantia,f. corollarium, n. hyperocha,f Too much aboundance. 2. Superabun-dantia. 2. Nimietas, f.

Equal aboundance of the four humours of the body. 1. Plethora, f.

part of the body. 1. Confluencia. f. Aboundant, plintiful, copious, or abounding. 1. Abundans, p. copiofus, uber, exuberans, p. 2. Dives, locuples, dapfilis, fatur, fœcundus, plenus, amplus, opinius, opulentus, prædives, adj. profluens, affluens, redundans, cumulatus, accumulatus, locu

pletatus, p. Abundantly, plentifully, copiously. 1. A-bundanter, abunde, ubertim, satis, uberadj. superius, adv.

Cefor could not abide to bate any one rime, abundantisfimé. 2.Dapsile, affarim above him. Cæsar priorem serre non affiuenter, cumulate, accumulate, cumulatim, fat, opimė, opulenter, opi-parė, fusė, iùs, iffimė, profusė, effusė. nour. Neminem habes honoris gradu large, liberaliter, benefice, munifice, luxuriosè, latè, prolixè, uberiùs, ple nâ manu, pleno cornu, largiter, fați supérque, amplè, ampliter, amplissimè, benignè, benigniter, cumulatiffi-

> That aboundeth. 1. Superfluus, adv. Abounding. Abundans.

3 bout. 1. Circa, circum, circumcirciter, præp. Am, in compof. He had his dogs about him. Canes fuos circa se habebat. Throwing his long hair carelesty about

bis bead. Capillus prolixus circum caput rejectus negligenter. Virg.

A firm that were about him. Pauci,
qui circum illum effent.

About the control of about his about him. Pauci,
qui circum illum effent.

They took up their winter-quarters about That is abroad in t Aquilcia. Circum Aquilciam hyema- dialis, apricus, adj.

About, or within the compass, or in some

tra, pracer, tupra.

\*\*Prebave indalged on filus above what rebave indalged on filus above what fitting. Ultra nobis, quamoportebar, indulfimus. Quint.

\*\*Leftus. Sedem cepter circa Leftunus.\*\* Infulam.

He midded none of their beings much to be about the Market, I bell meet book the ref. Forum ille nilil egregie with him. Si apud forum eft, conveniam. Ter. About the bottom of the leaf. Quafi ir

extrema pagina. Cic.
About, well nigh, or almost. 1. Circa, slovet, or more than that, over and above to finding with anger a lamp, or almost the bost of the first file and the state of the state

mala. Ter. Ozer sand zhoet, or beside the pros, shere seere seer thoushed that yielded them. Sub ipsum dici ortum. Curt.

Let me know about what time I [hall] Let me know about what time 1 had the triplet of the compose to expect four Ad quar tempora to expectent, facias me certificen volim.

When it was now about Starfet, Quum Sing sway, or aparting. When it was now about Sun-fet. Quum

About, with words of number or measure. 1. Circiter, ad, quafi, plus minus, fe-rè, inftar; as Inftar feptuaginta, about

Neer about forty pounds. Quafi qua draginta minæ. Plaut.

About ten thousand. Ad decem millia

About seven a clock. Horâ quasi seprimâ. Suet.
About ten a clock at night. Circiter oram decimam noctis. Cic.

About thirty days. Dies plus minus ricinta. Plin. About fifty years ago. Ante annos præter propter quinquaginta.

About a foot long. Quan pedalis. Cic.

It is about four fingers long. Inftar About five bulgels. Inftar quinque modiorum. About, or concerning. 1. De, circa,

fuper.

They do not agree about the age of Homer and Hefiod. Super ætate Homeri atque Hefiodi non consentitur. Gel. There are various, or divers opinions about these things. Varia est circa hac

I came to you yesterday about your daughter. Adirte heri de filia. Ter. To go about. V. Endeavour.

To bring about. 1. Efficio. effectum dare, vel reddere

I pray you mind what you are about Hoc agite amabó. Ter. See that you have your wits about you. Fac ut apud to fics. Ter. You had need to have your wits about

Aboundance of humours falling into any you. Ingenium in numerato habere opus eft. You do not go about the bash. Nihil circuitione usus es. Ter.
This way is not so far about. Hac mul-

to propiùs ibis. Ter. To abrafe. V. Shave away, or pare away. An Apricot-apple. V. Apple. To abridge. V. Abbreviate.

An abridement. V. Abbreviation. To fet abroach or tap. Terebrare ad promendum. V. Erozoh.

Set abrozoh. Terebratus ad promen

Zhanan net within doors. 1. Foris, fub dio, in publico.
They are abroad. Foris funt, Ter.

To lie abroad all night. Pernoctare in publico. Cic. There is no day so bad, but that somewhat may be done abroad. Nullus dies tam intolerabilis est, quo non sub dio adj.

moliri aliquid possis. Col.

He took me by my filf abroad with
him. Me solum seducit foras. To go abroad or out of doors. 1. Foras, vel in publicum prodire.

vagatur. Virg.
These things must by no means be talked along the things must be not considered. Aboundance. V. Aboundance.

That is abroad in the air. 1. Sub-

Abroad here and there in many places. 2. Vagè, latè, passim, fusim, diffusim, aris.

propatulo.

From arrad, or from foreign parts.

propatulo.

From arrad, or from foreign parts.

propatulo. propatulo. r. Perceré.

That is from abroad, or from foreign parts. 1. Externus, adj.
To sit abroad, or publish. 1. Vulgo, publico, edo, promulgo, dimulgo, di-vulgo. V. Publish.

To abrogate. V. Abolijh. 10 abrogatie, V. Abolition.

An abrogating, V. Abolition.

Abruption, praruptus, p.

Abufor in freeth. 1. Scurra, m. diAbruption, or zinapting. 1. Abruptio, f. leax, adj.

Abruptly. 1. Abrupte, prærupte

To be ablent. 1. Ablum, defum, ab-Absent, or that is away. I. Absens. 2. Desideratus, p. 3. Absentivus, adj.
To absent himself, or cause to be absent, to play least in sight. 1. Absento, ab-dere se. V. Conceal and hide.

Absence. 1. Absentia. 2. Desiderium. That which is done in absence. 1. Abfentaneus, adj. To absolve, or acquit. 1. Absolvo.

. Acquit. To absolve, or make perfect. V. To 6 nish, and perfect.
To be absolved. 1. Absolvor.

Absolved. 1. Absolutus, p. An absolving, or absolution. 1. Abso Abfolute. 1. Abfolutus, adi. 2. Spi

Absolute. V. Exact and perfect.

Absoluteness. 1. Dominatio, f. Absolutency or perfection. V. Perfection. An absolute thing. 1. Absolutum, exactum, perfectum, elaboratum, perpo litum, expolitum, fummum, n

Abblutely. 1. Exadè, perfedè, abfolute, plane, planissime, adv.
Abblution. V. Abblution. 1. AbsoThat pertaineth to abblution. 1. Absolutorius, adj.
Absonant. V. Disagreting.

Abjonant. V. Dijagreting.
To abforp. V. Sup up.
To abflam. 1. Abfuneo, contineo.
2. Defifto, parco. V. To refrain. To abstain from meat and drink. v. V To falt.

An abstainer from wine. 1. Abstem! us, m.
Abstinence. 1. Abstinentia, f. Abstinence for the space of three days. 1. Diatritos, vel diatriton.

Abstinence from pleasure. 1. Continenria, temperantia, f. Abstinence from steep. V. Watching.
Abstinent. 1. Abstinents, p.
Abstinently. 1. Abstinenter, adv.
Abstertibe or cleansing. 1. Abster-

fivus, adi. Abstorted. V. wrested away by force.

To abstract. 1. Abstraho, sejungo. 2. Segrego. V. To abbreviate. An abstract. V. An abridgment. The abstract. 1. Abstractum, n. Abstruce. V. To thrust away. Abstruse. V. Hidden, secret. Absumed. V. Taken away.

3bfurb, foolifb. I. Abfurdus, im portunus, alienus, adj. Very absurd. 1. Perabsurdus, adj. Somewhat absurd. 1. Subabsurdus

adj.

An abfurdity or foolifbness.

i. Abfurditas, f. abfurdum, n.

Absurdly.

Absurdly.

Absurdly. Very abfurdly. 1. Perabfurdè, adv.

Absurdly against the rule of Gramman Such a report goes abroad. Ea fama I. Incongrue, incongruenter, adv. Somewhat abfordly. 1. Subabfurde,

To abuolate. V. Fly away.
To abute or misufe. 1. Abutor. 2.Violo, lædo, malefacio, illudo, deludo, circumduco, abutero, convicior. To abuse one to ones face. 1. Scurror,

2. Vage, late, parint, tono.

difperfim, undique, adv.

Far abroad. 1. Perlate, iùs, issime. latio, f. abusus, m. 2. Convicium, n. latio, f. abusus, m. 2. Convicium, n. danced below all men. 1. Vulgò, in Abusud. 1. Abusus. 2. Violatus, lation. An abufer, or be that abufeth. 2. Vio

lator, ludificator, m. An abufing, or railing upon one. 1. Maledictio, maledicentia. Abufive or improper. 1. Abufivus, adj.

Abusively or improperly. 1. Abusive,

Abustively in speech, or railingly. 1. Scur- 180 together, follow, and affociate.

tus, concomitatus, p.

He that accompanieth, 1. Comes, c. g. foclus. 2. Deductor, m.

An accompanying. 1. Affociatio, con-

fociatio. 2. Deductio, f. To accomplish. 1. Finio, absolvo, conficio, perficio, efficio, perago, exequor. 2. Confummo, compleo, ex-pleo, impleo, adimpleo. V. Finish and

Academical, or belonging to an Aca-

Acatalepsie, or incomprehensibility
3. Incomprehensibilitas. tum perducere. Cic. bave ones desire accomplished. Accomplified. 1. Finitus, abfolutus, 70u are right in your account. Refice To accelerate. V. To haften.
To accent, fing tunably, or pronounce truly. 1. Accino. perfectus, peractus. 2. Confummatus, To accent in writing. 1. Accentum completus, impletus, expletus, perfo-

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Full of abustveness. i. Scurrilis, adj. To abutt. V. Border or bound.

To aby. V. To rue.
An abys. 1. Abyssus, f. V. Bottom

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An Mcabemy. 1. Academia. V. u.

Academical, or belonging to an Academy. Academicus, adj.

Academicks, a Sect of Philosophers so called.

1. Academici, pl.

riliter, adv.

Abusivenes. 1. Scurrilitas, f.

leß Pit-

appingere.

emper-leniras.

Dio. V. To take.

and well-pleafing.

mittor. 2. Aspiro.

bilis, adi.

Acceptation, or taking. 1. Acception.
Acceptably. 1. Grate, adv.
To have accels unto. 1. Accedo, ad

Beceffore, or acceffary to a fault, or

cellus, m. admitto, aditio, f.

not of it felf. 1. Accidens, n.

dens, n. 2. Accidentia, f.

genter, accidentaliter, adv.

To accommodate. 1. Accommodo

Accion. V. Aftion.

ble, overcharge.

suppedito, instruo.

Dtoma, n. paffió f.

talis, adi.

lutus, adimpletus, p.

An accomplished person. Consummatus An accent over a letter. 1. Accentus tonus. 2. Apex, m.
A little accent. 1. Accentula, f.

An accomplishment, or accomplishing. I mak 1. Absolutio, perfectio, confummatio, impletio, f. complementum, n. per-A note or mark signifying divers words to be pronounced under one accent. 1. Hyactio, perfunctio, f.
To accompt. V. Account.
An accord. 1. Concordia; consenphen, fubunio, as quando-quidem Accenting, or true pronouncing of a

fio, f. confenius, m. To accord or agree together, neut. 1. Confentio, concordo, convenio. 2. Concino, accino, coníono. V. 70 To accept or take. 1. Accepto, acci-

To accept or take well, or in good part. Æqui, bonique confulo, facio. In boconfent. onjent. To cause to accord, or make friends. nam accipio partem. 2. Exofculor.

Acceptable. 1. Gratus, opratus, accep-· Concilio, reconcilio. To accord, act. 1. Compone. tus, acceptabilis. 2. Amicus, charus, vendibilis, plaufibilis, adj. V. Dear

ana weu-plessing.

More acceptable. 1. Acceptior, gratior. 2. Charior, potior.

Very acceptable. 1. Pergratus, adj.

Acceptableneß. 1. Gratia, f. of one accord. 1. Unanimis, connem. V. Yield an account.
Cors, unanimus, adj. confentions, p.
Atable to call accounts upon. 1. AbaThat doth any thing of his own accord.
cus, abaculus, m.

Cus, abaculus, m. . Illrroneus, adi.

11. Ultroneus, adj.

Of his own accord.

1. Ultro, sponte, metick, metick, adv. sugnets supress supress supress from A book of accounts.

1. Diarium, n. li. Acceptation, acceptance, or taking in good part. 1. Acceptatio. 2. Bene-To be accepted. 1. Acceptor, aris.

maire, respect tupies, ipone that, continuity of the maceoral. Unanimiter, concordier, adv. una voce, uno ore, uno condiere, adv. una voce, uno ore, uno maire in the maceoral consensu, uno animo, una mente, pari voto.

An access or coming to. 1. Aditus, actum, perinde ut, pro eo ac, pro eo peritus. V. Arithmetician: ut, utcunque, proinde.

He that maketh even accounts Accessible, or that may be come to, or spoken with. 1. Expositus, p. asfa-Accellion. 1. Additamentum, corol-

According as I bught. Pro eo ac debut. Cic. culpable. 1. Culpæ conscius, affinis,

According as the hardness of the time Of or belonging to accounts. Calcu-would suffer. Pro co ut temporis dif-laris, ratiocinarius, adj. particeps : Popularis, confors conjuficultas tulir. Cic.

An accident, or that which Subsiffeth manners is. Perinde ut opinio est de cuiufque moribus. According as he deserves. Proinde ac

An accident, Sudden event, or chance 1. Cafus, m. cafus fortuitus; accidignus eff. An accident, or grief joined with fichcundum, pro. I make
According to his deferts or worth. Pro pendo. meß, as headach with an ague. 1. Sym-

ejus merito, aut dignitate. Accidental. 1. Contingens, acciden-Accidentally. 1. Accidenter, contin-

gerit orinia. Quint.

If you make so great account of me. Si
According to truth. Exveritate. Quint. the taprif facis. Cic. Mcclamation. 1. Acclamatio, f. V. Crying out and applause.
To accloy or cumber. V. Cumber, troulere corum. Carl.

I will do according to your counfel, or according as you shall direct me. De tuo consilio volo sacere. Ter.

It falls out according to our defire. Vo-To accompany, or go with one. 1. Co- to convenir res. mitor, connection, concomitor, focio, affocio, confocio. 2. Deduco. V. 70
fino more. Cie.

to together, follow, and affociate.

Accompanied. 1. Comitatus, sociado, ex composito, ex preparato, ex propofito.

According to cultom. I. Ex. vel de more, rite, adv. Accordingly. 1. Congruenter, mer

To accost. 1. Aggredior, adorior, compello. V. Approach and speak to.
Accosted. 1. Compellatus.
An accosting. 1. Compellatio, s. To account or reckon. 1. Compute

To accomplish ones purpose or design. In-stituta perficere: Cic. services of the purpose of the configuration of To accomple a thing, and bring it to An account. 1. Calculus, computus, an end. Complere aliquid; & ad exi- | m. computum, n. computatio, sub-

putatio, ratio, f. To cast up ones account. Rariones col-

rationem tenes. Plaut. You come fort in your accounts. Non espondet opinioni calculus. To take an account. Rationem acci-

I make this account. Men fic est ratio.

He accounts all that as clear gain. Omne id deputat esse in lucro. Ter.

A little account. 1. Ratiuncula, computatiuncula, f. The Julian account, i. Computation

Inliana. The Gregorian account: 1. Computatio Gregoriana. An accounting. 1. Calculatio, com-putatio, ratiocinatio, f. fubductio ra-

ionun To make even accounts of receipts and Accorded: 1. Compositus, p. expences. 1. Ra
An accord or agreement. V. Agree- no. 3. Pario. expences. 1. Rationes exæquo, compo-

To give an account. 1. Reddo ratio-The art of casting accounts. V. Arith-

A caster of accounts. 1. Calculator, rationarius, rationator, computator, à According as. 1. Prout, ficut, quan- rationibus vel calculis. 2. Logiftica

He that maketh even accounts of as much According as every ones pleasure is.

Prout cumique libido est. Hor.

According as lassers. Pro eo ac factoring as a description of the factoring as a country. I. Anexemercor.

Accountable. 1. Computabilis, adj. obnoxius rationi reddenda.

To account or esteem. 1. Æstimo, pen-According as they were able to follow.

According as they were able to follow.

According as they over able to follow.

Co, numero. V. Eftem.

According as they operant.

I made account. In animo erat. I make account. Fert animus. To make little account of. 1. Parvi According to. Juxta, ad, de, ex, fe- vel nihili pendo. 2. Flocci pendo. I make no great account of. Non magni

Perhaps you make little account what He speaks nothing according to truth becomes of me. Tu fortasse, quid me Nihil ad veritatem locuitur. Cic. star parvi pendis. Ter. He doth all according to his own will To make great account, or set much by.

and pleasare. De sua unhus sententia 1. Magni facio.

According to their villany. Pro fce- I thought be had made great account of ber. Hanc intellexi ipfum magni facere. Ter. To be in some account. 'In aliquo nu-

Accommodated. 1. Accommodatis, According to the times. According to the times. One of final account. Haud magni and the difference. 1. Redimergration and the difference. 1. Redimergration and the difference are differenced. The times of the times. One of final account. Haud magni appear decect. The difference are differenced and the difference are differenced. The difference are differenced as the difference ar mero esse.

Men of no account. Ignota capita: Sine nomine turba. Of great account: 1. Magni, antiquus, nobilis, adj.

Accourrements. 1. Arma, orum. V. Attire.

Accounted: V. Dreffed, attired. To accoy. V. As wage.

Secroach. V. Encroach. To accrue, or come unto one. I. Cref

o, is, pervenio, is, redundos as, To accumulate or heap together.

I. Accumulo. V. To gather on heaps;

I. Accumulo. V. To gather on heaps; and heap together. Accumulation. V. A heaping together. Scenate. 1. Accuratus, adj. V. Exall. Accurately. 1. Accurate, ad amufimi Accuratenes, 1. Summa cura for fludium, accurata diligentia.

To accurie. V. Curfe.

One that is accurfed, or given up to the
Devil. -1. Anathema, n. Gr. To accuse, appeach or impeach, i. Accuso, incuso, infimulo, arguo, crimino, criminor, concriminor, culpo. 2. Indico, as incello, compello, as incello, as, noto-ago, prodo, polulo, damnos To accule one of a capital, or deadly of finct. Acculare criminis, lubaudi crimine:

To accufe one of fome fault. 1. Infirett 10 accule one of 10ms fautt. 1. Infimite
10, infector aliquem. V. To appearb.
To accuse fassiy. Calumnior, sycophanior, sycophanisto, sycophanisto.
To accuse screety. 1. Defero.
Accused. 1. Accusatus, incusatus, ar-

gurus. 2. Indicatus, compellatus, p. reus, adj. Fally accused. 1. Falso delatus, p.

An accuser. 1. Accusator, incusator, delator, diabolus. 2. Index production, in She that accuseth. 1. Accusativity. A partaker with an accufer, or plainteff against one. 1. Subscriptor, m. A falle accuser. 1. Calumniator, sy-

cophanta, m.

She that fasty accuseth: r. Calum-niatrix, f. A suborned accuser. 1. Immissarius, 10.

An accuser corrupted by the person accufed. 1. Prævaricator, m.

A fecret accufer. 1. Delator, m. An accusation. 1. Accusatio incusatio infimulatio, dica, criminatio, f. indi-

cium, categoria, f. 2. Crimen, n.

A faise accusation. 1. Calumnia, sy A secret accusation. 1. Defatio, dela

tura, f. Pertaining to accusation. 1. Accusatorius, adi. Ready to accuse, or be accused. i. Cri

minosus, adj. That useth to accuse falsty. 1. Calum niolus, adj.

Worthy to be acculed. 1. Acculabilis adi. acculandus, culpandus, criminofus, adj

That whereby one is accused. I. Accu ativus, adj. Like an accuser. 1. Accusatorie, adv By false accusation. 1. Calumniosè fycophantice, fycophantiose, adv. The Acculative cafe. 1. Cafus accufa ivus vel inculativus, calus accufand

vel inculandi, cafus quartus.
To accultom. 1. Affuefacio, confue To accustom ones felf. 1. Assuesco, se affuefacere.

To be accustomed. 1. Soleo, adfoleo

perfoleo, affueño, affuefco, confuefco, nsuesco. V. To be wont.
Men accustom themselves. 1. Assuciei

Not to be accustomed. I. Dissoleo. infoleo. To be accustomed. 3. Solesco.
Accustomed. 1. Solitus, affuetus, con uetus, alluefactus, infuefactus, ufitatus p. Solennis creber, frequens. 2. Quo ridianus, ordinarius, tritus, priftinus pervuigatus, familiaris, adj. Not accustomed. 1. Infolens, infolirus,

infuetus, inaffuetus, defuetus, inufita tus, p.
An accustomed trade. v. Status, m.

Accustomably. 1. Ufitate, persolenter frequenter. Not accustomably. 1. Inufitate, inufi tatò, adv.

Acerote. V. Brown bread. To Acervate. V. To beap up. Acetofety. V. Somrenels. An Bebe. 1. Dolor, m. To have an ache. V. To ake or t

oriered. The ache of the joynts. 1. Artuum dolor, arrheitis, articularis morbus. The headache. 1. Capitis dolor, m. cephallagia, f.

The toothache. 1. Dolor dentium odontalgia.

Pricking aches. 1. Convultiones, f. ceffitudo, convertatio, f.

Victory achieved.

An achiever. 1. Confector, m. That hath achieved victories. 1. Vi-

Unisarium compos.

An achieving, I. Confectio, configuration and c

That achieveth worthy acts. 1. Mag-Achievements. 1. Res gesta, gesta,

Acid. V. Sharp.

To acknowledge and confess. 1. Agnosco, confiteor, recognosco. V. 10

To acknowledge by confirmint. 1. Fa- dit. Cic.

He that acknowledgeth any thing openly.

r. Professus. An acknowledging or acknowledgement.

r. Agnitio, recognitio, confeifio, f. 3colate. V. Froward. Aconite. V. Poilon.

An acom. 1. Glans, f. balanus, m. A little acorn. 1. Glandula, glandi-

A kind of acorn as big as a little nut.

That beareth acoms. 1. Glandifer, adj. bus sententiis absolutus est. Cic. Full of acorns. 1. Glandioius , glan-

dinofus, adi. A gathering of acorns, or feeding of wine with acorns. 3. Glandinatio.

Belonging to acorns. Glandinarius, To acoy. V. Accoy.

To acousint or make acquainted with.

3. Acra, f.

1. Impertio, participo, certiorem faio, communicor. 2. Certioro, cer-

Ought I not to have been made acquaintid with it first? Nonne prius con- tum, scium, constitutum, decretum, n. fultum communicatum oportuit. Ter. V. Decree. And he never made me acquainted what it was. Nec quid fit id, mihi certius facir. Plaut.

To be intimately acquainted with. Uti n. inrimé. Cic.

Tan very well, or bugely acquainted Noble acts. 1. Gesta, n. res gesta. cessorium, n. Acts, news or business done in the com- An addition in fus: co valde familiariter utor: Cum monwealth. 1. Pragmaticum, pragma, n. Advantage.

co summa mihi est necessitudo: Utor | A wicked act or action. V. Abominaeo familiaritfimé. Cic.
To be made acquainted with. 3. Cer-

To be acquainted. 1. Conversor, conjungor, notesco, innotesco, versor. To take acquaintance with. 1. Agnof-

To come acquainted together. 1. Notitiam inter se asciscere.

To acquaint ones felf. 1. Adjungo. Acquainted, or one of our acquaintance 1. Notus, pernotus, familiaris, perfa- matoria. miliaris. 2. Necessarius, adj. A withdrawn aftion. 1. Actio redequainted before. 1. Præcognitus. scissoria. miliaris. 2. Necessarius, adi. V. Forebnown.

Acquaintance or familiarity. 1. Fa-miliaritas, confuetudo, conjunctio, f. An extreme ache of a bile. I. Æfius commercium, confortium, n. ulus, m ufura, notio, conciliatio, notitia, ne-

pl. To achieve, or bring to pass. 1. Potior, obtineo, conficio, gero, ago, pera- re: Adjungere aliquem ad necessitugo, concludo, abfolvo, u negoria condinem: a cerepere in amicinam. Cic.
Thoreward in a micinam cic.
I bave great acquaintance with him,
fequor. V. To accomplib and abfolve.

Eff mini cum illo magnus ulus. Cic.
bum activum.

modum ett. 1 et.

To get into ones acquaintante. In alicugius familiaritacem infinuare: in alicujus amilicitiam arrepere: Venire in alivirer, ftreme, prompté. 2. Dextrè,

Usus amicitiæ mihi tecum parvus est. An acquaintance of mine, or one of my acquaintance. Notus mini quidam.

One of my ancient acquaintance. Mihi cum eo confuetudo & familiaritas perverus eft. Cic. I have been long acquainted with him. adj.

Inter nofinet ipfos vetus ufus interce-

I have been a long time very much ac To acknowledge before an officer. 1. Pro- quainted with him. Mihi cum illo eft abates. 1. Morbus acutus. vetus, & magna amicitia fuit. Cic. Acknowledged. 1. Agnitus 3 confef- I have been greatly acquainted with him Actionwhedged. 1. Agnitus; conteined for recognitus, p. 2. Confesiorius, ever fince we were children. Mihi magna cum co iam inde usque à pueritia sem-He that acknowledgeth. 1. Confessus, per fuit familiaritas. Cic.

To acquicice or delight in. 1. Acqui-

To acquire. V. To get.
Acquifition or obtaining. 1. Acquifi Acquisitive. 1. Acquisitivus, adj. Acquisitively. 1. Acquisitive, adv.

Acquilte, i. things purchased or ob tained. To acquit or discharge. 1. Solvo,diffolvo, abfolvo, libero. 2. Eximo.

To acquit from. 1. Repulfo. A gan of accounts, n.

To berr accounts. 1. Glandes fero.

He was acquitted by every one. Omni-Acquitted. 1. Solutus, liberatus, di-

An acquitting. 1. Dimissio, f. An acquittance for money received 1. Acceptilatio, apocha, fyngrapha, f.

fyngraphus, m. fyngraphum, n.
Acquittal. 1. Liberatio, abfolutio, V. Absolving. An acre. 1. Jugerum, n. jugeris, f.

Acre by zere. 1. Jugeratim, adv.

A act, action, or deta. 1. An act or desree. 1. Senatus conful- scriptitius, adj.

An act in a Comedy. 1. Actus, m. An action or acting. 1. Fabula, f.

An act worthy of praise. 1. Stemma, Acts registred. 1. Acta, orum, n.

An action in the law. 1. Actio. dica, lis, formula, f.

An action personal. 1. Condictio. actio condictitia. To enter an action against one. 1. Dicam scribere, impingere, in jus vocare, litem intendere, in jus citare, rapere,

ducere. An action to recover that which wa appointed by the Judge. 1. Actio æsti-

An action against him that hath fold any thing that is bad, to cause him to take it again. 1. Actio rhedibitoria.

The forfaking of an action. V. Non-Activity or nimbleness. 1. Agilitas, gnavitas, strenuitas. 2. Dexteritas,

facultas, f. pancratium, n. 1. Pancratius, pancratiafies, m. Active. 1. Activus, adj. ut ver-

Active or nimble. 1. Agilis, gnavus, fequor. V. To accomptify an approve To accomptify an approve To be achieved. 1. Geror. Arbiteved. 1. Poritus, partus, geltus, ducurius, adds., transactus, confectus. And acquaintance is but of very little disturius, expeditus. 2. Dexter, accomplication, in the contract of the configuration of the confi firenus, navus, mobilis, industrius,

An actor or stage-player.
Actual. 1. Actualis, adj. in actu. Actually. 1. Actualiter, adv. To acuminate. V. To (harpen or when Brute. 1. Acurus, adi. V. Sharp. The acute accent. 1. Accentus ve tonus acutus.

Acute in judgment or (harp-witted. Sagax, subtilis, perspicax, solers,

Acute in reply. 1. Salfus, adj. An acute difease which presently comes to its height, and therefore quickly kills or Acutely. 1. Sagaciter, subtiliter perforcaciter, false, adv.

2 (1220logy. V. Improper speech.

Acyrological. 1. Acyrologicus, adj.

A ante D.

Adacted. V. Driven in. Adage or old speech. 1. Adagium proverbium, n. parœmia, f. An Adamant stone. V. Stone.

Adamantine. 1. Adamantinus, ad

Adamites , K. of hereticks. 1. Adamitæ, Adamiani.

To adapt. 1. Adapto.
Adapted. 1. Adaptatus, p. An adapting. 1. Adaptatio, f. Adam. V. Awake.

To ann. r. Addo, appono, adjicio, adjungo, subdo, refero, injicio, subjungo. 2. Attexo, annexo, fubtexo, ascribo, assero. V. To bnit and 10yn. To add moreover. 1. Supperaddo, fuperiniicio.

To add or lay together. 1. Superaddo, coaddo. To add in words or speaking. 1. Su-

perdico. To be added. 1. Addor. 2. Accedo. Actimory. V. Sharpelis. Additus, apportant. 1. Ago, recito. V. 70 do. fitus, adjunctus, adjectus, fubjunctus. Added or joyned. 1. Additus, appo- judicario, f.

Things added. 1. Epacta, n.

A thing added besides the purpose. An addition or adding to a tittle.

1. Additio, accessio, adjectio, appo- To firme.

Stio, appendix, f. additamentum, sup- To administer or solicit a mans cause. plementum, auctarium, adjectum, ac-

An addition of a letter or syllable in the beginning of a word. 1. Prothesis, f. In the middle. 1. Epenthesis, f. In the end. Paragoge, f. Gr.

An Adder. 1. Anguis, coluber, m.

colubra, vipera, f. V. Snake.

A water Adder, or water-frake. 1. Hy-

dra, f. hydres, m. natrix, m. f. A green Adder drawing to the colour gold. 1. Ptyas, adis, f.

Adders which stinging a man cause him to die sleeping. 1. Hypnales. A little adder. 1. Coluberculus, at guiculus, m.

An Adders skin. 1. Vernatio, f. exu-viæ colubri vel ferpentis liberis idis. f. Of or belonging to adders. 1. Colubrinus, viperinus, viperius vel vipere

Adder-like. 1. Colubrimodus, adi. That beareth adders. 1. Colubrifer, An abdice or coopers instrument Harpaga, f. A little addice. 1. Dolabella, f.

To addict or give himself to somewhat. 1. Addico, devoveo. To addict himself to some art. I. Ar-

tem colere. Addicted. 1. Addictus, devotus, devindus, donarus, dedirus, Addicted or earnestly disposed. 1. Studiolis adi ur findiolis commodi

Addicted to his profit. An addicting. 1. Dicaras, m. dicatio, dicarura, f.

id, alcatura, t.
Addle. V. Ill, naughty or corrupt.
"An addle egg. V. Egg.
To addoulfe or mitigate with sweetness. V. Mitigate and allay.
To abbiefs or make ready. 1. Apro. paro, pracingo, attingo. To address or direct. 1. Dirigo.

To be addressed. 1. Accingor. An address. 1. Applicatio. Adeling, i. a Kings Son. 1. Prin ceps, m.
To adequate. 1. Adæquo. V. To

make equal. To adhere. V. Stick fast or close to. An adberent or partner. 1. Adhærens

particeps, adj. 30tacent. 1. Adjacens, p. Adiaphory. 1. Adiaphoria, f. Gr. V. Indifferency.

An Adjective. 1. Adjectivum. Adjectively. 1. Adjective, adv.
An adjective joyned to some substantive to signific some quality thereof. 1. Epi-

An adjective made of a gerund. 1. Gerundivum, n.

Adieu, or farewel. 1. Vale, valeto; ave; aveto. (Salust.)
To antoyn. 1. Adjungo. V. To add. Next adjoyning or lying to. 1. Adjacens, p. affinis, adj. adjunctus, p. V. Bordering. To adjourn or put off for a season.

. Comperendino, prorogo. V. De lay and prolong.

Adjourned or deferred. 1. Comperen

dinatus, p. comperendinus, adj. Adjournment. 1. Comperendinatio prorogatio, f. 2. Adjurnatus, m. To adjudge or determine of 1. Ad

judico, dijudico, discerno. V. Ta judge and determine of. Adjudged or determined of. 1. Adju

dicatus, p.
An adjudging or determining of. 1. Ad Adiument. V. Helv.

An adjunct. 1. Adjunctum.
To adjure. 1. Adjuro, as. V. Con Adjutant. 1. Adjutans, p. V. Aid-

ine and assistine. Zomeafurement. 1. Admenfuratio, f. To administer. 1. Administro. V

1. Administro, procuro.

An administration or administring. An addition in weight and measure. V. I. Administratio, procuratio, ordinal rio. f.

Anadministrator, or he that bath the To adorn and compass the bead with sorte, fortistan, fortaline, fortaline, for training, observation, £ 2. Rumination bendling of any business. 1. Adminiand garni(b.

strator, procurator, m.
An administratres. 1. Administra-Adorned, decked, or trimmed. 1. Ornatus, adornatus, exornatus, politus, An administrative, for tries, procuratives, for The Bomiral of the Seas. 1. Classis prasectus, velductor, thalassiarcha, limatus, excultus. 2. Comprus, p. imaus, excultus. 2. Comprus, p. An adorning. V. Trimming. To advance, promote, or extel. 1. Effero, excollo, attollo, magnifico, com-

mendo, reveho, erigo, promoveo, pro-veho, protollo. V. To extol. To advance ones felf as bigh as another

suipicio. V. wonder and marvel at.

Admired or wondered at. 1. Admi-1. Adæquo.

To he advanced. 1. Existo. Advanced or preferred. 1. Celfus, ex-celfus, adj. auctus, elatus, magnificaratus, p.
An admiration or wondering. 1. Adtus, prælatus. 2. Evedus, promo-tus, provectus, fublatus, p. V. Ex-Admirable, worthy admiration, or won

That will adventure. 1. Aufurus, p.

Adventurous. 1. Audam, adj. audens,

Somewhat adventurous. 1. Audacu-

V. Polid.

lus, adj.

derful. 1. Admirabilis, adj. admirandus, fuspiciendus, p.

Admirably. 1. Admirabiliter, adv. talled An advancing or extolling in words Magnificatio, f. V. wonderfully. To admit or take unto. 1. Admitto. An advancing to preferment. V. Pro-

suspicio, adicisco. 2. Adscribo.
To admit or let in. V. Let in. mation. Advancement. 1. Profecus, ascensus, m. fortuna, & fortunæ, arum, f. V. To admit often. 1. Suscepto.
Admission or admittance. 1. Admis-Promotion.

To advance. V. To boast and brag. Advantage or gain. 1. Lucrum-com Admit it be fo. 1. Efto, fac ita effe. modum, emolumentum, n. utilitas, commoditas, f. compendium, n. fru-Admitted or taken unto. 1. Admif-fus, adscitus, receptus, susceptus, acctus, quæftus, m. res, f.

ceptus, p.
Admitted or let in. 1. Admissus, in. tromii.us, p. V. Entertained.

Admixtion or mingling. 1. Admixmentum, corollarium, n.
That is let or let for advantage or gain

To abmenish. Moneo, admoneo. V. Warn. Admonibed. 1. Monitus, admoni-

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The Admiralty or office of an Admiral.

10. Admirately or office of an Admiral.

1. Thalaffiarchia, f. Gr.

To admire or wonder at. 1. Admiror,

niratio, f. fuspectus, m.

laffiarius, m.

He that admonisheth. 1. Admonitor, monitor, m.

Admonition.

1. Admonition, monition, pracition, into any aminget.

I monition fin monition, pracition, into any aminget.

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I monition in monition, pracition, into any aminget.

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I monition in monition, pracition, pracition, pracition, pracition, and pracition, and pracition, and pracition, and pracition, and pracition, and pracition and marining.

I monition in monition, monition, pracition, pracition, and pracition and marining and pracition and marining and pracition.

I admonition in monition, pracition, prac

That may be admonished. 1. Monibilis adi. A place of admonition. 1. Monitori- mili utilitas? To abnihilate or bring to naught.

T. Adnihilo. Adnihilation. 1. Adnihilatio, f. Adnihilated. V. Annihilated.

Adnibilated. V. Annibilated.

Ado. Turba, z, f, g.

Much ado, or a great fire. 1. Tumultus, m. turba, f. V. Diffurbance.

What ado or fire do they make, in the court? Quid turbæ eft apud forum?

with much ado. Agrè, vix tandem, aliquid. Cic. Ton hall fay you have laid out that kinddifficulter.

I have much ado to forbear. Vix me 1 have much ado to forbear with a have much adoption of the forbear with a have much continco. Ter.

1 had very much ado to forbear laughing.

Ter. Nimis ægre rifum continui. Plaut. There mas very much ado to get it done. Difficulter, atque ægrè fiebat. Caf.
Adolesency. V. Youth.

Advent. 1. Adventus, m. To about or cheefe one for an beir-Adventail, i. a coat of Arms. To adopt again. 1. Readopto, as, An adopted child. 1. Adoptatus, p.

Adventail, i. a cost of Arms.
Adventitions, or that cometh by chance.
1. Adventitius, adj.
1. adventure, enterprife, or affay.
1. Audeo, fuscipio, aggredior, periadoptivus, adoptativus, adoptitius, The fon of one that is adopted. I. Adoclitor, periculum facio. V. Assay, practitius, adoptativus.

An adopter or he that maketh another enterprise, and try.

his own by adoption. 1. Adoptator, m. An adventurer. 1. Periclitator, m.
An adventuring or allaying. 1. Peri-An adoption, adopting, or election for An adoption, adopting, or exection for an heir by will or gift. 1. Adoptio, adoptatio, f. 3. Affiliatio, f. Fet, worthy, or due to be adopted. clitatio, f. V. Enterprise. V. Enterprife.

i. Adoptandus, p.
To annie or worthin. i. Adoro. V. norship.
An adorer or worshipper. 1. Adorator, cultor, m.

Adoration, an adoring or worshipping. orac exorno, expolio, perpolio, del- cler, audaciter, confidenter, temere, confidenter, arbitratus, m. arbitrat 2. Compono, apparo, illustro, hone-

To adam and compass about. Redimio. 2. Alea, f. V. Chance. ut, redimire tempora lauro.

Adverbially. 1. Adverbializer, adv. Adverbial or belonging to an Advert 1. Adverbialis, adj. To be an adversary. 1. Adversor aris, renitor, dep. V. To be against.

aris, renitor, dep. V. 10 be against.

An adversary, or he that contendeth with another.

1. Adversarius, antagonista, adversaror, m. inimicus. She that is an adversary. 1. Adverfatrix, advertaria, f. An adversary or enemy. 1. Satanas,

Satan, Diabolus, m. V. Enemy. Adversary, adversart or that is againft. 1. Adversarius, adj. V. Against. Adverse. V. Contrary and opposite.

Adversity. 1. Adversitas, mileria infoclicitas, f. adversa, orum, n. Res angustæ, adversæ, infestæ, lapsæ, lassæ, affiictæ. 2. Procella, nox, nubes, an-

guftia, f. V. Mijery, affiction, poverty

To advert. V. Mark.
To advertife or give knowledge. 1. Admoneo, commonefacio, commemoro, doceo, edoceo, indico, as; edico, is; An advantage or vantage above messione enuncio, innuo, fignifico, notifico, or weight.

1. Mantila, f. addita- infinuo.

3. Intimo. V. Admonijh,

advise, and warn.
To advertise privily. 1. Submoneo. To be advertised or warned. 1. Com-

. 1. Meritorius, adj.

Advantagione, or that bringith advantage or gain. 1. Lucrativus, adj.

Requited with advantage. 1. Feeneratus, p. ur feeneratum, beneficium.

With advantage. 1. Feenerato, adv.

It mould be little simulations.

vertife, counsel, exhort, and persmade. I advise you. Tibi sum auctor. Cic. what advantage will it be to me? Quæ What advise do you give me? Quid das It is no advantage to the publick. E re confilir?

Advise with this man. Hunc cape puonca non etc.

If it were for our advantage. Si ex usu
feet notico. Ter.

Advante with this man. Hunc cape
confilis focium, Virg.
I cannot adviseyou. Confilis locum non Neither is it for our advantage. Neque enim eft in rem nostrum. Ter. habeo. Ter. Ladwife them to be quiet. Moneo ut

It would be more both for our and your quiescant. Ter.
advantage. Magis in rem nostram, & rour advist is good. Eene mones. Ter. tof acopy in the state of the s

Sui quæftus, aut commodi causa facere consideratus suit. Cic.

Tou may say I did that by my own ad ile. Fecifie dicas de mea fententia They give no ill advice. Non male præcipiunt. Cic.
To advife, or advife beforeband. 1. Præ-

Advectitious, or which may be brought moneo. To be advised. 1. Sapio. from another place. 1. Advectitius, a, To tabe advisement. 1. Consulo, con fulto, delibero.

They take advisement. 1. Delibera Advenale, i. a Coat of defence. (Chau-

tur, confulitur, p.
To ash advise of one. 1. Confulo, confulto, cum accui. It behousth us to take advisement. 1. Confulto opus est.
well advised. 1. Sobrius, adj.circum-

fnectus, confideratus, p. V. Circum-Done with advisement or deliberation. 1. Deliberatus, elaboratus. 2. Evi gilatus, p.
That which is done without advist-An adventurous act. 1. Aufum , n. ment. 1. Tumultuarius, inconsultus,

p. adj. V. Rash. He that giveth or asketh advise. 1.Confultor, m. An asking or taking of advist. 1. Con

He that taketh advisement. 1. Deli-Meet to be adventured. i. Audendus,

der, audaciter, connenter, temers, juniculum, in, atoritaus, and availant in a candidation of the state of th

Without advillment. 1. Murcidus adi. V. unadvista.

Advistally or with advistment. I. Contulre, confulto, cogitate, cogitato, circumspecte, considerate, caute, shudiose, judicatò, præmeditatè, paratè, perfpicaciter, diligenter, cogitatim spicienter. 2. Sobrie, modeste, per-

pensè religiosè, adv. To advigilate or watch diligently. V

Adulation V. Flattery. Adulatory, Adulatorius.

To commit Boultery. 1. Adultero dulteror, flupro, flupror, conflupr mæchor, mæchillo. To defile with adultery. 2. Temero

as. V. Torquilh. To be defiled with adultery. 1. Adul

That is in adverfity, or east down with adversity.

1. Afficias.

2. Dejectus, (in pallex, com, g, An adulterers, in Adulter, moochus adversity.

1. Afficias.

An adulterers.

1. Moccha, adulterers.

An adulterers.

1. Moccha, adulterers. an adulterer. 1. Adulter, moechus. pellex, c. g. fuccuba, f. Adultery or ravishing of women. i. A.

lulterium, ftuprum, n. pellicatus, m. merchia f o Kurrum n Adulterous, or given to adultery. 1.Stu

profus, adj.

Bezotten in adultery. 1. Adultera tus, adulterinus, adj.

Adulterate. V. Corrupt and counter

To adulterate, Interpolo.

An adulterator. Interpolator, ris mango, nis, m. An adultivating. Interpolatio, nis, f To adumbrate. V. To badow and

counter feit. Aduncity. V. Hookedness. Aduncous, or adunque. 1. Aduncus

adi. V. Hoobed. An abbocate, or counsiller in law . Advocatus, patronus, actor, caufidicus, fyndicus, paracletus, m. 2. O

rator, deprecator, precator, m.
A petty or filly advocate. Legulejus. To plead as an advocate. Patrocinos ari. Dep.

The pleading of an advocate. Patrocicatio, nis, f The place of an advocate. Patrociniu

1. Advocatio, f. advocamentum, n.
To advom or avom. 1. Advoco. Advorsson or reversion of a spiritua promotion, or a right to prefent to a be refice. 1. Advocatio, f.

Aduft. 1. Aduftus, adj. Aduftion. 1. Aduftio, f.

A ante E. Acgrimony or Agritude. V. Sick-

Anigmatical, obscure or full of riddles. Enignations, adi-Anigmatically. 1. Anigmatice

Lequanimity. 1. Auguanimitas, f. V. Patience.
Aquator. V. Equinoctial line. Aquilateral. Aquilateralis.

Aquivocal. 1. Aquivocus. V. Am biguors.
Aerial. 1. Aereus, Ethereus, adj.

Aruginques. V. Rufty. Aftuary. V. Hot-boule. To Aftuate, 1.burn or rage like the Sea, To Aftivate. V. Summer in some place. Aftival. V. Belonging to Summer Atherial, of or belonging to the shi-

A ante F.

tus, m. accidentia, fors, f. eventum.

2. Alea, f. V. Chant.

By adventure or chance.

1. Forlan, cumfpectus, m. confideratio, confideration, Affahle-

To aim or level. 1. Collino, collinco, l

rela dirigo. Aimed. 1. Collimatus, directus, perims. To take aim at. Collimare oculos

To aim at, or design or endeavour. Do ftino, defigno, conor. 1 know what you aim at. Scio quid

concre. Ter.
They aim at high things. Magna fibi

proponunt. Cic.
To aim at ones destruction. Destinar They both aim at it. Ab ambobus de

You aimed at me, but you hit another. Alium percussifi, me petisti. Sen.

Aim, or level, an aiming or levelling.
1. Collimatio, directio, f. An aimer at. Petitor, is, m. g.

arcus dirigitur : Vel, illud per quod vifus arctatur, & transmittitur. To air or blow through. 1. Infpiro. To air. Aprico exponere. To air, breath or dry. 1. Exficco, ut

lodices exficcare, to air or breath Theets.

2. Cœlum, inanc, n.

I cannot endure this air. Non cœlum

To be in the open air. Sub dio morari. we have a thick air all about us. No-bis aer crassus estunditur. Cic.

I can scarce endure this air it is so bad. Vix sustinco gravitatem hujus Cocli. Of or belonging to the air. 1. Acrius.

athereus, atherius, adi-In the air. V. diroad. Airy. Acrius. Fre h and cool evening-air. Noctes fe-

renæ. dired. Soli, vel igni expof.tus.

### A ante K.

To ake. 1. Dolco, condoico. My head abeth. 1. Dolet milii caput. The head-ake, tooth-ake, an aking. V.

An aking tooth. V. Tooth. An aborn. V. Acorn. An abre. V. Acre.

### A ante L.

Blabafter. 1. Alabaftrum, n. Alabaffrires, m. An Alabaster-box. 1. Alabaster,

Alabaftrum, Myrothecium, n. Alacrious. V. Cheerful. Alacrity. 1. Alacritas, f. V. Chett

with alacrity. 1. Alacriter, adv.

An alarum, alarm, or match-word Cherring the nearness of the enemies 1. Clafficum, n. teffera, f. bellicum,n. ad arma, ad arma, To give an alarm. Ad arma evo-

care. To found an alarm. Classicum vel bel-

To alay wine with water. 1. Diluo.

All wage and mingle.

Alaid mine. V. Winc.

contemperatus, minutus, p.

licum carere. 3 las. 1. Ah, hei, heu, cheu, oh, væ. Hei misero mihi! Heu me mise-Al. is for flame. 1. Proh dedecus!

proh pudor! while he was alive. Se vivo. Alas for fity. 1. Heu! Alas for firrow. Proh dolor!

Mlate, or of late. 1. Nuper, modo. 311, in number. 1. Omnes, cuncti V. Lately. To alay, or mitigate, 1. Tempero, contempero, minuo. V.

versus, cunctus, integer, adj.

All, and every one. 1. Omnis, cunctus, universus, quisque, unusquisque, fin-gulus, finguli.

Somewhat alaid or mixed. 1. Meraunum. I care all for him. Solus, ut Melle folo vivunt. They live all of ho-Alaied or affinaged. 1. Temperatus,

Alayed or mixed with water. 1. Di-

An Bibe that Popish Priests use to wear. 1. Poderis, Alba. 2. Camifia, Camifium. Albeit. V. Although.

Alcakengi. V. winter-Cherry. 31chymy. 1. Alchymia, f.

31cozan, i.A book wherein the Turkish Religion is delivered. Alcoranum, Coranum.

An Bloerman. 1. Decurio, Senator. Patricius, m. To walk an Aldermans pace. Iunonium incedere, Lentos palius trahere. The Aldermans Bench or Council-houf

1. Senatus, m. Senaculum, n.
An Aldermans Robe. V. Robe. Alderman-like. 1. Senatoriè, Patri riè, adv.

Alder, i. only chief. An Alder-tree, an Alder-bed. Alne tum, n. V. Trees. 31c. Alla . Cervifia illupulata. Zv

thus illupulatus, Zythum illupulatum 2. Sicera illupulata. New ale, or ale in corns. or in the reatt. 2. Mustum, n.

Strong ale. 1. Cervifia primaria.

Small ale. 1. Cervifia tenuis, vel fe-The air, one of the four elements so call Small ale. led. 1. Acr, wther, in, aura, athera, f. cundaria.

Stale ale. 1. Cervifia vetula. An alchoufe. 1. Cauponula, f. Cervisiarium, n. popina, f. taberna cer-visiaria. V. Inn and Tavern. To frequent or baunt althouses. Habi tare popinas.

An alebrewer. 1. Cervifiarius, m. A quarter or burden of ale. 1. Pando-Pertaining to an althouse. 1. Popi

nalis, adj. Alegar, i. Liquor made of sowre ale.

Alegar, 1. Lequor mane of forme ale.
Alembeck. V. Stillatory.
Alegar. V. Length.
Alefare. V. May-Pole.
Alexander, or Alefander. Olus atrum Aleid. V. Chill.

Aliance. V. Alliance. An aliant, or flranger. 1. Exterus, xrernus, alienus, peregrinus, alieni genus, adj. alienigena, com. g.
To alienate, estrange, or withdray

om. 1. Alieno, abalieno. 2. Averto avoco diffraho To alienate or fell away. V. To fel

and put away. To be alienated or ellranged. 1. Alie nor, abalienor.

Alienated, estranged, or withdrawn from. 1. Alienatus, alienus, abaliena-tus. 2. Aversus, distractus, avoca-

tus, D. An alienation, estranging, or putting away. 1. Alienatio. 2. Distractio

An alienation of the mind. 1. Paracope, f.

cope, f.
Aligant. Vinum regionis Ilicianæ:
Vinum Ilicianum.
To alight off an horfe. 1. Defilio, deícendo equo, & ex equo, ab equo de-

scendere.

Alighted. Delapsus. An alighting off an horse. Descensio

An aligning by we cope about a superior alife. V. Life.
Aliment, or Alimony, V. Nouriffment.
Alive. 1. Superfies. V. Living.
The Belt Philosophyr alive. Princeps huius atatis philosophorum. Cic.

Allakingi. Solanum rubrum. Albanit. Anchula, at. f.g.

univerfi, pl.

All, the whole. 1. Omnis, rorus, uni

All or only. 1. Unus, ut Illum curo

Hæc loquor de universis. Cic.
I have not seen him this day at all. Ho die toto non vidi die. Ter.

You may been it all to your felf. Integrum tibi reierves. Cæs. But now I leave all to you. Sed jam tibit torum omitto. Cic.

He is all for himfelf. Sibi commodus
uni cft. Hor.

All, or as much as, or fo much as, how much foever, or whatfoever. Quantumcunque, quantum, quam, quod, vel quicquid cum genit.

All I may. Quantumcunque possim. All the skill I had. Quicquid habuerim judicii. Cic.

I ife to belp all I can. Soleo quantum potero adjuvare. Cic. Make all the hafte you can. Quantum poteris festina. Plant. Let them make all the flir they pleafe.

Turbent porro quam velint. Ter. quam omnino, nullo modo, vix aut no vix quidem.

There is no difference at all between these things. Inter eas res nihil omni-no interest. Cic. Not at all his equal. Omnino fibi ne-quaquam par. Cic.

I do not at all agree to that. Nullo modo prorfus affentior. Cic. Nothing at all. 1. Nihilomnino, ni hil prorfus, nihil quicquam.

So that there was nothing at all left. Ut omnino nihil fit relictum. Cic.
Indeed you are asham'd of nothing at all. Nihil te quidem quicquam pudet. Plaur. is hom he never faw at all. Quem om-

nino nunquam viderat. Cic. No mhere at all. 1. Omnino nufquam. nufquam gentium. It is found no where at all. Omnino

nufquam reperitur. Cic. All after, as, or accordingly as. 1.Pro, cum abl. exinde ut. V. According as. All after as the thing is. Pro conditione rei. Quint.

All one. 1. Perinde. Eodem recidit, It comes all to one. This is all one as if I should say. Hoc perinde est, tanquam si ego dicam.

It is all one when. Nihil interest utrum. Cic. It is all one to you whether. Tua nihil

refert utrum. Cic. It is all one to me. Non magnopere laboro · nihil meå refert. All on a fudden. Ex improvifo.

Suddenly.

When all comes to ail. 1. Ad extre mum; tandem.
In all hafte, with all feetd. Quam pri-

mùm, quantum poteft: quàm maximo curfu . omni festinatione.

All this while. 1. Ufque adhue, tam All under one. 1. Una cademque opera, fimul. V. At once. By all means, 1. Quoquo pacto,

quacunque ratione. All along. V. Long.
That is all in all, or very familiar ith. 1. Perfamiliaris, adj. To be all in all. 1. Omnia præstare,

omnium vires præstare. All orier. V. Orier. In all. 1. Totus, adj. V. All.
He is all for himself. Sibi foli cavet.
This is all. Tantum est. Ter. On all sides. Quaquaversus. Cas. It comes all to one thing. Eodem redit tantundem egero. Ter.

It is not all a case. Non par ratio est To allay or eafe. Sedo, are: Icnio irc.

Allayed. Sedatus, lenitus. an allayer, Sublevator, An allaying. Sublevatio. The allay of gold or fiver coin. Tem- I will allow him no peramentum: mixtura minus pretiofi me argentum. Ter-

Their thines I fleat of all in general, cum precioso juxta leges monerari To alledge or fay for himfelf. 1. Al.

lego, as; profero, pratendo, infe-To alledge an excuse, 1. Causor. 2. Affero, subjicio.

To alledge one as author. 1. Ciro. To alledge maliciously or deceitfully against one. 1. Calumnior. An allegation. 1. Allegatio, f. Alligation or excusing. V. Excu-

sing.

A false alligation. 1. Calumnia, s. Didoliras. tis. f. g. An allegory. 1. Allegoria, f. Allegorical. Allegoricus. Allegorically. Allegorice, adv. Allelniah. V. Hallelniah. Mil-beat or clowns woundwort. V.

Herbs.

An alley or lane in a city. 1. Angiportus, aditus, m.

An alley or place to wall in. I. Am oulacrum, ambulatorium, n. xvftus. m. xyflum, n. V. Walking place. To ally or affociate. 2. Conjungo.

devincio. V. Affociate.
Alliance or kindred by marriage. Affinitas, propinquitas, f.

Afather-in-law. 1. Socer, m. Aflep-father. 1. Vitricus, m. A fon-in-law. 1. Gener, m. A mother-in-law. Socrus, f. A Rep-mother. 1. Noverca. f. A daughter-in-law. 1. Nurus, f. Aftip-danehter. 1. Priviena, f. A brother-in-law or brother to ones buf-

band. 1. Levir, iri, f.
A sister-in law, or mise to ones bro-Allied to, or akin to by marriage.

1. Affinis, propinquus, adj. conjun-

ctus, devinctus, p. To allet, affign, or appoint. 1. Impono, delego, as; ut me huic negotio delegavit, & mihi hoc negotium impoluit. He hath allotted me to this bu-

To be allotted unto , or to have by lot. 1. Sortior, ut fortior magistratum; I am alistted to an office. Sortior pocnam; I am allotted to purifiment.
To allow. 1. Exhibeo, prabeo, fuggero, attribuo. 2. Demetior , præ-

To allow or approve. Probo, appro-bo, comprobo. 2. Accipio, accepto, recipio, agnosco, assero, admitto, ra-

tifico. V. Assent.
To be allowed. 1. Comprobor. 2. Ac-Allowance, or that which one hash to

ive on ; as Scholars commons. 1. Demenfum, n. Allowance. V. Pension.

Allowed or approved. 1. Ratus, pro-batus, approbatus, teflatus, comprobatus. 2. Exauditus, admiffus, p. V. Approved.

An allowing. V. Approving. Allowable, commendable, or approvable 1- Laudabilis, adj. commendatus robatus, p. probabilis, acceptabi is, adj. legitimus. 2. Agnofeendus

To allow in reckening. Decido. An allowance in reckening. Dedu ctamen, n. An allowing in reckoning. Deductio Allowed in rechoning. Substractus

I thank God I am able to allow it. Eft (Dis gratia) unde hae fiant. Ter. who allows it not? Quis cit, qui non prober?

"Tis allowed to men of our age. Ætati To allow one his expences, or charges Sumprum alicui fuggerere. I allow of that reason. Accipio cau-

fam. Cic. I will allow him money. Dabitur à

As well as I am able to allow bim. Pro re mea.

To allube or speak with some respect or relation to a thing. i. Alludo, respi-Propè omnes nomine appellas.

gealed like a gum, commonly used in pur-gative medicines, because it is comfortillicio, pellicio, allecto, illecto, pellecto, folicito, & apud poetas folliable to the stomach. 1. Aloe, f.

A bitter kind of aloes. 1. Aloe fuc corrina, f. The groffer kind of aloes used abou

Affinest and precious aloes - called lie num aloes. 1. Xyloaloe, agailochum,

To alline with fair promifes. i. Blandior, delinio, lacto. lectus, pellectus, allectatus, illectatus, pellectatus, follicitatus. 2. Invimus, adj.
Aloft, or on high. 1. Suprà ; super

tatus, attractus, conciliatus, irretitus, inductus, seductus, inescatus, p.

An allurer or inticer, or that which in To set alost. Extollo.

3 ione, or solitary. 1. Solus, folitarius, incomitatus, p. monos, unicus, An atterer or retters, or that the tietth. I. Illex, illecebrofus, adj. alliciens, illiciens, p. allectivus, adj. allector, folicitor, feductor, illecibraunus. 2. Cœlebs, viduus, adj.

An alluring. i. Allectatio, f. illectus m. folicitatio, illecebratio, f. An allurement or enticement. 1. Illece-bra, f. illectamentum, n. blanditia, f. blandimentum, allectatio, f. illectus, invitamentum, incitamentum, leno-cinium, illicium, n. blanditiæ, arum,

Allurabit, or that allureth, or able to entice, 1. Illecebrosus, adj. 2. Syrenime

ALM

To allure, toll, or entice. i. Allicio

cito, allicefacio. 2. Irretio, inesco,

invito, feduco, induco, advoco, tra-

To allure forth, 1. Prolicio, elicio

ho, duco, moveo, rapio, concilio fubinvito.

Allered or enticed. 1. Allectus ,

no. Milum. Allumen, n.

Roch allum. Allumen petræ.

Alluringly. 1. Illecebrose, blandé. a. Syrenice, adv. Syrenice, adv.
 An allusion.
 I. Allusio, f. respective, m. parodia, æ; f.
 An allusion to the name of a thing.

1. Agnominatio, f. To ally. V. Allie. An ally. 1. Socius. m.

An Blinanach. V. Calendar. To receive aims. 1. Eleemosynor.

To give alms. 1. Dare, facere elec-mofynam, elecmofynari. 3. Elecmo-Alms. 1. Eleemosyna, stips, f. An almsdeed. 1. Roga, f.

An almner, amner, or almoner. r. Elec-mosynarius, præbitor, erogator, The Lord Almoner. 1. Eleemofynar.

chus, m. Gr. She that giveth alms. Electnofyna-An almoners lodging, 3. Almonari-

nm. n. An alms-house. 1. Rogatorium, n. V. Hofbital.

An alms-house for old men or women 1. Gerontocomium, n.

An alms-man. 1. Proseucticus, m.

Of or belonging to alms. 1. Elcemo-

fynarius, adi. Zimighty. 1. Omnipotens, cundipotens, universipotens, adj. panocrator, m. Gr.

Almightings, Omnipotentia, An Almont. 1. Amygdalum, n. amygdala, nux Græca, nux Thafia, f. Dactylus, m. An Almond tree. V. Tree.

Like an Almond tree. Amygdalinus Made of Almonds. 1. Amygdalinus

the almonds of the ears. Toufillæ. 31moft. 1. Ferè, ferme, penè propè, propemodum, tantum non, modo non, quafi, adv.

He bath fo boxt me , that he hath almost kill'd me. Me pugnis usque occidit. I am almost out of my wits. Vix sum

apud me : vix animi fum compos-The corn was now almost ripe. Seges propè jam matura crat. My life is almost at an end. Mihi quiem atas ferme acta cft.

It is almost time. Prope adest. You call almost every one by their names

An Bineger, or aulnegeor. 1. Ulnaor, vel ulniger, m. 210es, a bitter juyce of an herb , con-

horses and beasts. 1. Aloe caballina, innovatio, alteratio, conversio.

1. Altus, fublimis, fupernus, fupre

nè , sublime , sublimiter , sursun

All alone. 1. Perfolus, folus, pror-

fus folus, adj.

Left, alone or defolate. 1. Defolatus. defertus, p.

Alone. 1. Solum, folitarie.

You may truft him alone any where.

Præsens, absensque idem erit. plané. V. utterly. Ter. we will do it alone by our setwes. Per

nos agemns. Cic. It is not you alone that bath done fo. Fecere alii sæpe. Ter.

Let me alone with that. Quiescas:

Id mihi da negori : ego videro. Ter. face . fine me . mirre me.

Let those things alone. Mitte ista. Let him alone for my fake, Mitte hunc

meâ gratiâ. Plaut. **3long.** 1. Per; ut, per littora certos dimittam. 1 will fend some along the Chores. Along with, v. Una vur una tecum

bo. I will go along with you. To lie along. V. Lie.

31cof. 1. De longe, eminus

Aloud. V. Lond. The Bipes, or mountains fo called. 1. Alpes, pl. m. Belonging to the Alpes. Alpinus adj.

Over or beyond the Alps. 1. Transalriores, f. To amage. Stupefacio. V. Aftonish. pinus, adj. On this fide the Alpes. Cifalpinus To be amazed. Stupefio. Amazed. Stupefactus.

Ilpha, the first Greek letter. The **Alphabet**. 1. Alphabetum, abecedarium, n. Alphabetical. 1. Alphabeticus

Alphabetically. 1. Alphabeticé. amjam, adv.

Alfo. 1. Item, etiam, ac, quoque

pariter, nec non, & scilicet, adv. Moreon An Altar. 1. Altare, n. ara,

Places enclosed with an Altar in the middle, whereon fire was kept conti-To alter, aiterate or change. 1. Al tero, muto, commuto, immuto, de-muto, verto, converto, emuto, pernuto, transfero, vario. 2. Innovo,

inflecto. To be altered. 1. Immutor, commutor, permutor. To alter as old customs do. 1. Exòleo, exoleíco, invetereíco, obíoleo, obíoleíco.

To alter ones name. 1. Transnomin

An altering of the name. 1. Transmo minario.

To alter ones fashion. V. Fashion. Altered or changed. 1. Alteratus permutatus, translatus, 2. Novatus innovatus alternatus ilienatus

AMB

Altering or thanging in a (bort space 1. Momentaneus, adj. An alteration or altering. 1. Mutatio, immutatio, permutatio, novatio,

An altering of the order of speech, in placing that after which should be before. 1. Hysterologia, hysteron proteron. Gr. That may be altered. z. Mutabilis.

commutabilis, adj. That cannot be altered. V. Altercation: V. wrangling or son

tention. #Ithough. 1. Licet , quamvis, quanquam, etfi, tametfi, etiamfi, quam-libet, quantumlibet, cum, fi, ut, coninna

Bititube, or height. Altitudo, celfitudo, fummitas, f. fastigium, n. celfitas, excelfitas, fublimitas, f. Bitogether. 1. Totus, cunctus,

totalis, adj. V. All. Alveary. V. Ree-hire.

Alum: 1. Alumen, n. falfugo ter-Infected with alum. 1. Aluminatus,

Full of alum. 1. Aluminofus, adi. de mili da negoti e ego videro.

Ter.

Let me alone. Fer me : me millum giter, continue, continenter, omnino, nunquam non, perenne, incellanface: fine me: mitte me.

That I may let this alove. Hanc ut
mittam. Ter.

Let us let the things alove. Milla hee
faciamus. Ter.

Let us let the things alove. Milla hee
faciamus. Ter.

V. Continually.

### A ante M.

Iam. Sum. I am of your mind. Tecum fentio, tibi affentior. Plaut.

I am here. Coramadfum. Virg. He knows I am coming. Scit me ad-I am clear against it. horrer, Cic Amain. Vehementer.

Amazedly. Attonité.

1. Legativum, n.

fualternicum, n.

Scythia. r. Sacrium, n.

cardia, f.

An amazine. Stupefaction.

Amazons. Amazones, f. pl.

tor, caduceator, apostolus, m.

tor. m. 2. Subsessor, n.

By ambushment. 1. Ex insidis.

Then, so be it. 1. Amen, ità fi-Amaritude. V. Bitterness. Amate. V. Daunt. The worft K. of Amattes. 1. Ante-

> no, instauro. 2. Limo, secundo. To amend. V. Corrett. To amend or wax better. 1. Refipil-

An Ambassadour. 1. Legatus, orapio, refarcio. Amended or repaired. r. Correctus. emendatus, reparatus, refittutus, refectus, reftauratus, fartus, infiaura An ambassage. 1. Legatio, allegatio, f.

Provision ordained against the comine

That which a Prince or State gives for An amender. I. Emendator m an Ambassadors charge, or allowance. corrector, cenfor, castigator,

Pertaining to an Ambaffador. 1. Le-She that amendeth, r. Emendagatorius, oratorius, adj.
Amber, whereof beads be made. triv. f. That may be amended. I. Ernendabi-1. Electrum, fuccinum, n. ambra, f. lis, adj.

A kind of Amber which hath in it the figure of an heart black and green. 1. Ematio, onis : f. An amends. Compensario.

To amerie, scence, or set a fine upon.

C 1. Mul-

Amber-greece. 1. Ambra, f. ambar.

Of amber. t. Electrinus , succinus Ambient or encircling. 1. Ambiens.

3mbiguity, or doubtfulnefs. 1. Am Diguitas, f. ambiguum, n.
Ambiguous or doubtful. 1. Ambigu

us, adj. ambagiolus. Ambiguity or uncertain signification of single words. 1. Homonymia; 2uivocatio, f. zquivocum.

That is ambiguous or of doubtful fignification. 1. Acquivocus.;
Ambiguity or doubtful lightstiation of sentences. 1. Amphibolia, amphibo logia, f. amphibolum, n.

That is so doubtfully spoken. 1. Amphibologicus, adj. Ambiguously, 1. Ambigue, zqui-voce, amphibologice. V. Doubt-

To be ambitious, or ambitiously to feek for preferment. 1. Ambio. 2. Aspiro, an-helo, ferri ambirione. Ambition or immoderate defire of ho

nour. 1. Ambitio, f. ambitus, m.
Ambitious. 1. Ambitiofus, adi. ho noripeta, com. g. ambitor, m.

Ambitioufly. 1. Ambiriose, adv.
To ambie or go fmoothly. 1. Tolluto, tollurim incedere, glomerare greffus, in numerum colligere ungunas.

An ambling. 1. Tollutatio, glomeratio, incefius numerofus.

An ambling borfe. 1. Tollutaris, tollutarius, gradarius equus; afuur-

with an ambling pace. I. Tolluting adv.

An ambry. Cella pennaria. V. Cup-Imboberter , or that ufeth both hands alike. 1. Ambodexter, ri

m. g.
Ambrose (the herb.) Ambrosia. Ambrofia, Ambrofia, cibus deorum

Ambulatory. Ambulatorius. Ambuscado. V. Ambushment. To lie in ambush or wait. 1. Insidi-

Or. 2. Subfideo.

Laid in ambult. Pofirms in infidi-An ambushment whereby an host of mex is intrapped. 1. Infidiz, arum, f. fubleffa, n. fubleffæ, f. 2. Furtum,

He that fo lieth in ambush: 1. Infidia-

To amend or repair. reparo, reftituo, reficio, reftauro, farcio, refarcio, fubiliauro, reconcin-

To find in ambaffage. 1. Lego, al-To make amends. V. Recompence. To make amends for a fault. 1. Ex-

tus. 2. Limatus, p. of an Amoassador. 1. Præbenda, n. If he miscarry he has the amends in hi own hands. Peribit inultus.

That may not be amended. 1. Incmendabilis, adi. An amending or amendment. Refor

A kind of Amber that cometh out of Amenitie. 1. Ameenitas, f. V Alanguet of amber like a long bead-frone. Langurium, n. Pleafantnels.

Any one. Quivis, unus.

quam quivis vestrum. Plant.

If he would have any thing with me.

quæ neceffitas hujus obvenerit. Cic.

Nor indeed did I go any whither after

Any never so small a matter. Qualiber

In any thing fooner than this. Ubivis

If you anger me any more. Præter hæd

te in judicium quis adducat. Cic.

Is there any thing elfe yet? Etiamne

A ante P.

Ill apaid. V. Sorry.
To fland apart. 1. Difto, diffito.

Apart from or Separate. 1. Separatus

An Tipe. 1. Simius, m. fimia,

A little ape. 1. Simiolus, m. fimio

A kind of apes safte to be taught

An apish imitation. 1. Cacozelia

Apocalyptical. 1. Apocalypticus

Apocryphal. i. Apocryphus, a

He that writeth Apocrypha Books

Apologetical. 1. Apologeticus, adj.

Apologetteat. 1. Apologetteat Apologue. V. Fable. Apoplexy. 1. Apoplexia, f. Apoplettick. Apoplecticus. An apollacy. Defectio.

pocrypha, orum, n. Gr.

. Apocrypharius, m.

Apostacy. Apostasia.

A beeper of ayes. Magister simiz.

faciliùs quàm in hac re. Ter.

id me velit. Ter.

Ho, is any body here?

Ter. But if there be any necessity for this. Sin

vel minima res. Cic.

esse omnia. Ter.

cat. Ter.

bitatum. Cic.

nation? Ter.

curriculò, adv.

cft quid porro? Plaut.

Apaid. V. Content.

uril apaid. V. Glad.

Apart. V. Privily.

pithecus, m. cluna, f.

i. Fingæ arum, f.

Apart. V. Asunder or aside.

2. Punio, peculio.

Amersed. 1. Mulctarus, p. America. 1. Mulctatus, p.
An ameriment, fine, or penalty. 1. Mulda, poena, mulctatio. 3. Multa, f.

He that amerfeth any man. 1. Mulctator, multator, m.

An 3methyft. Amethyftus.

Amable, lovely, or having a go grace.

1. Amabilis, amicabilis, plecidus.

2. Venustus, perpulche cidus. 2. Venufius, perpulche 3. Philerus, catoprus, adj. Not amiable. 1. Inamabilis. 2. It venustus, adj.

Amiably. 1. Amice, amabiliter, pl cide. 2. Venufte, pulchre, d coré

To do amiss. Delinquo, pecco.

Amis. Pravus, adj.

Amis, not rightly. Male, vitiose, perperam, enormiter, mendose, adv.

You judge amiss of these things. Hac

not juage amijs of voie tonings. The male judicas. Ter.

If we have done any thing amifs. Si quid à nobis eft peccatum. Ter.

It will not be amifs to look. Non erit alienum videre. Cic. Non abs re

erit. Gell. eric. Gell. If you do never so little amiss. Si tantulum peccasses. Plaut.

Amity. V. Friendship.
Ammunition. Armorum copia. Au amner. V. Almoner.
3mong. 1. Inter, apud, in, cum ac

cuf. velabl. pr. From among. 1. E, ex.

I am not ignorant that these things are talked on among them. Non furn infcius ista inter illos dici solere.

He is not to be reckoned among men. Hic in magnis viris non cft habendus. Cic.

To put among the Gods. Reponere in Deos.

He had like to have been lost among them. Pene harum ipfiusque opera

periit. Ter. An amozous perfon. 1. Amafius, m. amafia, f. amator, amatorius, amator-

culus, m. amatorcula, f. lascivus, pamphilus, procax.

An amorous potion to make one in love

I. Philtrum, n. Amorousty. 1. Amatorie, procaciter

Zmozt, amortized, killed. 1. Mor tuus, p.
Amort. Tristitia obductus.

All amort. Quantufquantus triftitis obductus torus

To amobe or put away. V. To aban

To amount in reckoning. 1. Cresco exurgo. The fum amounts to thus much. Summ huc redit.

To amount. V. To mount. An Amphithcatre, or place made of

scaffolds to see Plays. 1. Amphitheaerum n.

Pertaining to the amphitheatre. 1. Am hirhearralis, adi.

Amphibology. 1. Amphibologia V. Ambiguity.

3 inple. V. Large.
To amplifie. 1. Amplifico, exaggero,

V. To enlarge. Amplified. 1. Amplificatus, exag-

geratus, p.
Amplified exceedingly. 1. Superla

tus, p.

Am amplification, amplifying or enlarging. 1. Amplificatio, exaggeratio

Amplitude. V. Largenels. Amputation. V. Lopping off. An Amulet. Amuletuen, periaptum

To amuse. Derinco, ere, occupo, are, Anent. V. Against.
Anented. 1. Frustratus. in focetraculo. Amafed. Detentus, occupatus, p.

. Mulcto, mulctam dico vel irrogo. \ An amusing or amusement. Detensio, ccupatio animi.

A ante N.

An Bnabaptift. 1. Anabaptifta, Anabaptism, or rebaptising. 1. Anaba

prismus, m. Of or belonging to the Anabaptist Anabaptifticus, adj.

An Anachozite. 1. Anachorita, a m. V. Hermitt. An Buagram. 1. Anagramma

Tualogy. 1. Analogia, f. Gr.
Analogical or proportional. 1. Analogicus, adj.

By analogy or proportion. 1. Analogice, adv. An analysis. 1. Analysis. f. Gr. Analytical. 1. Analyticus, adj.

Analytically. 1. Analyticé.

3 napelt, a foot so called. 1. Anapæ. Anapest, or verses made of such feet.

Anapestum, n. versus anapæ

tus. Ananhora, a figure whereby the san found is repeated in the beginning of fe-weral fentences. 1. Anaphora, 2. f.

Anarchy. 1. Anarchia, æ; f. Anathema. V. Accurfed. Anathematize. V. To curfe.

To anatomize, or make an anatomy An anatomy. I. Anatome, an feeleton.

An anatomist. 1. Anatomicus, m. ana

An anatomitic 1. Ministrict and tomista, m.

The art of anatomy. 1. Anatomice.

Anatomical. Anatomicus.

Ancestogs. 1. Majores, parentes. antecefiores, priores, progenitores avi, patres. Ancestry. 1. Parentela, f. prosapia

flemma, n. By cultom taken of ancestors. 1. Genti itius, avitus, adj. In manners unlike his ancestors. 1. De

gener, adi-Pertaining to ancestors , or parents Parentalis, adj. Derived of the ancestors name. I. Pa

tronymicus, adi. An anchor. Ancora, f. To anchor or cast anchor. Ancoram ia

Anchored, or at anchor. In ancoris stans.

To hoise or meigh anchor. Sublevare ancoram. An anchoret. Anachorita, z. erem

ta. 2. Anchoves, or Anchovis. Sardina, æ

encraficholus, li; m.
To be ancient. V. To be old. Grown ancient. 1. Inveteratus, adj. Ancientness, oldness, or antiquity.

1. Antiquitas, vetustas, gravitas.

2. Anteritas, f.

Ancient father. 1. Avus. Ancient. Antiquus, vetus. V. Old. Anciently. Antiquitus, adv.

Ancients in war. V. Ensign. The ancie of the leg. 1. Talus, m. The ancie bone. 1. Malleolus, m. Coming down to the ancles. 1. Talaris

under the ancles. 1. Subtalaris, adj. An ancome. 1. Morbus adventi

Ancre. V. Anker. 20nd. 1. Et, ac, atque, que enclit autem, verò, tam, nec non.

And so forth. 1. Et catera, & qua

fequuntur. An Andiron; or cobiron. 1. Andela, andena, f. 2. Suftentaculum fer reum, hyperpyrgium, pyrferreum

Anent. De. V. Concerning.

An Angel or meffenger. 1. Angelus, Animated. Incensus. nnncius. 2. Dæmon, m. dæmonium. n.

An angel, or gold coin. Angelorus, an eclinus. Holy orders of Angels. 1. Scraphin, Cherubin, m.

An evil Angel. 1. Cacodzmon Angelical, angel-like, of or pertaining to an angel. 1. Angelicus, adj.
Angelically. 1. Angelice, adv.

Angels food. 1. Manna, f. Angelica. V. Herbs. An angelot. Species casei Gallici:

hind of French cheefe. To anger. 1. Irrito, acerbo, exacerbo, obacerbo. 2. Exacuo, excandefacio, incendo, exaspero, exagito incesso, lacesso, commoveo, permo-veo. V. To offend, provoke, or vex.

To be angry. 1. Irafcor, fuccenfeo fromachor, fubfromachor, offendor indignor. 2. Excandesco, incandesco, accendor, inflammor, ardeo, exardeo, ferveo, efferveo, efferbeo, commoveo, tumeo, fremo, iras gero,

efferor. To be wood angry. 1. Furo, fævio, obsævio, rabio, debacchor. 2. Exactiuo, actuo.

He has cause to be angry with you. Est He has caule to the angry was a found fuccenteat tibl. Ter.

A little matter will make them angry.

An annihilating. Annihilatio.

mas. Ter. I am not mine own man I am so angry, neth yearly at one time. I. Solen-Præ iracundia non sum apud me. nis, anniversarius, annuus. V. An-

They were very angry at us. Erant nobis perirati. Cic.
To be half angry. 1. Subiraccor.

To cease to be angry. 1. Desævio. To make angry. Bilem movere ali-Anger or indignation. 1. Ira, ira-

tia, f. 2. Bilis, f. calor, tumor, a-Anger quickly moved. 1. Iracundia,

Inclination to anger. I. Excandecentia, f.

Icentia, f.

Angry. I. Iratus, infenius, ftomachans, indignans, rabiofus, indignabundus, fævus, adj. irritatus, p.
2. Acerbus, adj. concitus, commotus, ardens, p.
wood angry. 1. Rabidus, rabiofus,

Exceeding angry. Incensus ira; vehe-

menter ira commotus.

Quickly angry. 1. Iracundus, flomacholus, irritabilis, flomachabunAnnointed upon dus, adj.

Less angry. 1. Ira lentior. Angerly. 1. Iracundè, iratè, ftoma-chosè, iracunditer, adversè, adv. Angerly (in look.) Torvé.

Angerly (in speech.) Asperé.
To angle or take fish. 1. Hamo pis cor, hamum mitto, inesco.

An angler or fisher with an angle. I.Pifcator, moderator arundinis, pifcator lineam jaciens. 3. Hamiora, m. hamo- unctrix, f.

traho. An angling rod. 1. Arundo, f. do-nax, m. pertica piscatoria, f. vimen pifcatorium.

An angling line. 1. Linea, feta. An angle. V. Corner. That hath angles or corners. I. Angu-

laris, adi. Full of angles or corners. Angulofus

3nguish of the body or mind. 1. Angor, m. anxietas, cruciatus, m. V. Agony and grief. Agony and grief-Angular. Angularis. Angult. V. Strait or narrow

inility. V. Dotage. Animadberfion. 1. f.o, f. observatio. To animate. Incendo, animos do. V. To encourage.

An animating or encouraging. Incer Animofity. Animofitas, fimultas, flo machus, invidia.

Antle=lecb , or anifted. I. Ani film aniferim n To cast anker or anchor. 1. Anchoram To hoife anchor. 1. Anchoram vello exanchord.

An anker or anchor. 1. Affichera Pertaining to an anchor. I. Auchora lis, anchorarius, adj. He that baththe care of an anker. 1.An.

horarius, m. Ankle. V. Ancie.

Annals. Fasti , orum : annalas

An annalist. Scriptor fastorum, anna lium conditor.

To anner or joyn together. 1. Anne. do. V. Ta iour. Annexed. 1. Annexus, additus, p. V

Forned. An annexed thing. Appendix. An annexing. Appointio, onis; f. V. Annihilate, frustrate, and make

maid. Annibilated. 1. Annihilarus, p. is

Inniberlary, or that which retur-

An anniversary or solemn feast. 1. Solenne, anniversarium, n.
To anoint. 1. Ungo, inungo, perungo, exungo, lino, illino, perlino,

allino, oblino, fublino, illinio, perli-nio, delinio. 2. Imbuo, perfundo, mulceo, induo. cundia, f. furor, m. indignatio, f. To amoint upon. 1. Superungo, fu-ftomachus, m. excandescentia, sevi-perinungo, superlino, superlino, superlino,

no. To annoint about or foftly. 1. Circumungo, circumlino, circumlinio. To annoint often. 1. Unctito.

To annoint with hoes greafe. 2. Ax. ungo. To annoint all over. 1. Perungo

perlino, perlinio.
To annoint underneath. 1. Subterlinio.

To annoint with balm. 1. Balfa mo.

mo.

Annointed, 1. Unctus, litus, oblitus, linitus, allinitus, perlinitus, deliburus, p. Christus, m. Annointed upon. 1. Superlitus . fu

perunctus, p.

Annointed with odours and sweet smelling ointments. 1. Nimbatus, myro

brecharius. Annointed about or all over. 1. Perunctus, inunctus, oblitus, circumlin

tus, circumlitus, p.
An annointer. 1. Unctor, reunctor. inunctor, m. She that annointeth. 1. Unctrix, in-

An annointer of dead bodies. 1. Pollinctor, m. She that annointeth dead bodies. 1.Pol-

lindrix. An annointing. 1. Unctio, unctura, inunctio, chrisis, f. An annointing of dead bodies. 1. Pol-

linctura, f. An annointing place. 1. Unctuari-

Of or belonging to annointing. 1. Unftorius, adj.

An annotation. Annoratio, nis; f. Annotations. V. Notes and exposi-

To give or make expositions. V. To note, To anney or burt. 1, Lædo, officio, offendo, infefto, incommodo. V, To

Annoved.

A'N S Annoyed: 1. Læfus, offenfus, infe-flatus, pertæfus, p. incommodatus, p. Annoyed with cold. 1. Algofus.

Alciofus, adi Annoy. Incommodum.

Annoyance or annoying. 1. Infestario, zfio, offenfio, f. noxa, f. That caufeth annoyance.

adj.
An annoyer, Incommodator.
Annual or yearly. 1. Solennis, annuus, anniversarius, adj. Annually. Quotannis.

An annuity or yearly pension. 1. An nuitas, penfio annua, annuum, n. Annuity divided amongst many. 1. Scandella, f.

To annul. Abrogo.

Annulled. Abrogatus.
An annulling. Abrogatus.
The Annunciation. Annunciatio Ma-

acturum, extemplo, flatim, mox, mo do,continuò,jamjam,è vestigio, subin fubinde, abíque mora, citra moram, nullà interposità morà, propediem, protinus, breviter, oppido, incunctan-ter, mature, celere, celeriter, festinan-

ter, dicto citiùs, adv. Anone, or what? Hem? Another. 1. Alter, alius, adj. To think upon one thing after another. Aliam rem ex alia cogirare. Ter.

One is bigger than another. Aliud alio majus. Cic.
They may be helpful to one another, Alii alis prodesse possunt. Cic.

Aliudex alio malum. Ter.

One after another. Alii ex aliis.
Flor.

It is one thing to revile, another thing to excuse. Aliud est maledicere, aliud acculare. Cic.
One after another. 1. Alternans, p

alternus, adj.
They stand now on one foot, then on other. Alternis pedibus infiftunt. Plin.

Another mans. 1. Alienus, adj. To cut large thongs of another mans leather: To cut large spongs of another mans leather: To cut large spives of another mans loaf: Proverb. To be lawifu of another mans coss. De alieno corio liberalis: Ex alieno tergore lata secare

Another way. 1. Aliorfum, adv. At another time or in another place

r. Aliàs, adv. Another thing at another time. Alias aliud. Ter.

11 tree your case mine you would be of an-

other mind. Tu fi hic fis, aliter ientias. He is of another mind. Aliter putat.

They love one another. Inter fe amang Lest be be of another mind. Ne is mu tet fententiam fuam. Ter.

He is of another mind. De sen deductus est. Cic. They run their heads one against an-other. Adversis concurrent frontibus.

They love one another very well. Uterque utrique est cordi. Ter. They differ one from another. Inter fe

diffident. Cic. They. Vid. Annoy. Annoyance or annoylance. 1. Nocumenrum. V. Annoysance.
To ansmer. 1. Respondeo, respon-

To aufmer. V. To accord. To answer again as the eacho dots r. Respondeo, resono, assono, 2. Re-

To answer often. 1. Responsito. To answer, or to be bound to answer i an action in the larv. 1. Resipulor. Such an answer. 1. Restipulatio, f. To answer from the purpose. Alienus refpondere.

To answer, or be answerable to. Spon-

Answerable to. Obligarus. Answered for. Is pro quo vadimoniim chimir. An answerer for another. Præs ; vas.

An answering for. Vadimonium An answer. 1. Responsio, f. responfirm. n. A colourable answer. Obtendiculum

An answer from God: 1. Oraculum, n. An answertr. i. Responsor, m.

that day. Nec vero usquam discede-bam ex eo die. Cic. He that answereth for another in his ab sence. I. Responsalis, adj.
Belonging to an answer. Responsori

An Ant or Emmet. V. Pilmire. An antagonist. 1. Antagonista. Enemy.

Antarctick. 1. Antarcticus, adj.

Antecedent. 1. Antecedens. Antediluvian, or before the flood Antepaft. 1. Antecoenium, n dæ, vel mensa frigida. An Buthem, or fong or responsery found

. Anriphona, f St. Inthonies fire. Eryfipelas, atis unum quisquam aderat. Ter.

Any day. Quovis die. Ter. Inthropomorphites , K. hereticks. nthropomorphita.

Intichtift. 1. Antichriftus, m. Antichristian. 1. Antichristianus Antichriftianifm. 1. Antichriftianif

To auticinate. Anticipo.occupo.arc præcipio, ere. Anticipated. Anticipatus, occupatus.

Anticipation. Anticipatio, occupa tio, onis: prolepfis, cos. Antick work in fine for pavement.

An antick in building r. Perfona arum f. To antibate. Tempus præcipere anachronifmum admittere in fignandi inftrumentis

An antidate. Prochronifinus. feiunctus. 2. Secretus, p. Antidated. Signatus cum prochronif An antibote. 1. Antidotum, n. an tidotus, f. alexipharmacum, ci

An Antilope. V. Beafts.

Antinomians. 1. Antinomiani. 3 ntipathip. 1. Antipathia, f. fafti-The Antipodes. Antipodes. Antiquity. 1. Antiquitas.

Apijh tricks. Mimi, orum. Ancient wells. Apifbly. 1. Mimice. Intiquaries, favourers, or those that are studious of antiquity. 1. Antiqua-An aphozism, or principle of any art

To antiquate. Antiquo, are. 1. Theorema, n. aphorismus, m. aphorisma, n. maxima, s. axioma, Antique or antick. Archaicus, archetypus, exoletus.
Antithelis, or a figure in Rhetorick, prologuium, n. An aple. V. Apple.
An appeal ppic. V. Revelation. A whereby one letter is put for another Antithefis, or contrariety. pocalypfis.

nancy and contrariety.

Antitrinitarians , K. hereticks. Antitrinitarii. To dent or firike upon an anbil. 1. In

An anvil. 1. Incus udis f. acmon. m. A worker on an anvil. 1. Incudo, nis, m.

An anvil flock. 1. Acmotheton, n

truncus incudis. Antique. 1. Anxius. 2. Albus. V. Sad and careful. Anxiety. 1. Anxietas, f. folicitu-do, nis; f. V. Anguilh. Ing. 1. Ullus, quivis, quifpiam, quiliber, aliquis. Any thing. 1. Quicquam, quidpiam, quodpiam, quodvis. Any (with

quis? ecquifnam?

An apostate or revolter. Apostata, tran fuga, æ; desertor, ris; m. an interrogation.) i. Ec-To play the apostate. Descisco, deficio Any mnither. i. Quoquam, quopi-

Any mbere. 1. Ufquam . ufpiam Any while. 1. Aliquandiu, adv.

An aposthume or breaking out. V. In.

aromatopola, aromatarius, unguenta-rius, medicamentarius, pharmacopre-

us, m. An Apathecaries ship. i. Pharmaco-polium, n. pharmacia, f. An apophthegmu. 1. Apophthegma, n. To apopit or diminis. 1. Attenuo, extenno, labefato, collabefato, fran-

be appaired. i. Labefactor. 2. Convellor,

I know he would do any thing you would bave bim. Facturum quæ voles scio fractus. If he offend in any thing. Si quid pe-

courage.
Appalled. Patefactus.
An appalment. Consternatio, nis, f. There was never any doubt at all made of it. De eo nunquam omnino est du-Nor was any but one by. Neque extra

Apparant or apparent. Manifesius, 17 If any man bring you into question. S To be apparent. Pateo, ere. Is any man alive this day more happy than 1? Ecquis me vivit hodie fortu-

Made apparent. Patefactus, p.

Apparantly, or apparently. Liquido,
manifeste, perspicué.

Apare, or with great speed. 1. Propere, praproperanter, festinanter, Apparelled or clothed. 1. Vestitus, ve

> exornatus, redimitus. Apparelled in mourning apparel. 1. Pullatus; pullo vestitu indutus.

Apparelled in purple. 1. Purpuratus, adj.

incomptus, impolitus, inornatus, for didatus, p. inelegans, pannofus, adj. Apparel. 1. Habitus, vestitus, apparatus, amictus, cultus, ornatus, coni-ptus, m. vestimentum, indumen-

dutus, in. apparatio, exornatio, f. V. Clothing. womens apparel. 1. Cilindros, cellio

cum, coragium, n. A keeper of Such apparel. i. Chora Maidens apparel. 1. Parnacides.

Apparel worn in the judgment place. 1. Forenfia. V. Attire. An apparition. 1. Apparitio, f.

\*\* Apoctypnarius, m. \*\*\* \*\* Apodificus , demonitrabilis, adj. \*\*
Apology. V. Defence. To appeach a man to the end he may have

> An appeaching. 1. Infimulatio, incufatio, f. V. Accufation. An appeaching by witnesses. i. Noto Appeached. i. Infimulatus, delatus V. Accused.

Apostatical. 1. Apostaticus, adj. An Apostele. 1. Apostolatus, m. Apostelipip. 1. Apostolatus, m. Apostolick or apostolical. 1. Apostoli

An Apothecary. 1. Pharmacopola,

go, infringo. V. To diminifo and make

Appaired. 1. Attenuatus, extenuatus, labefactatus, labefactus, collabefactus

To appale, appall or discourage. 1. Per-cello, pallorem incurio. V. To dis-

An appearance. Conternatio, nis, t. An appearance. Species, et. A plain appearance of a crime. Crimen flagrans, manifestum.

To make apparent. Patefacio, ere.

mannierte, peripicue.

Apparentness. Perspicuitas, atis, s.

To apparel or deck. 1. Apparo, ve
stio. Y. To cloth, deck and adorn.

To apparel gorgeously. 1. Como, ex

latus, ornatus, ior, issimus, p. amictus V. Clothed and arrayed. Apparelled gallantly. i. Concinnatus

Mourning apparel. 1. Lugubris habi-

Handsomely apparelled. 1. Cultus, comptus, politus, p. elegans, adj. tersus, p. unbandsomely apparelled. 1. Incultus,

tum, veftis. 2. Tegmen, n.

Apparelling or cloathing. 1. Veftitus, amidus, cultus, ornatus, habitus, in-

Players apparel. 1. Siparium, scenirincipium, pronunciatum, effatum

Apparel for wbores and wantons
1. Succento, onis, mollicina, chi Apocrypha, certain books whose ori-ginal and authority is doubted of. 1. Aridota, f.

An Amparitor. 1. Apparitor, m. lictor, V. Summoner.
To appearit or impeach. 1. Indico, as; infimulo, defero, infero. V. Ac-

fourth part of his goods. 1. Quadru-Such an appeaching. 1. Quadruplatio,

Appertaining. Pertinens.

flomachus, m.

temberance.

for, m

præcox.

appertaining. Pertineus. It appertaineth. 1. Refert, interest, ut tud refert, ipfius interest; spectat, attinet, pertinet. Imp.

To get an appetite. 1. Obsonare fi

Power to rule the appetite. V. Tempe

unableness to rule the appetite. V. In

To applaud. 1. Applaudo, is, fi.

An applauding or applause. 1. Ap-

Pomorum genera.

1. Amarimelum, n.

Breast apples resembling the form of a womans breast. 1. Mala orthomastica.

A Cats-head. 1. Pomum decumanum.

A Gennetting or Summer apple. 1. Præ

Summer goldings. 1. Mala fanguinea, purpurea, rubella, rubelliana.

winter goldings. 1. Scantiana.

A Collard. 1. Querarium, n.

cox vel præcoquum.

plausus, plausus, m.

An applander. 1. Plausor, applau-

Appertinance. V. Appartenance. To have an appetite. Elurio.

bear off the force of water from a bridge or havens fide. Pila, &.

or navens pae. Pila, z.

Arches or bowing pillars, like bows,
butteffes, or fuch like. Erifmz, arum,f.

Made archwife. i. Arquatus, arcuatus, fornicatus, adj. Laquea-

To appeal to an higher judge. 1. Ap- placator, pacifier, pacificator. 2. Delenitor, m. She that appeafeth. 1. Pacatrix, f. pello, provoco. An appealer, he that appealeth to ano-An appealer, he that appealeth to another in Appellator, provocator, m. Appellator appealing. 1. Appellatio, provocatio, f. delenimentum, n. pacificatio. 2. Delenitio, forovocatio, f. delenimentum, n. pacificatio. An appealing by [actifite 1. Expiations of appeal. Libelli appellato.] may be appeased. 1. Placabilis, e

2. Propitiabilis. To appear or to be feen. 1. Appareo, That cannot be appeased. 1. Implaca compareo, pareo. 2. Illuceo, eluceo, bilis, inexpiabilis, adj. An appellant. Provocans

To appear or peer up. 1. Orior, exorior, Appellative. 1. Appellativus, adj. Appellativos, adj. Appendant. 1. Appendens, p. An appendix or addition. 1. Append furgo, emergo.

To appear before a judge.

1. Compareo, into me, in judicium fiftor, vadidix. f. V. Addition.

monium abea. A small appendix. 1. Appendicula, To appear afar off, or ftand out further. To appertain or belong to. 1. Pertineo, attineo. 2. Specto, respicio To appear through. 1. Transpareo. competo

To appear through, I. Hamparco-That through which a body appeareth as glass. I. Pellucidus, diaphanus. That through which a body doth not appear. Adiaphanus. To begin to appear. I. Parcico.

to negen to appear. 1. Patelco.
To be apparent or manifif. 1. Exto, clarefco, clareo. V. To be manifif.
It appeareth, or is apparent. 1. Apparet, liquet, conflat, videtur, impliquido pater, patefcit.

An appetite or desire to any thing. r. Appetitus, m. appetitio, appetentia, efuritio, orexis, (Juv.) f. gula, æ; f. To make apparent. 1. Manisesto, re velo, indico, patefacio, aperio, de-A most insatiable appetite. Orexis, in monstro. V. To make manifest. I will make it appear to be true. Id verum esse oftendam. gluvies.

Full of appetite. Avidus, gulofus, adj.

Agood appetite to eat. 1. Peredia, f.

By which it eafily appears. Ex quo fa-cile apparet. Cic. It appears by that. Illud indicium

It doth not well appear. Id minus apparet. Cic. An appearance or shew. I. Species.

A very good Navy in appearance. Praclara classis in speciem. Cic. under the appearance of an embassage

Per speciem legationis under the appearance of aid. Sub spe-

An appearance of truth. Probabilitas, verifimilitudo, f.

An appearance, apparition or vision.

1. Apparitio, visio, phantasia, f. phantasia, spearum, idolum, n. 2. Umbra. A default of appearance. 1. Eremo-A day of appearance. 1. Dies sta-

The last day of appearance. Dies peremptorius.

To demand sureties for appearance. Va dari reuni. Godw. To enter into bond for appearance. Promittere vadimonium. Godw.

He made his appearance in court. Se fti-

tit. Godw.

Appearance in a dream. 1. Phantasia, f. phantasima, n.

Apparent or evident. 1. Conspicuus, adj. evidens, patens, detectus, p. V. Manifelt.

Apparently or evidently. Evidenter, perspicue, clare, liquido. V. Mani-

To appeale or pacific anger. 1. Iram A John apple. 1. Malum mufieum. compesco, minuo, imminuo. 2. Com-primo, restinguo, remitto, extinguo, Applies of the berb called Mandrag compono, frango, relaxo, reprimo, refræno, tempero, pono, mitigo, inlii-

Manlius apples. 1. Manliana. ten appeale or pacific an angry person.

1. Iracundum pacifico, sedo, resedo, placo, complaco, mitifico, quiesco. An oak apple. 1. Galla, f. amentum. 2. Lenio, delenio, mulceo, mollio, neum.

A Pine-apple. 1. Pinum, malum pi commulceo, deniulceo, permulceo, propitio, propitior. V. To pacifie. A Pippin. 1. Petitium. To be appeased. 1. Miresco, quiesco, compescor. 2. Delenior, deserveo A Pompire, or Pearmain. 1. Melagi

um, pyrimallum, (vel ut alii scribunt) pyromelum, n. vel deferbeo, defervesco, reticeo, reti-A Pomroyal. 1. Malum apionium. To appease by facrifice. 1. Propitio, expio, lito, litor, collito. A Puffing, otherwise called an hundred

fbillings. 1. Malum pulmoneum. A Queen apple or Queening. 1. Claudi Appeased or pacified. 1. Pacatus,pla-catus, sedatus. 2. Lenitus, permul-

ctus, remollitus, p. propitius, adj. V. anum. A Quince apple. 1. Cydonium, ca An appeafer or passifiere 1. Pacator, num, lanatum, Appianum.

A round apple. 1. Malum sceptea num, orbiculum, epiroticum, entha

Seftians apples. 1. Seftiana mala.
A Sweeting. 1. Melinelum, melaium, contimellum, A Summer apple. V. Gennetting.

wildings. 1. Gregalia poma, p arbutum, n. Arivelled or wrinkled apple. 1. Maum panucium, vietum.

A rotten apple. 1. Malum putre.

An apple that is soon rotten. 1. Pomum fugax. Alittle apple. Pomum nanum. A fair great apple. 1. Prægrande.

A mellow or ripe apple. 1. Maturum An unripe apple. 1. Immaturum, im mire.

An apple soon ripe, or Summer apple 1. Przcox, przcoquum.

A lateward or winter apple. 1. Se

A windfal. Cadivum, caducum. A worm-caten apple. 1. Pomum ver-miculofum vel vermiculans. An hard apple. 1. Pomum calculo

Apples conferved in honey. 1. Melo-melia. An apple coar. 1. Volva, f. pomi-medium, n.

An apple keeper. 1. Pomo, onis, m. A good appetite to drink. 1. Bibcfia.f. The keeping of apples or fruit. 1. Oporo-phylacium. Gr. Agluttonous appetite to eat afterwards.

Adephagia, f. Gr. An apple monger. 1. Pomilio, m. po-

milium, n. An apple loft. 1. Pomarium.n. An apple-squire. 1. Aquariolus, m. An apple-yard or orchard. 1. Pomarium. 2. Viridarium, n.

An apple-moife or pye. Pomatium, artomelum, n.
That beareth apples. 1. Pomifer, ma lifer, adj.

Applauding. 1. Plaudens, applau-Full of apples. 1. Pomofus.
The apple of the eye. V. Eye. dens, p. They appland or give applante. 1. Plauditur, imp.
An apple. 1. Pomum, malum, n.

To apple of the eye. v. Eye.

To apple, or bend unto. 1. Applico accommodo, adhibeo. 2. Tribuo attribuo, confero, adjungo, is; fub-mitto cum accuf, perf. dat. rei: ftu-An apple tree. V. Tree. An Abricot apple. 1. Malum Armedeo, operam navo, incumbo, indul nium, malum Armeniacum, malum geo, invigilo, infudo, infervio, infiftovaco, iníto, obsequor cum dat. rei One that felleth apples. 1. Pomarius,m. accurro cum accus. rei; dedere se. A bitter-freet, or bitter-freeting.

Applied or bent to. 1. Applicatus, accommodatus, adhibitus. 2. Tribu-

rus, attributus, &c. p.

Appliable. Applicabilis, adj.

An applier. 1. Accommodator, m. An application or applying. 1. Applicatio, accommodatio, f. Applied. 1. Applicatus, accommodatus, p.

Applying. 1. Applicans, accommodans, p.

To appoint , or ordain. 1. Statuo instituo, constituo, jubeo, præscribo. 2. Jungo, digero, expango, cedo, defect. V. Decree and ordain.
To appoint one what to do. Alicui quæ

funt gerenda præscribere. Cic.
I appointed to meet her to day. Constitui me hodie conventurum illam. Ter. The wedding was long ago appointed to be on this day. Diem olim in hunc funt

conflictutæ nupriæ. Ter.

To appoint or affign. 1. Lego, sublego, destino, indico, condico, addico, nomino, affigno, defigno, afcribo, deferibo, attribuo, prafinio, delego, prafcribo.

To appoint before what (hall be done. 1. Praftituo, prafcribo, prafinio.
To appoint in place of another. 1. Sub-

To appoint or affign bounds. 1. Termi-It is appointed, ordained, or provided. 1. Comparatum eft, flatutum eft.

dinatus, decretus, certus, edictus, condictus, featus, depactus, p.

Appointed or assigned. 1. Legarus, deegatus, destinatus, designatus, devous, denorarus. Appointed or condemned to a thing

Auctoratus, p.

An appointer. 1. Constitutor, ordinator, nominator, prafinitor, m.

She that appointeth. 1. Ordinarix.

An appointing or appointment. 1. Af-fignatio, defignatio, delegatio, defignatio, nominatio, f. prafinitio, f. mandarum.

An appointing or ordaining. 1. Confitutio, condictio, confilium, prefcriptum, n. By appointment. 1. Conflicuto, adv.

According to. An hour appointed. Hora præstitura. By your appointment. Juffu tuo. To apportion. I. Æqualibus parti

bus divido. To appole or examine. 1. Examino Apposed. 1. Examinatus, p.

An apposer. 1. Examinator, m. An apposing. 1. Examen, n. exami An apposition. 1. Appositio, para-thesis, f.

theis, f.

Apposite. V. To the purpose.

To apprehend or lay hold on. 1. Apprehendo, prehendo, prehendo, prehendo, apprehendo, capio, comprehendo. V. Attach. To apprehend. V. Conceine. To apprehend unawares or by the way.

i. Intercipio.

Apprehended. i. Prehenfus, apprehenfus, prehenfatus, apprehenfatus, depre-henfus, captus, perceptus, comprehenfus, p.

Apprehended by the way. 1. Interceptus, p.
An apprehension. Captus, ûs. V. At-An appreciation. Captus, us. V. Attaching and arrefling.

Apprehenfion or capacity. 1. Apprehenfio, f. V. Capacity and concit.

Apprehenfive. Perspicar, sagar.

An 3-prentife. 1. Tyro, cyrunculus, difcipulus, fervus, fervulus m.
An apprentifipi. 1. Tyroinium, n.
Tempus ad rudimenta artis percipienda conftitutum, & plerunique denotat feprennium.

One that bath ended his app. entiship. Initiatus. 2. Libertus, m. To approach or draw near. 1. Immineo, ingruo, impendeo.

To approach or draw near in place or time. 1. Appropinguo, propinguo, proximo, accedo, appropero, advenio, advento, accelero. 2. Appeto, ad-repo, obrepo, incesso, admoveo, adfirm inflo Approachable. Accessibilis.

An approaching. 1. Accessus, appulfus. m. appropinquatio, f. adventus, m. aditus. 2. Admotio. f. Approbation. V. Approving.
To approperate. V. To make bafte. Appropinquation. V. Approaching.

To appropriate. 1. Approprio. An appropriation. V. Impropriation. Appropriated. 1. Appropriatus, p. To approbe. 1. Extendo. An approver. 1. Qui auget pretium.

Approvement. 1. Augmentatio reddi-To approve. 1. Approbo. V. Allow and confert.

Approved. 1. Approbatus, comprobatus, probatus. 2. Spectatus, luculentus, p. affiduus, clafficus, adj. ut luculentus vel affiduus autor : clafficus Criptor: An approved author. V. Al-

An approver or he that approveth 1. Approbator, comprobator, m.
She that approveth. 1. Approbatrix, comprobatrio, f. Appointed or ordained. 1. Statutus, or-conflictutus, prassitutus, institutus, or-probatio, comprobatio, s.

To arch. Arcuo; curvare, finuare in An Bricott. V. Apptes. arcum. To make an Arch. 1. Fornico, cor

An appear. V. Mothers.
An appear. I. Ventrale, gremiale,
præcinctorium, fuccinctorium, peri-To make an arch-roof or vault. 1. Con zonium, n. perizonia. A crafts-mans apron. 1. Præcinctum, Camera An arch. 1. Arcus, fornix, f. femicindum, n. Archwise. Arcuatim, adv.

A building archwise. Laqueatio.

To make apt or meet. 1. Apto, adapto, accommodo, concinno. 2. Ro-The arches of a bridge. Camera, fornices pontis. An arch made of boards and planks to

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It is apt or meet. I. Decet. Apt or meet. 1. Decet.

Apt or meet. 1. Aptus. V. Fit, meet and agreeable.

and agreeable.

Apt to do any thing. 1. Dexter, idoneus. V. Aftive and nimble. Apt to go. 1. Greffibilis, adj.

Apt to learn. 1. Docilis, adj. Ape to take or conceive. 1. Capax, adj.

Aptitude or aptness. 1. Dexteritas, aptitudo. V. Fitness. Aptneß to do good and tvil. 1. Indo

Aptneß to learn. 1. Docilitas. 2. In ceniofitas, f. Aptneß to receive or conceive. 1. Ca-

pacitas, i. Aptly. Apté. V. Fitly. Aptly with sweet accent and measure, i. Modulate, adv. An Aptote, or a Nown not declined

with Cases. 1. Aptoton, n. Gr.

A ante O.

3quarius. V. The twelve Caleftia Signs. Bouatile. V. Living in the water. Aqueduct. V. Conduct.

A ante R.

Mrabic. 1. Arabilis, adj. Brancous. V. Full of Spiders.
Gum Brabick. Gummi Arabicum.
Bray. 1. Ornatus, m. V. Appa-

To aray or apparel. V. Apparel, deck Arayed. 1. Indutus, p. ornatus

Arayeu.
veflius, p.
Araying. V. Apparel.
To aray filthily. 1. Conspurco, for-Negligence in araying. 1. Incultus.

ûs, m.
To set in aray. 1. Dispono, aciem

compono, ordino, firuo, infiruo.
Set in aray or order. 1. Compositus. bene dispositus, p.

Aray, or array. Acies.

Out of order, or aray. 1. Inordinatus, incompositus, male dispositus, ef-

fusus, p. turbatus. An aray or good order. 1. Dispositio, f. ordo, m. compositio, f. without aray , or confusedly.

ompositè, indispositè, adv. To arbitrate or eive fentence. do. V. To judge.

An Arbitrator. V. Fudge. An Arbitrator. v. Juage.
Arbitrated. Decilus, p.
An Arbiter, or Arbitratour. 1. Difceptator domellicus, arbiter, m. ar-

biter ex composito. An Arbitratrix. Arbitra. Arbitrement. 1. Arbitrium, n. aroitratus, us, m. Disceptatio, compro-

missio, f. To put to arbitration. 1. Compromitto. Arbitrary, or that which is left to ones own censure. 1. Arbitrarius, adj. pro

ibitu, libidine. Belonging or pertaining to arbitrement.

1. Arbitralis, arbitrarius, adj. A green **Arbour**. 1. Scena, f. viridarium, viridaria, f. arboretum, herbarium, umbraculum, viretum, vi-

rectum, topiarium, n. pergula.

An arbour-maker. 1. Topiarius, m.

Appartenance. 1. Appendix, pertil Pertaining to the making of arbourt. elenchus, m. stropha, fallacia, f. A firm or sure argument. 1. Deno

An argument that convenceth every way. I. Dilemma, n. Gr. A general or indefinite argument to be disputed of. 1. Thesis, s. thema, n.

A brief argument containing the sum f the whole matter or discourse. 1. Pe iocha. £

A form of argument from particulars to universals. 1. Inductio, f.
A form of argument, having three or tore propositions in the antecedent, the predicate of the former being always the

The argument, or first entry into a Co-medy. 1. Periocha, f. Argumentum, embolium, n.

Arches or Court of Arches , the chie Confistory belonging to the Archbishop of Canterbury, for the debating of spirifequens, p.

tual causes. 1. Curia de Arcubus.

Arch. V. Chief.

Archangel. V. Herbs.

An Archangel. 1. Archangelus, n Archbishop. 1. Archiepiscopus, Metropolitanus, pontifex maximus, m.
An Archbishoprick. Archiepiscopaurgo, exurgo. ms nonrificarus ni The dignity of an Archbishop. 1. Pon-

tificatus, m. Archiepiscopal, of or belonging to an Archbishop. 1. Archiepiscopalis, adj. The Archdeacons office. 1. Archidia-

conatus, m. prælatura, f.

An Archduke. 1. Archidux, m.

An Archer or shooter. 1. Sagittarius, spiculator. 2. Arquites, m. A strong or cunning Archer. 1. Arcipotens, fagittipotens, m. An Archer on horseback. 1. Hippotoxota, m.

An Archetype. 1. Archetypus, m. An Archheretick. 1. Archinæreticus, hærefiarcha, hærefiarchus, m. Archive. V. Chancery or Exchequer.

An Arch-Levite. 1. Archi-Levita, m. An Architect. V. Chief Builder. Architecture. 1. Architectura. V. The Science of Building. Architectoica, æ. Belonging to Architecture. 1. Archi-

tectonicus, adj. Architeil-like. Affabré. An Architrave. Trabs præcioua. An Arch-Presbyter or Prieft. 1. Archi-

presbyter, m. Gr.
An Arch-Priest, such as was among the Gentiles. 1. Flamen, m.
An Arch-Priefts house. 1. Flaminia, f. An Arch-Priefts office. 1. Flamininn n

The Arch-Priests wife. 1. Flamini-The Sacrifices which those Priests did ffer. 1. Flaminia, orum, n.

Bretich. 1. Arcticus, a, um; arctous, a, um. The Ardick Pole. Borcalis Polus. Cardo Septentrionalis.

**Arbent** or eager. 1. Ardens, vehemens, fervidus. V. Earnest. Ardently. Fervidé. V. Earnestly. Ardency, or ardentness. Ardor, ris: Æstus, ûs, zelus, i.

Ardour. V. Heat. Arduous. V. Difficult. Arefaction. V. A drying.

3 reopagites, certain Judges in A-

thens fo called. I. Areopagitz, pl.m. Argent. V. Silver.
Argent (in blazon.) Argenteus, al bus, candidus.

Argonautes. 1. Argonautæ, m. pl.
To argue or dispute. Discepto. V. To dispute. Argued. Disputatus, discussus, p.

An arguer. Disceptator.
An argument. 1. Argumentum, ratio, ratiocinatio,f. lemma, epichire-

The feat of making arbours. 1. To- ma, n. Gr.

plaria, f. Ars (ceno-factoria. A fubril argument. 1. Sophisma, n. A man of arms. Vir bellicus.

A firm or fine argument. 1. Demon

A particular or special argument. Hy-

ubject of the latter. 1. Sorites.

The first part of an argument. 1. An-

The latter part of an argument. Con-Full of arguments. 1. Argumentofus,

Aridity. V. Driness. To arise, or rise up. 1. Surgo, as-To arise together. 1. Consurgo.
To arise before. 1. Præsurgo. To arife again. 1. Refurgo.
To make to arife. 1. Excito, exuf-

They arise. 1. Consurgitur, assurgiur, afiurrectum est, imperf. To arife as the Sun or Stars do. 1. Exprior, orior, aborior, To arise up to. Assurgo, cum dat.
To arise before day. Anteluco, ante-

lucor. To arife in Jurges or waves. 1. Un-

Arifin. Erectus. An arifing. 1. Surrectio.
The arifing of an hill. 1. Acclivitas. Arising apward to a small top. 1. Ac-

Bristocracy, or Government of a State by the Nobles. 1. Aristocratia, Aristocratical, of or belonging to that kind of Government. 1. Aristocraticus,

An Aristotelian, or pertaining to Ari

flotle. 1. Aristotelicus; adj.

Brithmetick, or the art of numbrine. 1. Arithmetica, arithmetice, logisti-Arithmetical proportion. 1. Propor

tio arithmetica. V. Proportion.

An Arithmetician. 1. Arithmeticus m. Logista, z. m.
Arithmetical, belonging to Arithmeticle.
1. Arithmeticus, a, um.
An Arts. 1. Arca, z. s.

To arm. 1. Armo, obarmo, munic instruo, armis instruere. To be armed. 1. Obarmore To arm at all points. 1. Perarmo cataphractum instruo, panoplia ar

mo. To arm one with a Coat of Mail. 1. Lo rico Armed. 1. Armatus, obarmatus, mu

nitus, infiructus, p. armiger, a, um. Armed all over. 1. Perarmatus, cataphractus, adj. Armed with a buckler or target. 1.Scu tatus, clypearus, adj. Armed with a fword. 1. Enfatus

enfifer, adi. Armed with darts. 1. Pilatus, p. Armed with a Brigandine or Coat of Mail. 1. Loricatus, thoricatus, p. Armed mith a Cost-symour. 1. Pa ludatus, paludamentatus, p.

Some half armed. 1. Dioctonitæ, di

octoniri, orum, m. worthy to be armed. 1. Armabilis adj. armandus, p. Arma, orum. V

weapons. Dieds of arms. Geffa militaria. By force of arms. Mann, vi & armis. Arminiani, Remonstrantes.

An Brimp. t. Exercitus, m. turrum, f. agmen, n. 2. Cuneus, m. acies, manus, firatia, f.

To muster an army. Condere lustrum. Godw. Milites conferibere. Cic. To marshal, or order an army. Aciem instruere, Cic. ordinare, Tac. dirigere, Caf.

An army of eight thousand foot-men.
1. Phalanx, f. The men of that army. 1. Phalangarii.

An army of fixteen thousand foot-men 1. Phalangitz, arum, m. and wages paid. 1. Logisterium, n.
The wings of an army. 1. Cornua
vel ala exercitus, cornus, us. (Lucan.)
A place where an army lieth. 1. For

The carriage of an army. i. Impedi

The readines of an army to give battel. 1. Procinctus, m. An army ready to give battel. 1. Pro-

They those office it is to set an army in aray.

1. Tactici, orum, m.

The encountring of both armies in battel.

1. Congressus, m. congresso, s.

The seats of arms.

1. Ars duellica. 3rmour. i. Arma armamenta.

orum, n. armatus, m. armatura, f. A coat armour. 1. Paludamentum n. Lorica, z. f. An 3 rmozy, or ftore-houfe of armour. . Armamentarium, armarium, Ar

chivum, n. Belonging to armour, or an armoure Armarius, adi. Armour worn under the arms. 1. Sub

armalia, orum, n.

Armour for the thigh. 1. Femorale, n. An armourer, or barnes-maker. 1. Arfaber armorum.

An armourers shop. Officina armaria, An 3rm. 1. Brachium, n. lacertus, m. ulna, ala, f.

By frength of arm. Valida manu.

A little arm. 1. Erachiolum, n. la-

certuins, m.

The arm-hole. 1. Ala, axilla, f. fubhircus, m. Of, or belonging to the arm-hoies. Sub-

Serving to the arm. 1. Brachialis. Having arms. 1. Brachiatus, p. An arm of the Sea. 1. Æstuarium, n

finus maris.

An arm of the Sez often ebbing and foreing. 1. Euripus, m. The arm of a Vine. 1. Duramen, du-ramentum, n. palmes, itis. Arms or cognifance. 1. Infigne, ve infignia, ium; figna, pl. n.

Arms to fet over a gate. 1. Antefixa Armipotent. 1. Armipotens, ar

mis potens. Bromatich, or Aromatical. Aroma ricus. V. Odoriferous and smelling

Jweity.

An Arquibuß.

1. Sclopus, m.

70 arraign.

1. Reum agere, po
fulare criminis. An arraignment. Actio, onis, f.

Arraigned. I. Reus, adj.

The flate of an arraigned person. 1. Rearus, m. reatura, f. An arrant. Mandatum, n. An arrant knave. Sterquilinium.
An Arrans-cloth. 1. Peristroma acu

pictum: Tapes, periftroma phryeium-Arrayers. V. Muftermafters.

To array. 1. Ordino. V. Aray. Out of array. Turbarus.

Array. V. Ray. To be behind in Arreatage. 1. Relinguor. An arrearage, an arrearing, arear. 1.Reliquix, reliquatio, f. reliquium, n. re-

iqua, pl. n.
One that is in arrearage. Reliquator. To arreft, or lay hands upon. 1. Prehendo, apprehendo, comprehendo, capio, captivo; in jus trahere, rapere, vocare; manus inferre, injicere. 2. Corripio.

To avrest or seize upon a mans body or

goods to the Princes pleasure. 1. Con-

So arrested. 1. Confiscarus, p. He that fo arrefleth. 1. Conficator, m. Hetost jo arrettio. 1. Conficator, in Such an arrefting. 1. Conficatio. An arreft. Tractio in jus. Arrefted. Tractus in jus. An arresting or apprehension.

prehenfio, prehenfio, retentio, f. ma-nûs injectio, tractio in jus. An arresting or summoning before wit ness. 1. Detestatio, f. Arians K. of Hereticks. Ariani. To arride. V. Please.

Arrighted. 1. Ad rectum vocatus. 70 atribe. 1. Appello, cum dat. In portum ago, attingo, applico, advenio. V. To approach.

Arreved. Appulfus, actus , p. An arriving or arrival. 1. Appulfus us. adventus, m.
At your arrival. In adventu.

To artogate, or attribute much to ones felf. 1. Arrogo, affumo, fumo. Arrogancy. Arrogantia, æ.f. Arrogant. Arrogans, p. audax, adj. Arrogantly. Arroganter, audacter,

Somewhat arrogant. Subaudax, adj. Somewhat arrogantly. Subaudacter. Arrow. V. Fearful.

An Arroto. 1. Sagitta, f. telum. 2. Spiculum, n. calamus, m. arundo. A lettle arrow. 1. Sagittella, f. A broad arrow, or forked-headed arrow. Tragula, a. f.

An arrow-head. Spiculum, n. culpis. f. ferramentum, n. ferrum, n. cufpis fagittz, mucro, uncinus, hamus.

Arrow-head, (herb.) Sagittaria. V.

Herbs. To floot, or pierce with an arrow. Penetrare telo.

telifer, adi. Partaining to arrows. 1. Sagittarius,

culus, anus, m. 2. Sedes, f.
The Arfi-gut. Intestinum rectum. -trie-versie. 1. Praposterus, perver-

ius, inversus, adj. præposterė, inversė, perverse, adv. fuique deque. An arfenal. Armarium, repositori um, n.

Arfe-finart. Perficaria. V. Herbs. Arlenich or Orpine. 1. Arlenicum. auripigmentum, aronium, n. Akind of Arfenick made of red Ceruse

The Arfon or Saddle-born, Arcus e

burned. 1. Sandaraca, f.

plippiarius.

An Art or Science. 1. Ars, Scientia, f.

tibus doctus. 3. Artitus.

A Batcheller of Arts. 1. Artium vel in Artibus Baccalaureus.

A Mafter of Arts. 1. In Artibus vel An articlock. 1. Cynara, f. firo- eff jucundum. Cic. bilus, Icmonium, feolymus, carduus. 1 will bear it is well as I can. Ut

fativus, articocallus, m. cactos, car- potero feram. Ter. duns, cardus, arrococcus, arocum, alcocalum, n.

Hierafalem Articholes. Flos folis py-

The two Arteries on the right and left ! fide near the throat, going above the

The great or mother artery. Arteria aorra. The vein artery. Arteria venosa. The arm-hole artery. Arteria axilla-

The neck artery. Arteria cervicalis. The thigh artery. Arteria cruralis-The cubital artery. Arteria cubita

The twin arteries. Arterize gemel

The iliack artery. Arteria iliaca. The loin arteries. Arteriæ lumbares. The pap artery. Arteria mamillaris. kidney artery. Arteria renalis. The Spermatick artery. Arteria Sper

The spleen artery. Arteria splenetica. The artery of the temples. Arteria

Full of arteries. Arteriofus. An incision of the arteries. Arterio-

An article. 1. Articulus, m. claufula, f. 3. Articulum.

Articles of accounts. 1. Nomina, n. articulate, adv. An article of agreement. Conditio.

To article. Conditiones inire. Articled. Pactus, D. Articular. 1. Articularis, articula-

rius, adi. ius, acij. Articulate or distinct. 1. Articulaus, p.
Articulately. 1. Artiticulate, adv.

An artificer or trades-man. 1. Arti-ifex, faber, mechanicus, m. opifex, c. g. officinator, operarius, technites, nachinator, ergaftes, m.

An artificer working by fire. 1. Ba-

. Sellularius, fedentarius, m. Artificers dwelling together in compa-Artificial. 1. Technicus, artificia-lis, dædalus, dædalius, artificiofus, artificialis, perfectus, graphicus, elabo-

Shot, or pierced with an arrow. Sau- ratus, politus, perpolitus, exquifitus, That besteth arrows. 1. Sagittifer, actus, feitus, affabre factus. Artificially , cunningly , or workman-

tifice, affabre, faberrime, dolatim, The Irle or Fundament. 1. Podex, perfede, claborate, industrie, graphicè, folerter, scitè, peritè, optimè, atque. exacté, infigniter, exquifité, ad amuffim, ad normam, ad regulam, ad libellam.

To forge, or work artificially. Fabrifacio. Artificialnef. Artificium, ii. n.

Artillery. Machinæ bellicæ, bom bardæ. bardæ.

To farnish with artillery. Machini bellicis infiruere.

An artisin, or artist. Dædalus: Ar

An artijin, or artiti. Dadatus, Ai-tifen: Artifta. (Alfted.) Arundifirous. 1. Arundifer, a, um. Aruspicie. V. Divination.

### A ante S.

20 . 1. Ut. uti. velut. veluti. ceu. ficut, ficuti, prout, ita. As that was troublesom, so is this plea-fant. Ut illuderat molestum, se hoe

I went as my manner is. Ibam ficut

meus est mos. Hor.

As well as. 1. Tam quam; aquè ramidalis.

As Treey, or from life to a wire, in the draw, and arque, and wherein the first of tiff is mixed with minds quain, 1. Asterils, 6.

As well as I. Mecum pariter, Cic. Juxta mecum. Sal.

To a may know thele things as well a

I. Æque mecum hæc scias. Ter.

They can see by night as well as by day. Noctibus æque quam die cernunt.

I love you as well as my felf. Tam t iligo, quam meipfum. Ter-He honours and observes me as much is very Patron. Me colit, & observat aque arque illum ipfum patronum fu-

As soon as. 1. Ut primum, quam primum, fimul ac, fimul atque, quam mox, ubi primum, cum primum, fta-Let the bufiness be dispatcht as soon, and

with as little trouble as may be. Quam-primum, & quam minima cum mo-lestia res transigatur. Cic. As foon as we fet foot on land. Ubi

The breast artery. Arteria thoracical soon as ever he saw me. Ut me of, or belonging to the arteries. Ar-primium vidit. Cic. mul ac primum ei occasio visa est. Cic. As it were, as if, or as though.

1. Tanquam, quafi, acfi, perinde acfi, haud fecus acfi, non aliter acfi, æquè

ac fi, non minus ac fi. As it were bloody drops of rain. Quafi Articles of accounts. I. Norming in Articles and Articles of Articles. Articularing articulate, adv.

An article of agreement. Conditio, printed for a green of the articles. The second of the articles of th No otherwise than as if he were my

> I would have you as careful of his busi-ness as if it were mine own. Ejus ncgotium fic velim fuscipias, ac fi effet res mea. Cic. As far as. 1.Quatenus, quoad, quan-

> rin As far as I understand by his countenance. Quantum è vultu ejus intelligo. Cic.

As to, as for, as touching, as far as nausus, m.

An artificer which worketh sitting. ad, quod attinct ad, de, quarenus, ad, quod ad.
As for the residue of the time. 1. Ca-

teró: For as much as. 1. Cum, quando, quandoquidem. For as much as, i. As great price as.

. Quanti. As long as. 1. Donec, quamdiu, quoad, dum.

duod, dum.

According as, propertionably as, or even

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as. 1. Quemadmodum, ità ut, ut,

affabrè, faberrimè, dolatim,

velut, ficut, quomodo, uti, pro, prout, pro co ac vel atque, perinde ut vel

itque.

According as every mans pleafure is.
Prout cuique libido est. Hor.

According as I wrote to you before. Ut scripsi ad te antea. Cic. According as I ought. Pro co ac de-

bui. Cic. He is not hated according as he deferdignus eft, oderunt homines. Cic. To m

As much as. 1. Quantum, quantum-vis, quantumlibet, quantumcunque, Gêve her as much as I bad you. Quantum imperavi, date. Ter.

Hi let him (pend as much as he would.
Quantum vellet, impendere permi it.

As for example. 1. Putà, utputa, utpote, ut, exempli causa, gratia, verbi gratia, causa.

As great as. 1. Quantuscunque. All this, as great as it is , is thine. Totum hoc, quantum cunque est, tuum

As little as. 1. Quantuluscunque. quantulus. As, in this regard, in this respect. 1. Qua, ut.

As many as. V. So many as. As often as. 1. Quotics, adv. 1. Laureotis, f. As often as it is commanded. Totics, quoties pracipitur. Cic.

As wife a man as any in our city. Sa piens homo cum primis nostra civi aris.

atis. He thinks no body can do so well as himfelf. Nihil, nin quod ipfe facit, rectum putat. Ter. In as much as I see you desire it.

Quando te id video def derare As much as lay in her. Quantum in ipla fuit. Cic.

As far as I am able. Quod queo. Ascaunce. V. Askew.

To ascend or go up. 1. Ascendo, conscendo, scando. 2. Pero, subco. To ascend above. Supervenio. To begin to aftend. 3. Ascendisco.

An ascending or ascent. 1. Ascensus,
m. ascensio, scansio, f. Afcending. 1. Afcendens, confcen-

dens, p.

An afcent. Gradus, ûs, m. To ascertain. 1. Certiorem facio, certum facio. 2. Certioro. V. To advertise, assure or warrant.

Ascertained. Certus factus.

An afcertaining. Confirmatio, onis, f. Asclepiad. V. Verse To afcribe or attribute. 1. Attribuo

tribuo, ascribo. V. Give and impate.
Ascribed. Adscriptus, attributus. To make afhamen. 1. Pudefacio. V

To abash.
To be ashamed. 1. Verecundor, eru beo, erubesco, pudeo, pudeso, pudesco, 2. Confundor, V. To he a balhed. He was ashamed to come in your fight

Erubuit ora vestra. Cic. I am ashamed to go to them. Ire ad illos erubeíco. Sen. He is ashamed of his condition. Erubescit fortunæ. Curt. I am a hamed to feak it. Erubesto

To be ashamed before. 1. Præpudeo. To be ashamed of. 1. Pudet, poenitet, Imperf. I am ashamed of three. Pudet me tui

loqui.

Are you not ashamed? Ecquid to Duder? Ter. They are not at all ashamed. Nihil pu der. Ter.

I (hall be ashamed to tell it. Me hoc dicere pudebit. Cic. To be half ashamed. 1. Suppudet. Im-

That is to be a hamed of. 1. Puden-dus, erubescendus. 2. Poenitendus. inficiandus, p.
Alhamed. Confusus,

Made ashamed. Pudefactus, p. An ashaming. Pudefactio, onis, f.
I am ashamed to tell you. Pudor est mihi dicere, Ovid. Vercor dicere. Ter.

They are not ashamed. Non verentur Ter. He may be ashamed. Habeat pudo-

To make one ashamed. Alicui pudoren

incutere. Hor.
To be made alhamed. Pudore affici. Be not albamed to love a Maid. Ne fit

ancillæ amor tibi pudori. Hor. Ashamed to look so unbandsomly. Pu-defactus oris deformitate. Gell.

An 38th. V. Tree. Ash-keys. 1. Linguæ passerinæ, lin-gua avis, lingua aviculæ, fructus fraxincus.

Xincus.

After. Fraxincus, a, um, adj.

A grove, tisfe, or wood of albetress.

Fraxincum, n.

To bring into albes. 2. Cinifacio.

Afbes. 1. Cinis, dub. g. lix. f.

The white aspes remaining upon the quick coals. 1. Favilla, f. Ashes that come of the trying of silver.

Ashes of Ley. 1. Lixivius cinis, cinis ad lixivium.

ASK Full of albes. 1. Cinerulentus, adj. under the asbes. 1. Subcineritius,

A maker or feller of ashes. Cinifio, To burn to ashes. In cineres redigere. Bunt to a bes. In cineres redactus. Full of afters, pale as afters. Cineri

ceus, adj.

Ahmednesday. 1. Cineralia, orum, n. carnis privium, dies cinerum.

Ah-weed. Herba Gerardi. ratim. V. Asunder. Aside or asidenam. 1. Oblique, adv à larere.

Ashaunce. Torve, transverse. To ask, require or demand. 1. Rogo peto, interrogo, posco, exposco, postulo, expeto, quaro, exquito, oro V. To destre, entreat, demand, require

ana enquire. A man may ask. Roget quis. Ter. we may ask what it is. Rogamus quid for Ter-I have a thing to ask you. Eft quod

te rogem.
I ask you, who I am. Qui fum, to

interrogo. Ter.

Are you also so mad as to ask me that? Num tu quoque etiam infanis, qua me id interrogas? Plaut. Tell me what he asks. Cedo, quid po-

flular, Ter. I ask your pardon. Veniam peto. You ask reason. Aquum oras. Plaut. Shall I eive him as much as he asks for her? Tanti, quanti poscit,

Does be ask for me? Men' quærit He asked from whence that letter came Quæsivit unde esset epistola. Cic.

To ask importunately. 1. Flagito, cf-flagito, perpeto, etiam atque etiam To ask privily. 1. Suppeto.

To ask lamentably. 1. Imploro. To ask again. 1. Reposco, repeto repostulo, condico.

To ask that again which one bath given. Reposcere quod dedit. Ter.
To ask diligently. 1. Percontor, per-

quiro, quærito, exquiro. whiles I was diligently asking the porters. Dum percontor portitores. Plaut.

To ask bumbly. 1. Peto, supplico. V. Fatreat. To ask that which is due. 1. Repofco, postulo. To ask often. 1. Rogito, requirito,

He often asks what a man be was. Rogitat, qui vir effet. Liv.
To ask as a begger doth. 1. Emen-

V. To beg. dico. To ask malapertly or wantonly as weers do. Proco.

To ask more. 1. Apposco. To ask and fue for an office against ano-

ther. 1. Competo.
To ask forgiveness of God. 1. Pofcere Deum veniam. 2. Sacrifico. Asked. 1. Rogatus , interrogatus, petitus, postulatus, expetitus, p. Asked importunately. 1. Flagitatus

efflagitatus, p.

Asked again. 1. Repetitus, repoliulatus, p.

Asked diligently. 1. Percontatus, per-

quifitus.

Askid often. 1. Rogitatus, p. An asker. 1. Rogator, petitor, po stulator, m. trix, f. He that asketh humbly. 1. Supplica-

An asker of many questions. 1. Percontator, m. Quafitor. He that asketh lamentably. 1. Implorator, m.

He that asketh malapertly. 1. Procax. V. A Waer. An asking or demanding. 1. Roga-

tio, petitio, postulatio, interrogatio, f. inquifitio, f. An asking of many questions. 1. Per-

To look askets, afquint, or with a A winning, or carrying by affault. Pettaining or feroing to affamblies wanton eye.

1. Limis obsueri, obli- Expugnatio, onis, f.

1. Concionarius, concionarorius, ty quo lumine cernere; limis, obliquis culis tueri.

Askew, awry or crooked. 1. Limus, limis, obliquus, adj.
Somewhat askew. 1. Limulus. Askem, ... Transversim, adv. Looking askem at. Torvum intuen To bring affeen. V. Steep.

Asleep. Soporatus, p. To lay, lull, or make asleep. Sopio To sall asteep. Dormito, are. Fallen asteep. Soporatus, p. Fast asteep. Sopitus, p.

A laying , lulling , or making afteep. Soporatio, opis, f. Aflege. Obliques, adi. oblique. adv. obliquim, adv.
To make aflope. Obliquo, arc.

Asonder. V. Asunder.
An Asp, or Serpent so called. 1. As-

Asparagus. V. Herbs.

3 speciate. 1. Asperatus, adj. 3 speciate or sharpnes. 1. Asperitus, duritus, asperitudo, f. V. Sharpnes. Miperie. V. To defame. An aspersion. Imputatio, onis, f. To cast an aspersion. Maculo, are-

An Aspick, (a Serpent.) Aspis, idis, An aspiration. Aspiratio, onis, f. Aspersion. V. Sprinkling. To alpire, blow, or vent upon. 1. Afpiro, inspiro. To breath or blow.
To aspire. Annitor, anhelo.

An aspiring. Aspiratio, onis, f.
To aspire ambitiously. Ambitiose contendere, captare munera gerenda. V. Amhitian.

An Miportation. V. A carrying a-Blouint. Transversum tuens.

To affap, try, or prove. 1. Meditor. experior, probo, molior, tento, atten-to, facio periculum, periclitor, per-tento, exploro, contendo. V. To

To affay, or taft before or first. 1. Pragusto, prælibo.
To affay privily. 1. Subtento.

To assay again. 1. Retento.
To assay or practise before he cometh to do a thing. 1. Prætento, præludo. Assayed. 1. Tentatus, probatus, ex pertus exploratus, periclitatus.

Not affayed. 1. Intentatus, inexper tus, inexploratus, p.
Ready to affay or try. 1. Tentaturus probaturus, exploraturus, periclitaturus, p.

Affaying. 1. Tentabundus, adj. tentans, probans, explorans, periclitans, experiens, meditans, pertentans, p. To be affayed. 1. Tentandus, expe riendus, periclitandus, explorandus,

probandus, p.

An affayer or tryer. 1. Tentator explorator, probator, periclitator, m She that all aveth. 1. Tentatrix, ex orum, n. ploratrix, probatrix, periclitatrix, He that affayeth or tafteth firft. Foretafter.

An affaying or trying. 1. Tentation f. tentamen, tentamentum, n. explo ratio, probatio, periclitatio, f. peri culum, experimentum, n.

An allay or proof in an exercife. i.Prx-

f. præludium. An all ayer of the King, an Officer of the

Mint for the true trial of Silver. 1. Me-To affail, affault, or fet upon. 1. Affulto, invado, ingruo, aderior, coorior, aggredior, oppugno, peto, impeto irruo, incurvo, involo, irrumpo, incefio, infelio, graftor. V. To irvade.

To rein, or carry by alfaelt. ExThat is easily affembled, or quickly freely-

Expugnatio, onis, f.
To be a faulted or affailed. t. Incel for, oppugnor, impetor, infeftor. Assaulted or assailed. 1. Oppugnatus, adortus, infestatus, petitus, op-

pugnatus, p. An affaulter or affailer. 1. Aggrettor oppugnator, m.

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An affault in battel, or an affaulting . Impetus, incurius, affultus, m. Ir uptio, oppugnatio, aggresso, aggres fura, f. congressus, accessus, m.
The first assault. Prasudium puena

praintio pugna.

An Maffine, i. a robber or murderer that kills another for gain. Percuffor,

ficarius.

To all alinate. V. To reb and murde on the high-way. An allalination. Interfectio per im missum percussorem, vel ex infidis

To go affauit as betches do.1.Carulio The going affault of bitches. 1. Can litio, f.

An als. 1. Afinus, m. A she-as. 1. Asina, f.
A little as. 1. Asellus, afinellus, mu fimon, m.

The foal of an af. 1. Pullus afinarius hippothela, f. An aß-berd, or keeper of affes. 1. Afi-

narius, agaso, m.
Asses or blockheads. 1. Caudices. V. Blockhead. An as, or wife man of Gottam. 1. Gotticus ingenio, Gotticum ingenium,

capur. Of or belonging to an ass. 1. Afinarius, afininus, adj.

Affa, vel Afa fætida. Succus, vel

gummi laferpitii: Species fucci fic diaa. To affemble or call together. 1. Frequento, concilio, concio, is, convoco, ongrego, corrogo, cogo, committo.

To be affembled or come together.

1. Convenio, accurro, congredior, congregor, comeo, coeo, contluo, conglomeror, convolito. V. To gather

or meet together.

Assembled together.

1. Coactus, congregatus, collectus, conciliatus, comissus, convocatus, p. frequens, p.

An affembling or calling together 1. Convocatio, congregatio. An assumbling or coming together.

1.Congressio, f. congressius, m. congregatio, f.

gatio, 1.

An affemoly or meeting of people, 1. Concio, frequentia, f. coetus, conventus, m. fynodus, f. conventiculum, n. concursio, frequentatio, f. agmen, n. chorus, m. ecclesia, fynagoga, multitudo, convocatio, congregatio, congreffio, f. congreffus, accurius, m. 2. Congluinatio, f.

An affembly of people fitting together. An affembly of people for election of officers, or making of laws. 1. Comicia,

The place where such an assembly is. 1. Comitium, n.

Belonging to fuch an affembly. 1. Comitialis, comitiarius, adj. An affembly of young folk. 1. Pubes, f. An affembly or company of women. 1.Po-

lygynæcon, Gr.

An affembly drinking together. V. An all so of proof the activities, i.e. i.e. a all among attention groups of a continuous and a continuous a

omitia An assembly of honourable personages.

1. Celebritas, f. An assembly of counsellours. 1. Con-

A godly affemoly finging of Pfalms. Synaxis.

meth together. I. Congregabilis, adj. Ter.

nodicus, adj.
To affent, or agree to. i. Allentio.

affention, aftipulo. V. To agree, allow This was affented unto. Huic affenfum An affent or confent. 1. Affenfus, afti-

che, f.
Of one affent. V. Accord.
Affentation or flattery. 1. Affentatio.

Affection or afferm.

An affection or afferention, 1. Affection, thesis, dogma, p. V. Afferma-

To affela. Fributum imponere.
Affelad. Centus.
Az affelment. Tributum, n. Gen

fus. m. An affeffor. Cenfor, ris, m.
Affeduity. Affiduitas, tis, f. Y. Con tinuance,
To affest. V. Cest.
An affessment. 1. Census, m.

Affiduity. V. Continuance.
To assiege. V. Besiege. To affign. Affiguo, attribuo. V. 70 appoint and determine.

To assign or consign a letter. 1. Sub-

10 diggs or conign a letter. 1. Sub-feribo, adigno, figno. An affignation. Adignatio, nis, f. Affigned. Adignatus, attributus, p. An affignent or deliver of money. 1. Adignatio, attributio, delegatio, f. An affign. 1. Affignatus, m.

To affinulate. 1. Affinulo.
An affile. 1. Seffio, f. confesius judicum. V. Seffiors.
To beep affices. 1. Forum agere.
Affile. V. Order.

To affile measures. Mensuras urpote æquas, & legitimas,ædilitio figno munire.
Alifed as measures. Munitus signo æ-

dilitio. The affifing of measures. Signatio menfurarum.
To affift. 1. Affifto, affideo, ad-

fum, opiculor, subsidium fero, auxilior. V. To aid. Affistance. Auxilium, subsidium, p

Assisted. Adjurus p.
Assistance of friends standing by, while ones cause is pleading. 1. Advocatio, f. advocatio, ûs; aisstentia, assessio, parastasis, f. V. Aid.

An affiftant. 1. Affiftens, affeffor, m. collega, adjutor. A woman that is an affifiant. 1. Af-Belonging to affiftance. 1. Affistorius

ıdj. To afficiate or join together in fellowship. r. Associo, consocio, assumo, jungo, adjungo, conjungo, foci-etatem contraho. V. To accompany and ffemble.

To be affociated or coupled together Confocior, congregor. To affociate bimfelf. Congrego, are Affociable. Congregabilis. An associate. Socius, familiaris.

Associated. In societatis socius con-

An affociation, or affociating. Affociatio, £. To affoil. 1. Abfolvo, diffolvo. Affeiling. Absolvens, disolvens, p 1. Absolutus, dissolutus, p.

An affoiling. Absolutio, nis, f.

To affail one of his vow and promise . Votum refecare. To allume. Allumo, arrogo. V. To

An assumption. 1. Assumptio, f. To assure. V. To warrant. To assure. Certum reddo.
I am fully assured, or I assure my felf.

Certo fcio. Cic.

Affure your felf. Sic habeto. Cic.

Be you affured of this. Crede hoc

To take fufficient affurance. 3. Satif-

accipio. To lell with assurance. 1. Manci-To affure, or make affurance by livery feisin. 1. Mancipo.

He that tabeth that affurance. 1. Manceps, m. Such things whereof he is affired.

. Mancipia, n. Such an afferance. 1. Maricipatio. f Assured. 1. Securus, firmus, adj. confirmacus, constabilitus, p. ratus, certus factus.

Bound to affurance. 1. Pignoratus, An affurance. 1. Cautio, cautela, fe curitas, f. pignus, stabilimentum, n confirmatio. 3. Certioratio, f. fides

Slender assurance. 1. Infirma cautio. Tabing of affurance. 1. Satisfaccep

tio, f.
He that doth affure. 1. Confirma She that doth affare. Confirmatrix.

He that is affired. 1. Satifacceptor. m. She that is affired. 1. Satisaccep

trix, i.

Assuredly. 1. Certè, firmè, securè, considenter, adv. V. Without doubt.

Assuredneβ. Certitudo, inis, f.

An assuring. Confirmatio, onis, f.
An assuring in Pactum, n. sponso,
promissio, f. To affibage or mitigate. 1. Mitigo, demitigo, fedo, placo, complaco, le-

nio, mulceo, commuleco, paco, compefco, mollio, levo, allevo, elevo, relevo, minuo, imminuo, diminuo. Milieate.

To be affivaged or mitigated. 1. Compescor, resideo, recedo, consido, de-sido, resido, subsido, desævio, mirigor, demitigor, fedor, placor, &c. V. To

To assume, or be assumed after swel-ling. 1. Deturgeo, detumeo. ling. 1. Deturgeo, detumeo.

Affivaged or mitigated. 1. Mitigatus, fedatus, caftigatus, pacatus, complacatus, lenitus, placatus, mollitus, levatus, allevatus, elevatus, relevatus.

minutus, imminutus, diminutus, emol-An assivager. 1. Mitigator, placator, complacator, pacator, delinitor, deli-

nificus, m. An assaging. 1. Delinitio, mitiga-tio, placatio, sedatio, somentatio, pacificatio, f. delinimentum, n. delini-

tio, f. mollimentum, n.
That hath frength to affmage. 1. Mi

tigatorius, adi. An Asterisk. 1. Asteriscus, m.
An Asterism. 1. Asterismus, m.

To aftenift, amafe or difmay. 1. Stu pefacio, obstupefacio, exanimo, terreo, conterreo, exterreo, terrefacio perterrefacio, pavefacio, perpavefa-

cio. 2. Attono, as; conturbo, per-turbo, confierno, compungo, obtundo, confundo. To be afforished. 1. Stupen. obfin

peo, flupefco, obflupefco, flupefio, torpeo, torpeico, paveo, paveico, ex-paveo, expaveico, horreo, trepido, confundor, contremo, conticeíco, exanimor, conterreor, conturbor, perturbor, conflernor, terreor, perterreor.

Altonished, astonied, amazed or difmayed. 1. Stupefactus, obsupefactus, diluculo abiit. Plautatronitus, stupens, torpens, p. slupi- He lives at a strange dus, obsiupidus, adj. perterritus, territus, deterritus, abfferritus, tremefactus, p. exanimis, exanimus, adj. examinatus, confiernatus, confufus, perculfus, p. trepidus, adj. percitus, perturbatus, conturbatus, turbatus, exterritus, pavefactus, expavefactus. An alterishing. 1. Examinatio, f.

conturbatio, perturbatio, f. Afloidift ment. 1. Stupor , m. fiupiditas, f. torpor, m. consternatio, extafis, f. pavor, m.

To fit a ftradle. Equito. To go aftray. 1. Divagor, erro. V.

A going aftray. Error. V. Wandring. He that goeth aftray. V. wanderer.
That goeth aftray. V. That wandreth.
Anafriction, or binding to. I. Aftri-Allringent or affrictive. Stypticus.

V. Binding.

Varicitus, adv. An Aftrolabe, or instrument whereby the

motion of the stars is gathered. 1. Atrolabium, n. Aftrology, the part of Aftronomy con-cerning judicials and practice. 1. A-

firologia. An Astrologer, or Astrologian. r. Aftrologus m.

logus, m.
Aftrological. 1. Aftrologicus, adj.
Aftronomy, or knowledge of celefial
Bodies. 1. Aftronomia, f. Gr.
That part of Aftronomy which by Infrument fearcheth out the diffance of the
Stars. Dioprice. f.

Stars. Dioptice, f. Pertaining to Astronomy. 1. Astro-

nomicus, adi. An Astronomer. 1. Astronomus, ura-

noscopus, m. Alunder. 1. Seorfim, separatim, separatè, figillatim, segregatim, sejun-dè, disiundè, distindè, dispersè, discretè, abinvicem, adv. ab invicem.

As well. V. As.

3t. 1. Ad. apud. in cum abl. de penes, sub, inter, super, pro.
At Troy. 1. Ad Trojam.
At the Market. Apud forum.

At the beginning. 1. In principio.
At Church. 1. In templo. At the feast. 1. In convivio.

At midnight. 1. De media nocte. At your house. 1. Penès vos, apud vos.

At Supper-time. 1. Inter coenam, ve fuper coenam. At Sun-set. Sub occasium Solis.

At the door. 1. Pro foribus, ante At any time, or ever. Unquam. At no time, or never. 1. Nunquan equando.

Lest at any time. 1. Nequando. At that time. 1. Tum , tunc, tunc remporis.

At a point. V. Resolute. At a point. V. Agreed.
At adventure. 1. Forte, fortuito, in

At hand, 1. Præsto, prompte, in promptu, propè, sub manu, numeratò, cominus, adv. ad manum.

At leasure. 1. Per otium; ut pe otium feribam, I will write at leafure. At the last, or at length. 1. Tandem, demum, postremò, postremum, denique, in posterum, ad posterum, noissime, adv. V. Lastly.

At the leaft. 1. Salten, tandem, minimum, ad minimum. At the moft. 1. Ad fummum, fum-

mum, plurimúm. At once. Semel, fimul.

At once. V. Quickly.
At this present, i. In præsenti, in præsentia. 2. Impræsentiarum.

voro. At your peril. 1. Cum tuo periculo. They went away at the day appointed. Ad conflirurum diem decedebant Cic. He went away at break of day. Cum

He lives at a strange rate. Profusis

fumptibus vivit. Quint.
They were provided at a small charge. Parvo curata funt. At a great rate. Magni. I liked it at the very firft. Jam in

principio id mihi placebat. Plaut. Hard to be come at. Aditu difficilis At first fiebt. Primo aspectu. They are at odds. Inter fe diffi-

To love one at heart. Amare ex animo. Cic.

what would he do at bim? Quid illo faciat? Ter.
To atchieve. V. Achieve. faciat?

An atchievement. Præclarum faci-To imitate the Athenians. 1. Attioîlio An Atheist. 1. Atheos, i. m. Gr. A.

theus, i. m. Atheism. 1. Atheores, atheir, f. Gr. Atheifmus.

An atome. Atomus, f.
Atrocity. Atrocitas. V. Cruelty.
To attach. Alligo, infimulo. V. To

To attach. Alligo, infimulo. V. To apprehend and arreft.
An attachment. Alligatio, nis, f.
To attach or lay in prifon for debt.
1. Pignero, vel pignoro, prehendo,

Attached or apprehended. 1. Prehenfus, apprehensus. 2. Contractus, p.

An attaching or summoning. 1. Apparitura, f.

An attachment, marrant or licence, ber mitted by a Justice for the apprehending of any man as a prisoner. 2. Clarigatio, f. To attain or come to. 1. Affequor, po

tior. V. To obtain and purchase. Attained unto. Imperratus, p. An attaining unto. Impetratio, o-

To attaint . Evinco, reum agere vel peragere, convinco. Attainder. 1. Evictio, condemnatio, f. convictio, f. 2. Attinctura, tin-

Attainted. 1. Tinctus, attinctus, infectus, p. convictus. To attaint or corrupt. 1. Inficio. V. To corrupt. Attainted or stinking slesh. 1. Sub-

rancida aut putrida caro. Attainture or blood corrupted. 1. Sa nics, tinctura, fanguinis corruptio, f.
To attempt. Conor, incipio. V

An attempt. Inceptum, conatus. V A bold attempt. 1. Ausum, n. Attempted. Inceptus, conatus, p.
An attempter. Molitor, inceptor, o

ris. m. An attempting. Aufus, ûs, m. To attento, be attentive, or hearken to.
1. Attendo, ausculto, adverto, animadverto, vaco, curo, 2. invigilo, con

ípicio. To attend upon, or give attendance.

1. Servio, alto, expecto. 2. Appa-

1. Servio, alto, expecto. 2. Appareco, deduco, comitor.

Attending upon. 1. Aftans, expectans.

Attendance, or company of fervants.

1. Famulicium, n. famulatio, f. famu-

latus, m. Attendance, or attending. Expecta-

tio, f. Attendance, or train, or company of ser vants. Comitatus, m. famulitium, n. famulatio, f. famulatus, m.

Attendance, or diligent service. 1. O pera, observantia, f. obsequium, mi nisicrium, n. servitus, f. V. Service.
Attendance upon busines. Opera na-

An attendant. Affecla, c. g. comes

A great mans attendants. Pompa re At unawares. 1. Inopininatò, adv. galis, turba clientium, numerofus comiratus. To be attentive. 1. Aures arrigo, ani-

mum adverto, adesse animo, me attentum præbeo. Attention, attendance, or attentiveness.

1. Attentio, f. filentium, n. favor, m. Attentive or diligent. Attentus, ar rectus, p. V. Diligent. Very attentive. 1. Perattentus.

Attentively. 1. Attente, arrectis au ribus, taciré. V. Diligintly. Very attentively. 1. Perattenté. To attest. Attestor. V. witness. Attestation, or a witnefling. 1. Atte

ftatio, f.

Attested. Testimoniis confirmatus. To attenuate. Attenuo.

Attenuation. I. Attenuatio, f. An Atticism. I. Atticismus. Belonging to the Atticks. I. Atticus adi

After the manner of the Atticks. 1. At rice adv. Too mach an Attick. . 1. Hyperatti cus, m.
To attire. Orno. V. To cloath.

Attire. Ornamentum, n. V. Apparel. Attired. Ornatus, p. An attirer. Ornator, m.

A kind of womans attire. I. Galbeum, n. A kind of Priests attire among the He-

brews. 1. Rationale, n.
The attire which women use to wear on their heads. 1 . Redimiculum, n. tiara.f. To make attonement or agreement. . Reconcilio, ad concordiam addu

co, in gratiam redigo.

An attonement. 1. Unitas, reconciliatio, f. reditus in gratiam, reconciliata gratia. V. Agreement. One that maketh attonement. 1. Reconciliator, m. trix, f. pacificator, m.

An attonement-making. 1. Concilia-tio, conciliatura, reconciliatio, f. Attoned. Reconciliatus, p.

Ar Attourney. 1. Cognitor, procurator. 2. Sequefler. 3. Attorna-

tus, m. V. Advocate. Attornies for the Commonweal. T. F.c. dici, fyndici, m. pl.

The Kings Attorney. 1. Cognitor Re-A prating Attorney. 1. Rabula, m. A treacherous Attorney. Prævarica-A letter of Attorney. Litera procu-

rationis. To appoint an Attorney, or give letters of Atturney. Literis datis procuratorem flatuere.

Attorney hip, or Attornment. Procuratio, f. ratio, i.
To attract. Allicio. Attracted. Incicatus, p.

Attraction. Illecebra, Attraction. Attractio, f.
Attractive. Pellax.
Attractively. Pellaciter, adv.
To attrap. V. Trapping.
Attrapped royally. 1. Instratus orna-

tu regio. To attribute. Attribuo. V. To im-Dute. To attribute to bimfelf. V. To arro

Pate-Attributed or imputed. 1. Attributus, tributus, p.

An attributing or imputing. 1. Attributio, f.

An attribute. 1. Attributum. An attribute. V. Predicate.
Atwin. V. Afunder.

### A ante V.

To abail or profit. 1. Profum, valeo. iuvo. Available. 1. Valens, conducibilis It availeth. 1. Interest, refert, con-

ducit, confert.

It avails much. Multum juvat. It avails little. Parum juvat. To avail, or Submit, or come down.

Subfido. To avance. V. Advance.

7 bant. 1. Apage, abi, apagefis, Abarice. Avaritia. V. Covetouf-

Bubacity. 1. Audacitas, fiducia, confidentia, improbitas. V. Bold-

Andacious. 1. Audax, impudens improbus.

Audacioully. 1. Audaciter , audacter, impudenter, improbè, adv. auditiuncula, acroafis, f.

An audience. Coetus, concurfus, con fluxus, m. To give audience. Ausculto, attendo AVO

An Bubitot. I. Auditor, m.

Audible. 1. Sonorus.

fluxus, m.

V. To empty. An avoidance. 1. Evacuatio, f. An Auditor. Rationum examinator. Avoir de pois weight. Libra sedecim ınciarum.

V. caster of accounts. As Auditory. Auditorium, n. con-An Audit. Computum, n. V. Au

ditory.
An Auditor, or keeper of a register Tabellarius, supputator, calcula- dico, adjuro, contendo. V. To aftor. 2. Rationarius, rationator, m. Of or belonging to such an Auditor. Tabellarius, adj. Auditors of the Exchequer. 1. Logo-

graphi. An Auditors Clark. 1. Scriptuari-To abenge. 1. Ulcifcor. V. To re

Avenged. Vindicatus, p.
An avenger. (He,) Ultor. (She,

Illeria. Avens. V. Herbs. To aber. Affirmo, affero. V. Af-

Averred. Affirmatus, affertus, p.
Averment. 1. Verificatio, f. affirmatio, affertio.

Average. 1. Averagium, n. Aver peny, i. Average peny. 3berie. 1. Averius. Vide Con-

rary. To abert. 1. Averto. 3 berfion. 1. Averfio, f. Averted. V. Turned away. To averuncate. V. To weed. To augment or increase. 1. Augeo. adaugeo. 2. Aggero, as. Exaugeo

amplio, coaugmento, locupleto. To increase or inlarge, and add. To be augmented. 1. Accresco. An augmentation or augmenting. 1. Aug-

mentatio, f. incrementum, n. augmenrum. Augmented. 1. Auctus, adauctus, p An augmenter. Amplificator, m. An augre or wimble. 1. Terebra, f.

terebrum, cestrum, n. A little augre or wimble. 1. Tere Auguration. V. A confecturing.

Augury. 1. Augurium. V. Divi-August, or Royal. 1. Augustus, adj

V. Royal and Majestical.

August, a Month so called. V. Month August, a Monto jo cattea. V. Monto. An aviary. Clarea, e. f. ornitho-trophium, ii, n.
Aukward. Sinister, inidopeus.
An anmbry. Cella promptuaria.

V. Greedines. Auncient. V. Ancient. Auncestors. V. Ancestors. An Aunt. V. Kindred.

Auter, i. Hap.
To aboid, eschem or shun. To aboto, eschem or shan. I. Vito, evito, devito, sugio, fugio, sugito, diffugio, effugio, desugio, refugio, subterfugio. Declino, caveo, præcaveo, abhor reo, deflecto, decedo, recedo.

To avoid peril by pumping water out the (hiv. 1. Sentino. Avoided. 1. Vitatus, evitatus, de

vitatus, p.
An avoider. 1. Vitator, devitator,

evitator, m. vitabundus, adj.

An avoiding or escheming. 1. Vitatio, evitatio, devitatio, f. 2. Declinatio, rejectio, f. That may be avoided. 1. Evitabilis,

devitabilis, adj.

That ought to be avoided. 1. Vitandus, evitandus, devitandus, cavendus, prohibendus, præcavendus, fugitandus, fugiendus declinandus ; caven dus, diffugiendus, subterfugiendus,

abhorrendus, p.
That cannot be avoided. 1. Inevitabilis, includabilis, adj. To avoid with coughing. I. Extuf-

To avoid excrements. 1. Egero, eva Such an appiding. 1. Egestio, evacuatio, f.

To avoid or make happy. 1. Vacuo.

To avoke. V. To fall from and re-

voke.
To abouch or affirm boldly.

1. Affevero, affiveror, affipulor, pollicitor, defendo, confirmo.

2. Vindico, ad-

Avouched. 1. Professus, p. affirmatus, p.
An avoucher. 1. Fide justor, m. te ftis, is, m. & f. affirmator, m.

An avouching. 1. Astipulacio, affatio, affirmatio. Avouchable. Affirmabilis, adi.

To avow. Profiteor.
Avowed. Palam affirmatus. An avower. Testificator, m. Avowtry. V. Adultery. Aureate. V. Golden.

Auticular. Auricularis, adj.
Aufpicious. V. Luchy.
Aufere. Aufterus, adj. V. Grim. Austerely. Severe adv.

Austerenes, or austerity. Severitas, f. Buthentick, authentical, authorized. of undoubted truth. 1. Authenticus, adj. ratus, p.
To make authentical. Ratum facio.

Made authentick, or authentical. Ra-lificatus, p. authenticus factus. To be the first Author, or to sign first. r. Præfigno

To be of authority. 1. Præsum, præfidea. To put in authority. 1. Præficio. To be put in authority. 1. Præfi-

cior. To put out of authority, to degrade or deprive of authority. Exauctoro: a-brogare alicui magistratum: abdicare aliquem magistratu.

To be pat out of authority. 1. Exau-

To authorize or give authority to. of him. Herus est, nec pravideram.

1. Authorizo, authoritatem tribuo, Ter.

jus alicui facio, publica authoritate licentiam concedo. Authorized, or authorised. Publico iure permillus, munitus,

An authorizing, or authorization. Privilegium, n. licentia, f. I have authority. 1. Licet mihi.

An author. 1. Autor, vel author, c. g. machinator, m. caula, origo, f. 2. Caput, n. fons, m. The chief author or beginner of a thing. . Produtor, m. 2. Semen, n. An approved or good author. 1. Au-thor classicus, juratissimus autor, ido-

thor clafficus, juratiniand autor, surneus autor.

Authority or chief vulc. 1. Authoritas, poetfas, poetnis, ditio, dominatio, jurifdictio, f. imperium, jus, n.
dominaus, m. 2. Provincia; gravitas, f. aufpicium, pondus, n.

chief authority. 1. Primatus, prinfriedrich, m. 2. Provincia, gravitas, f. aufpicium, pondus, n.

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Lannot avay with the air. Non

The authority of a King. 1. Maje- coclum patior. Authority above or over another. ferunt. Ter.

1. Præregativa, f. mancipinn, n. They cannot well away with these 1. Prærogativa, f. mancipium, n. Reverend authority. 1. Sacrum, n.

One in authority. 1. Magistratus, Chief men in authority. 1. Primates, duxit mihi. Plaut. ptimates, proceres. He that is often in authority. 1. Trif- fugam. Ter.

Morthy to be authorized. 3. Authori- ineprize inc. Cic. Zabilis, adj. Full of authority. 1. Majestativus, porestativos, adi. Autumn. Autumnus, m. V. Harveft ward. ime.

Autumnal, in or belonging to the Au-Authum. 1. Autumnalis, adj.

Autiliary. 1. Auxiliaris, auxiliarius, adj. V. Aiding. in in €ion=

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310. Metus, m. reverentia, f. To fiand in aw. Timeo, revereor. To am, or keep in aw. rio premere : ardis habenis coer cere

He perceived you flood in aw of him. Intellexerat vereri vos fe & metuere. Plane.

To await. V. Wait. To amake, or ftir up. 1. Excito, fuscito, expergefacio, expergo, expergifco, expergifico.

To be awake. Vigilo.
To awake from death. Vivifico. mortuis refulcito. To be awabed. 1. Expersificor . expergefio, evigilo, fuscitor, expergor,

excitor. Awaked. 1. Experrectus, exper gefactus, excitatus, fuscitarus.

Awake. Vigil, vigilans. Broad awake. 1. Somno folutus.

Wabine. To alward or judge to. 1. Adjudico. addico. Award. Adjudicatio. Vide Judg-

ment. That which is not yet awarded. 1. Arbitrarium, n.

To award or bear off. 1. Inhibeo.

To award a blow. 1. Ichum inhi-

Imare of. 1. Præscius, adj. præfentiens, p. sciens, providens, p.

That is not aware of. 1. Infcius, adj. ignorans, p. V. unawares.
Not aware, or at unawares. 1. Inopinanter, nec opinate, ex inspera-to, improviso. V. unadvisedly and unamares

Look back as if you bad not been aware of him. Quan de improviso respice Here is my mafter, and I was not aware

I was not aware of you. Haud to

alpexeram. Ter. Timap. Longè, procul, adv. Away, get thee hence. 1. Apage, a pagite, apagefis, adv. To be away. Abfum. Vide To be ab-

That is away. V. Ablent. Away with this. Tolle, remove hinc He hath been away three months. Tres menses absuit. Ter. Get you away hence. Aufer te hinc

They can ill away with it. Graviter

things. Non facile hac ferunt. Ter. He stole away from me. Se subter-He was about to run away. Ornabat

Amay with those fooleries Pellantur Thos. V. Angry. Awkward. V. Backward, croß, fre-

Awkwardneß. V. Fromardneß: Archestanels, V. Fromardnels.

A. Shoo-makers & ind. 1. Subula.

To go a inore. 1. Obliquo, oberro.

To fet awry, or crooked. 1. Torqueo, difforqueo, obliquo, transverto, transversum ago.

Awry or crooked. 1. Fortus, p. obli-

quus, limus, transversus, adj.

Aury er crooked. 1. Torte, oblique transverse, adv. distorte. Vide A

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An Br. 1. Securis, afcia, f. fcalprum fabrile, n. A broad-ax or chip-ax. 1. Dolabra, f. dolarorium, dolivum, dolumen, na ascia, f. A butchers ax. 1. Malleus. 2. Li go, m.

A battel-ax. I. Securis bellica.

2. Cefira, bipennis.

An ax that cutteth both mays. 1. Anceps fecuris. A little ax or batchet. 1. Dolabel Axes, i. Ague.

An artome, or position in any Science. Aphorifm. An arietree, or chief tree of a chariot. 1. Axis, m. 3. Longale, n.
A little axletree. 1. Axiculus, m.

A ante V.

37. V. Ever. For ay. In aternum. Ay, ay me. Hei mihi. To ago. V. Aid. Ayen. V. Again.
An ayrie. Nidus aquilarum, aut ac-

A ante Z.

An azwe flone. Lapis lazuli.

3 yemes, or feaft of unleavened bread mong the fews. 1. Azyma, orum, n.

B ante A.

Babe, or baby. Infans. Vide A Babe, A little babe. Infantulus, m. A baby or pappet that children play withal. Pupus, m. puva, f. ofcillac

orum, n. crepundia, orum, n.
Baby, hip or infang. V. Age.
Babber, bapper, or blabber-lipped.
1. Labiolus, adj. V. Blabber-lipped. To bathle, prate, or feet fooli ily.
Garrio, effutio, deblatero, loquacito.

V. To prattle. Babble. Nugæ, inepriæ, arum, f.
A babbler. Blatero, blaterator, balatro, gerro, m. garrulus, locutuleius. loquaculus, linguax.

Babbling. Loquacitas, f. V. Prating.
A babbling place. Cathedra ad folem porticus, ûs, m.
A babble. Ineptiæ, mugæ, arum, f

inepria, pegma, n.
A Baboon. Cynocephalus. Vide Monbey. Bacchus. V. God.

Bacchanals, or the feafts of Bacchies. Bacchanalia, orgia, n. pl. dionyfia, orum. n. To keep Bacchus his feats. Bacchor. Belonging to those feasts. Baccheus, bacchius, bacchicus, a, um. A Bacheler or unmarried man. Co-

lebs, e.g. agamus, m. Gr.
A Bacheler of Arts. Baccalaureus ve Baccalarius, vel Bacalarius, Artium Baccalarius, vol Candidatus.
Bacbelerihip. Coolibatus, m.
Bacbelourihip (in degree.) Baccalau. reatus, ûs, m.

A Knight-Bachelour. Miles Bacala Bachetours-button. Polyanthemon, na 74 back. Suffineo, fuffento, fufful-cio, adjuvo, fublidio, fubvenio. V. 70 Support and maintain. Backed. Fretus, subnixus, p. A backing. Adminiculum

A hack door. Posticum . posticulum

To back an horse. Equum domare.

To put his horse to be back'd. Equi

domitori tradere. Cic.
To suffer himself to be back d. Sessore

To fit on horse-back. Equo sedere.

equum fuffulerunt. Cic.

obloquor. V. To flaunder.

petalio, onis, m.

nium redit. Ter.

is, moelis, is. V. Grey.

To baffie. Deludo.

Raffled. Delufus.

loculus, i, m.

flagitia. Cic.

Backbiting. V. Slandering. Backbiter. V. Slanderer.

Bacons greafe. Axungia, f.

Bacon. Lardum, laridum, n.

They fet him on horseback. Illum

To ferve on borfeback. Equo me

To run away on horseback. Cum equo

fugere. Flor.
Bachberonn, i. bear on the back, also,

To bachbite. Obtrecto , maledico.

The fore-leg or peftil of bacon. Petalo

A gammon of bacon or binder leg of a bog Perna, paschala, orum, n. petaso, m.

Badly. Malè, pravè, adv. V. Evilly.

Badness. Vitium, n.
A had act. Flagitium, ii; scelus, eris

He is as bad as ever. Rurfum ad inge-

He takes bad courfes. Ingurgitat fe it

A babge or cognifance. Infigne , fig-

A badger or carrier of corn or like ne-ceffary provision. Frumentarius, m.

Bangage. Sarcinæ : arum, f. pl.

A bag of leather. Ascropera crumena

funda, f. marfupium, n.

A little bag. Sacculus, facellus, fac-

cellus, m. perula, f. loculus, locellus,

A bag of leather made like a bottle or bouget. Uter, m.

A meal bag. Saccus frumentarius, m.

That is put in a bag or face. Saccatus,

A bag or fack bearer. Saccarius, m.

A Galed bae. Sacculus fignatus

The bag bearer. Saccifer.

A little foreleg. Petafunculus, m.

Rufty bacon. Rancidum lardum.

25ab. Malus, pravus, nequam.

m, postica, f.

pari. Curt.

chæra, f.

To put back. Repello, diftineo. dyli, m. To out back often. Reputfo. A putting back. Repulfus, m. repul-He was put back. Repulsam tulit. fuarius, adj. A faddle-back. Subfidens tergum.

Cic He that putteth another man back. Re post, pr. à tergo, partibus aversis. pulfor, m. Put or thrust back. Repulsus, a, um Posticus, adi.

To keep back. Demoror, detineo, re moror, retardo, retineo. To hold or keep back often. Retento. Kept back. Retentus, remoratus, de-

moratus, retardatus, p.

A holding or keeping back. Retention ctardatio, remora, f He that beeneth or holdeth back. Retai

dator, remorator, m. To cast back. Rejicio, postergo.
Cast back. Rejectus, p.
A casting back. Rejectio, f. To go back again in degree. Regrado.
To go or file back. Tergiverior, terga

He that returneth or flieth back. giverfator, m. trix, f.

Agoing back, or back-fliding. Tergiverfatio, apostasia, f. Gr. V. Apoftafie.

To give back or recoil. Retrocedo, in-clino. Agoing back, or recoiling. Retrocef-

fus, m.
To drive back. Retroago. Driven back. Retroactus.
Togo back. Regredior. V. Return.
A going back. Regrefio, f. regref

To come back or return. Redco, rev Our husbands are come back. Viri no firi reveniunt. Ter.

He is not come back yet. Nondum re Very desirous to come back. Cupidis fimus redeundi.

Make haste back again. Matura reditum. Ter. I will quickly come back again. Redi

bo actutum. Plaut. To write back. Rescribo. He wrote back again to me. Is ad me

referinfit. Businesses hindered me from writing back. Negotia impedierunt quo minus referiberem.

num, n. V. Arms.

A badge or blazon of a pursuivant or other messenger. Spinther, vel spinter, num. n. V. Arms. To look back. Respicio. Look back as if you had not been aware of him. Quasi de improviso respice m. A badge or token. V. Token.

A banger: i. a beaft so called. Taxus. ad eum. Ter.

To find back. Remitto.
To bring back. Reduco.
To pay back. Renumero.

To give back. Pedem referre. Cic. Back fliding. Apostasia, tergiversatio, f. V. Apostasie.
A back-flider. V. Apostate.

Backward. Aversus, p. retrorsus, præ-posierus, recurvus, adj. retrorsum,

Backward. Piger. Backwardneß. Pigritia, f. To break a back. Edorio, delumbo.

Broken back'd. Elumbis. A back of a man or beaft. Dorfum, ter. gum, n. dorfus, m.
His hands caft bebind his back. Manibus à rergo rejectis. Cic.

To fet upon one behind his back. A ter. co adoriri aliquem. Cic. To rail at one behind his back. Absen-

ti male loqui. Ter.

He will be the same both before your face
and behind your back. Prætens, absem-

que idem erit. Ter. Set back to back. Aversi colligati. The back parts. Posteriora, um

A little back. Dorficulum, n.
Thosports of the back which stand on
the right and left side. Palz, arum,

p. faccarius, adj.

Abag-piper. V, Piper.

Abag-pipe. V. Pipe.

Abag-pudding. V. Pudding. The part of the back which is against the heart. Metaphrenum, p. The turning joynts of the back, or the

back bone. Spina, f. crates fpinæ, sponremoval of the camps. Sarcinas & fac- n. piftrina, farnacia, f. Of the back bone. Spineus, adj. That which beareth upon the back, Dorcos colligo.

cos comigo.

To march away bag and baggagt. Sarcinis, aut vafis collectis proficiíci. Bag and baggage. Sarcinæ, arum, f. On the back-fide. Retro, adv. pone Baggage, trumpery or lumber. Scrutz. That is or dwelleth on the back-side

He that selleth baggage or old stuff. Scrutarius, m.

A back-fide or back-yard. Cotis posti-Abaie, flation or road for fhips to lie in. Statio navium, finus, m. A short, and broad back-sword. Ma-

A baie colour. V. Colour. To hail or but in fareties. Vador, vadimonium promitto vel constituo To save himself and his bail by appear

ing at the day appointed. Vadimonium Bailed or put under sureties. Vadimo-monio obstrictus vel præbitus, vadi-

monio interpofito liberatus. A bail, main prize or bond of appea-rance. Vadimonium n traditio, tribu-To fight on horseback. Ex equo pugna

tio, f. satisdictio, f. A bailing. Vadimonii interpofitio. He requires me to put in bail. Vadatur hic me. Plant.

He puts in bail to stand to the award Judicatum folvi satisdat. Cic. The other became bail for his appearance. Vas factus est alter fistendi ejus. Cic. A bailiff. Difpenfator, oris, m. A bailit or sericant. Stator, appari

tor, fatelles, procurator, conquistor, lictor, oris, m. nomarcha, m. Gr. Such a bailiwick. Nomarchia, to parchia, præfectura, f. provincia, f.

A bailiff or ourser of lands. Villicus, villico, diœcetes, castaldius, epistates,

A bailiwick. Villicatio, castaldia, f. A hain V. Bath. To batt at an Inn. Diverto, divertor, diversor, hospitor, interjungo.

A bait at an Inn. Refectio, onis, f.

A baiting place. V. Inn.
That which ferveth to bait. Diversori-To lay a bait for fish or birds. Inesco. You know not how to lay baits for men. Nescis inescare homines. Ter.

Baited (as an hook for fish.) Esca ob

A baiting for filb. Inefcatio, onis, f. Abait for fifth or birds. Esca, illece

A lively bait under a deadly hook. Sy To bait a bull or bear. Committer

taurum, aut ursum cum canibus.

Baited (as a bull or bear.) Agitatus

p.
A baiting of a bull or bear. Certamen inis, n.

Abalk or furrow. Grumus, m. porca,

Abalk or furrow. Grumus, m. porca,

ira, f. Camnum, n.

Anaking of a balk in earing. Impor
Anaking place upon the way to refresh,

catio, deliratio, f. Abaggage. Impudica, &, f.
A bag or mony bag. Saccus, m. sparteum, n. siscina, f. follis, m. bulga, & vulga, vellea, f. V. Pouch and purse.

ones borfes or themselves. Diversorium, I wot well how the world wags, he is Baige, or fine frige. Villofus panmost low'd tirat hath most bags. Foelicium multi cognati : Ubi opes, ibi ami-

nus.
75 bake. Pinfo, coquo, torreo, artocopo, pifto, piftrio, clibano, furno
tocopo, pifto, piftrio, clibano, furno
Estlete de unanspæred. Omiffus, præcoquo.

Baked. Pinfitus, piftus, teftuaceus, furnaceus, adj. coctus, toftus, p. furno coctus.

Babed meats. Pasta, orum, n. A baker. Piftor, pinfor, pollintor, artocopus, furnarius, panifex, pa-A bag of money. Saccus nummarius, nificus, fornacarius, artocopeus, m. Gr.

A baber of spice bread. Piftor dulci-A cloak-bag or such like thing. Man-arius, m. ica, f. penularium, n. A baker A baker of pies. Artocrearius, pa-

Abakers craft. Panificium, n. piffufornaria, f. A bakers wife or woman baker. Artopta, furnaria, pistrix, panifica, naria pila.

Abaking day. Fornacaria, f.

To truft up bag and baggage , as at the Ababe boufe. Furmum, n. piftrimum. Baker leze'd. Valous. Ababine Coftio, onis, f.

A ball bigger than a tennife-ball., or a A baking pan. V. Pan. Raked under the ashes. Subcineritius, cineritius, adj. Baked in a pan. Artopritius. adj.

Baked or folden in a furnace or oven.

The rebound of a ball. Pile reful as, vel refuelto, f. He that toffeth the ball. Dator, In. Clibanicus, clibanitius, adj. Belonging to baking. Piftorius, piffor Tolling the ball from one to another Belonging to a baker. Piftorinus, adj. A foot-ball. Pila pedalis ... harpa-

Bilonging to a bake-bouft. Pifirinensis. folliculus, m. That may be baked, or easie to be baked. Coctilis, adj.

A Balab or balet. Canticum . carmen, melos, n. cantilena, f. nænia, entrance into a balad. Præcencio.

To balais or balast a ship. Saburro.

Balassed. Saburratus, p. Abalas or stay uberewith ships are poised to sail upright. Saburra, f. sabulum, n. libra, f. A balaffing or counterpoifing. Libra-

men, libramentum, n. To be or wax baib. Calveo, calveco glabreo, glabreíco.

To mate bald or pilled. Depilo, deglabro, glabro, decalvo.

To be made bald. Calvelio. To be bald behind, or bald again. Recalveo, recalvesco. To be bald before. Przcalveo.

Made bald. Calvatus, depilatus, de-

calvatus, p.

Made bald behind or again. Recalvatus, p.

Baldness. Calvities, f. calvitium, n

calviras, f. alvitas, t.

A difease causing baldness. Alopecia, f.
Baldness before. Præcalvities, f.

A bald man. Glabrio, alopecus, m. Bald, pilled, or without hair. Calvus, glaber, glabrofus, glabriofus, depilis phalacrus, alopeciofus, accalvafter

adi. myconias. Somewhat bald. Calvaster, glabellus raripilis, adj. Bald before. Præcalvus.

Bald behind or again. Recalvus, recalvaster, adj.

A bald-rib. Costa porcina.

A bale of spicerie. V. Mercers ware. Bale, baleful. V. Bane, forrow, fornmful\_

To bale. V. Replenish. A balift. Balifta, f.

To make a bath in earing of land. Imporco, deliro, liro, aratro sublato prætereo. Balked or furrowed. Imporcatus, p.

Abalk or furrow. Grumus, m. porca,

A maker of a balk. Imporcitator, imporcator, m. To balk or leave unanswered. Omitto. declino, intactum relinquo, ficco pe-

teritus, p.

A balking or leaving unanswered. O

He balbed him not a whit- Nihil reicuit. Ter.

treut. 1 er. 1 mill not balk your house. Domum tuam non sum declinaturus. Cic. I balked that city. Vrbem illam decli-

ravi. Cic.

Abalk or chief beam. V. Beam.

To ball. Clamo.

A ball. Pila, trigon, m. sphæra, f.

The playing at ball. Pililudus, m. pi-Hindium, n. A ball player. Pililudius, m. A ball wherewith we do play. Trigo-

A hand-ball or tennis-ball. Pila palmaria, vel manuaria,

A ereat ball. Paganica, w. f. follis of mall band of men. Cohorticula, Banifement or exile. Exilium, exter-A little ball. Pilula, & orbiculus, m

A bell bigger than a tennife-bau, and plants, adit to austire plate than be makerb flere it of austire plate than be makerb flere and plants, adit of plants plate than be makerb flere for the plants adit of the plants plate than be makerb flere five handed and thirty borst-men. Legio f

Of or belonging to that band. Legionarius, adj. By bands. Turmatim, catervatim.

By bands of ten fouldiers. Manipula-A hall filled to with wind. Follis, By bands or legions. Legionatim

A band or mard. Tribus, f. A musk-ball. Orbiculus oleatorius One of the fame band or ward. Tribulis, m.

A band or thong wherewith any thing Fire-balls or ballo fending forth fire when they be caft. Pyrobolis m.

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nivenodium, n. massa nivea.

Soap-balls. Pilæ mattiacæ.

Smeet halls. V. Pomander.

The scale of a ballance. Lanx.

Ballanced. In æquipondio.

ance turneth. Angina, f.

weight. Sacoma, n.

Balleon. Follis.

To ban. V. Banne.

rius, turmalis, adj.

Mailaft. V. Palaft.

A Maliet. V. Balad.

A ballance-maker. Ballancifex, c.

The hole wherein the tongue of the bal-

A beam with the ballances. Bilanx, f.

25atm. Balfamum n. offrabalfa-

Of or belonging to balm. Balfaminus

The balm or ballame-tree. Frutex

Balm, (the herb.) Meliffa, &. f. V.

Ballame. Opohalfamum, i. n.

Balfame-mint. Mentha Græca.

Decurio, as.

A band of fouldiers. Caterva,

statera, f.

gum, n.

states, is,

Iudaicus.

mentaria imprefforum.

to hold in their hands. Alter, vel hal-

A Printers inb-ball. Tudes,pila atra-

Balls fluffed with leather, which they

ufe to toff in an open place. Polulæ, f.

Balls of lead, or clubs wherewith men

do fieht. Plumbatæ, vel pilæ plum-

The ball of a cart-wheel. Arbuscu-

A ball of wild fire. Ignis phrygius s tied. Ligamen, ligamentum, col M titas Ligamen, ligamentum, coligamen, colligamen, colligamentum, ligaculum, vinculum, n. ligatura, copula, f. vindrus, m. recinaculum, forum, n. liga, f. V. A birding.
A band to wear about the neck, or a libit-band. Collare, n.
A band bankand Soira f. malleolus, i, m.
A round ball or globe on the top of villara Scotia fa A washing-ball. Magma, smegma, n.

A ball of fundry flowers, called by the Apothecaries Trochisk. Trochifcus, m. A (now-ball. Nivatum, nivaticum, A bat-band. Spira. f. A swaddle or swathing-band. A ball or poise of lead which leapers use Swadling clouts.

A little band or latchet wherewith they fasten their leg-harnes. Fasciola, f. An bead-band. Anadema, tis, n. The bands of lead that faften the pane

f a window to the bars. Lamella lumber. A band-roll. Laterculus, i. m. matriculum, i. n.

A band. V. Bond. A band or prison. V. Prison.
To bandy a ball. Clava pilam torquere.

The ball or apple of the eye. Pupil-A bandy. Hama, æ. f. clava falcata. A certain play at ball, when one throwthe it to another place than be maleth
flow of. Phæminda, f.

partes findings replace than reticulum, i, n.

To batlance or weigh any thing. Pendo, zequipondero. V. To weigh.

A ballance or pair of feates. Bilans, libra, lans, f. pondus, n. flater, To bandy, (at tennis.) Reticulo pel-

A great pair of ballances. Trutina, f. A band-dog. Canis catenatus.
A little pair of ballances. Trutinel- A bandore. Pandura. z. f. Bane. Pernicies. V. Poilon and

A pair of gold ballances. Simbella, destruction. Baneret. V. Banneret. The beam of a ballance. Librile, ju-Banes of Matrimony. Præconia, sponfalia, n. bannus, m. To band or beat. Cædo, fustigo, læ The tongue of a ballance. Libramentum. examen, n. scapus, canon, m. do. V. To beat.

Abange. Cafus, fuftigatus, læfus, p.
Abang. Colaphus, i., m.
Abanging. Fuftigatuo, onis, f.
Eangle-eared. Plautus, flaccus. Belonging to a ballance. Staticus, adj. A ballancer. Libripens, dis; zygo-

To bantih or exile. 1. In exilium mitto, pello, trudo, exilio afficere relego, profilgo, amando, extermino proferibo aliquem, ablego, fugo, as That is put in a ballance to make even projicio, ejicio, exturbo. To be banished, or cast out, or exiled

Exulo, excido To have a will to banish. Proscripturio, syllaturio. To be banished from the Court. Excurior.

Being in banishment , banished or exg. profugus, proferiptus, ablegatus, relegatus, exterminatus, p. apolis, adj. amandatus, ejectus, fugatus, deportarus, civirare privarus,

Banished yearly or for an year. Abannitus, abannatus, p.
Those that are yearly banished. Aban-

To divide into bands or companies. A banisher. Proscriptor, m. A banishing. Proscriptio, amandatio, relegatio, ejectio, expulsio, dehors, turma, f. grex, m. V. Arportatio, f. A banishing for an year. Abannitio,

Of or belonging to a band. Catervavel abannatio, f. A banishing in the city of Syracuse, potra, orum, n. A band or houst of foot-men. Pedi-tatus, m. Pedi-lin an Olive-leaf. Petalismus, m.

Confortuncula, i. de men Confortuncula in minitum, in figgs, i liminium, in A band of ten foulders. Manipulus, in A fend of bandspanet among the Arte of or the longing to that band. Manipulus, in A fend of the party page. Offracil

man may bill bim ; an Outlawry. Bannum. n.

Of or belonging to banishment. Exu laris, adi. A bank. Ripa, f.

A bank or billock. Tumulus, m. The fea-bank. Littus, n. agger, m. Of or belonging to the fea-bank. Littoralis, litoreus, adi.

A fleep bank that one can bardly climb

A little bank. Ripula , f. A bank with poles, boards, &c. to keep off the water from the wharf. Pila, f. A bank to bold back waters. Agger, Salute them. Sportella, f. is, m. moles, is, f.
The raising of a bank to hold back wa

ters. Aggeftio, onis, f.

Banks made of turfs to been out the made ter from the cattel in the night , or to beep water from overflowing. Tribu-

nalia, n.
A bank of land. V. Sand. The banks brink. Margo ripæ, fabutria f

That useth or dwelleth on the water banks. Riparius, adj. Places before the banks of a river. Prz-

ripia, n.

From bank to bank. Ripatim, adv.

To lay money in the bank. Collybo pecuniam, curo vel mitto. The fum in the common bank wherein many have a hare. Sors, f.

A Banker, or he that layeth money exchange. Trapezita, nummularius, menfarius, mentularius, argentarius, collybiftes, m. Gr. The trade of bankers. Argentaria, argyrognomonica, f.

A bank of exchange. Taberna argen A table whereon a banker telleth money Trapeza, f. menfa nummularia, lon-gobardica.

The loss or gain of money in bank. Collybus, m. A bankerout or bankrupt. Decoctor, m. conturbator, m.
To be bankrupt. Decoquo, contur-

To play the bankrupt. Cedere foro vertere folum.

A desperate bankerout or bankrupt. bæratus. A becoming bankerout. Consurbatio. onis, f.

To bann. V. curfe. Bannings. 1. Diræ, arum, f. Banned. Maledictus, p. A banner. Execuator. A banner. V. Enfign and Flag. A Church-banner. Labarum, n. Banneret-knight. Bannerettus, equivexillaris, bandophorus.

To banquet together. Convivor, compoto; agere convivium, fympofia.
To eat at a banquet. Opionor, epu-

To make ready a banquet. Polluceo. Being in banishment, banished or ex- To banquet out of time, or riotously, iled. Exulans, p. exul, extorris, c. Opsonito, commestor, pergracor. A banquet or banqueting. Convivium, epulum, n. epulæ, arum, f. epulatio, dapes, comporatio, f. fympofium, n. A rich and sumptuous banquet. Pol-

luctum, n. mensa laura, opipara. A riotous banquet. Commeliario, f. A banquet bejore supper. Anteccenium. n. A banquet after supper. Poccenium,

A banquet before a vacation. Miner val, minervale, n. Banquets which new-wedded were wont to make after supper. Re A banquet of five sundry dishes. Pen-tapharmacum convivium.

A banquet whereunto every guest brong-eth his portion of victuals. Phiditia.

A banquet where none come but they that are of kin. Chariffia, f. convi-

A banquet without wine. Nephalia, orum; convivium abilemium, prandium canimum.

A banquet be lowed upon ones friend, at

his going forth or coming home. Con-A Princely banquet. Perficus apparatus, coena pontificia, menía (ybari-tica, victus bafilicus, menía regia, da-pes faliares.

Joyful banquets which bond-slaves made when they were at liberty. Eleutheria, orum, n.

A small bangaet or drinking which the rich Romans made to them that came to

A banqueter or maker of a feast. Con-vivator, opsoutor, sympostatics, m.

A banqueter, or guest bidden to a ban-quet. Conviva, c. g. epulo, epulo. nus, coepulonus, m.

A riotous banqueter. Commeliator. m. One ordained to see measure kept in banquetings. Modiperator, m. rex vini.

Banqueting. Epulatio, f.

Banqueting. Epulatio, f. Great banqueting. Epulofitas, f. Drumben banqueting. Bacchatto. f. Banqueting diples. Dapes, ium; placente, arum; f. bellaria, orum, n. tragemata, epidipuides, meniæ fecundæ, bandaran. abaroama, orum, V. T. pandefia, f. colliblum; n.

A banqueting-houle or place. Epularium, convivarium, convivatorium conclave, conclavium, n. Of or pertaining to a banquet. Con-

vivalis, epularis, epulatorius, adj.
To baptist or chrisen. Baptilo, & baptizo, aqua tingere.

Baptised. Bapti atus vel baptizatus

intinctus, p.

Lately baptized. Neophytus, i, m. Abaptizing. Baptizatio, onis, f. Baptisnal. Baptisnalis, adj.

Baptifin or baptime. Baptifinus, m. baptifma, baptifmum, n. intin-The day of ones baptism. Dies lufiri-

A Baptist, or Baptizer, or be that bap-tizeth. Baptista, Baptizator, m. Infant-baptism. Pædo-baptismus, m. He that is against baptism. Catabap-

tista, m. He that is for the baptizing again of hose that were baptized in their infancy. Anabaptista, m. A Baptistery or Font. Baptisteri-

um, n.
To bar or bolt. V. Barre.
A Barbary-borje. Equus mauritani cus, numidicus.

To barb. Tondeo, rado. V. To Barbarifm. Barbarifmus folgecifmus, m.

Barbarous or cruel. Barbarus, trux. ruculentus, inhumanus. V. Cruel and Barbarous, or a Barbarian. Barbaornine

Barbaroufly. Barbare, incompte, in-concinne, incongrue, incondite, inquinate, georgice, adv. immani-

Barbaroufieß, or barbarifm. Barba-ries, barbaria, f. barbarifmus, m. immunicas, atis, f. A Barber. Tonfor, barbitonfo rafor, m.
A little barber. Tonfiriculus, tonstriculo, m. A barbers (hop. Tonfirina, f. ton

forium, barbitondium, n.

A barbers bason. Pelvis consoria. concha, z, f. Belonging to a barber. Tomforius

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A barbers tweele or case of instruments. Ferramenta tonforia.

A barbing. Tonfio, onis, £ Barberries. V. Berry. Barbes, or horfes trappiers. Phaleræ. arum, f. cataphracta, orum, n. lorica

Equina.

Barbed. Phaleratus, cataphractus, p.

Barbs for an borfe. Epiftomium, i, n.

Barbed. Ferro præpilatus. A barbed javelen. Jaculum ferr

præpilatum. A Barbel fish. Mugil. V. Fishes. Barbicans. V. Watch-tomers. A Barbitift , or player on a lute.

Barbiriffa, m. To bart or beard wool. Extremita. res vellerum ronden To make bare. Glabro, nudo,denudo

V. To make bald.

Made bare. Nudatus, denudatus. A making bare. Nudatio, f. denudatio To make bare or lean. Macro. V. To

mabelean. To be bare or pill'd, without hair grafs,

or herbs. Glabreo, glabresco. To make bare to the paps. Expapillo. Made bare to the paps. Expapillatus, p. Barenes. Nuditas, calvitics, calvitas, f. A bare plot without corn or grafs. Gla-

bretum, n.
Bareness of feet. Nudipedia, f. Bare or nabed. Nudus, adj.nudatus,p detectus, p.

I endeavoured to beat my bare breafts. Nuda pectora plangere conabar. Ovid. To run barefoot and bare legg'd. Pede nudato currere.

I will shave him to the bare skin. Tondebo hunc usque ad vivam cutem. Plaut.

He will believe me upon my bare word Injurato credet mihi. Plaut. Barefooted. Nudipes, planipes, ad excalceatus, discalceatus, p.

Barefoot and bare legg'd. Pedes 8

crura nudus Bare in clothes. Veternofus, panno fus, adj. Bare without bair, graft, or herbs. Gla-

ber, glabellus, adj.

Barely. Nude, adv. V. Nakedly.

Barely, flenderly, or bafely. Nude, tenuiter, exiliter jejune, obfolete, adv. Bareboned, or that bath nothing but bin and bone. Strigofus, adi. To make a bargain. Pacificor, depa-

cifcor, pango, ftipulor, contraho.

A bareain or contract. Pactum, n. conventio, stipulatio, stipulatus, conventus, contractus, m. fponfio, f. fpon-fus, us, m. fponfum, n. pactio. V.

To stand to ones bargain. Stare conventis : manere pacto. Cic. He hath passed it away by bargain

Pactione transmist.

A bargain maker. Pactor, stipulator, transactor, sponsor, m. contractor, m.

Bargained. Contractus, p.
A bargaining. Conventio, onis, f.
To deal descrifully in bargaining. Cir. cumvenire aliquem.

Deceitful bargaining Fraudario, onis, f. A Barge. Epibades , navicula , f. remulcus, actuarium, n. navis actuaria, navis vectoria, linter.

A barge-man. Portitor, oris, m. Barges covered. Emphracta, n. A barge with fitten orders of romer in one feat. Quindeceremis, f.

A barge that Noblemen use for pleasure, with gorgeous chambers therein. Navi-To bark like a dog. Latro, dilatro, collatro, elatro, illatro.

To be barked at. Latro.

Tobark again. Relatro. To bark againft. Oblatro, obgannio, vel oggannio.

To bark like a fox. Gannio. They bark. Latratur, imp. Abarber. Latrator, m. latratrix,f. latrator, m. oblatratrix, f.

A barber or furious erier. Hylax, hylactor, m.
The barking of a dog. Latratus, m. la

The barking of a fox. Gannitus, n gannitio, f. That is barfed at. Latratus, p. allatratus\_p.

That can bark. Latrabilis, adi. A barbing at. Allatratio, onis, f. To bark or pill trees. Glubo, deglubo, cortico, decortico, delibro, excortico,

desquamo, derado.

Barbed or pilled. Corticatus, decorti carus, delibratus, excorticatus, depa flus, p.
A barber of trees. Decorticator,

The barking of a tree. Decorticatio f excorticatio, onis, f.

The bark of a tree. Cortex, dub. g.

liber, cutis, f. induvium, n.
The inward bark of a tree. Liber, m. A little bark. Corticula, f. A bark-house. Cerdonarium, n.

That hath a thick bark. Corticofts, a A Eark or little (hip or hop. Navigio-lum, n. epibades, f. aphractus, m. aphractus, m. aphractus, m. aphractus, m. myoparo, onis, fm.
A swift bark or pinnace. Dromas, m

celox, f.

A little bark. Lembunculus,m. actua riolum, n. navigiolum, n. V. Bost.
A bark-msn. Naviculator, oris, m.
Bartey. Hordcum & ordeum, n. French barley. Hordeum Gallicum hordenm mireatum.

Barley-water. Aqua hordei : prifana Barley growing upon the mountains

Amphicauftis. Earley-meal. Alphiton, n. Great barley or beer barley. Zea, Zea

deglubita, fpelta, a, f.
A kind of barley having two rows ears. Diffichum hordeum.

Of or belonging to barley. Hordeace us, hordearius, adj.

Barley flower dried at the fire, and fried after it bath been foken in water. Polen-

Pertaining to barley fo draffed. Polen rarius adi. Marm or yell. Spuma, vel flos cervi

A barn . Horreum, farreum. A bay-barn or barn for bay. Fœnile, t A barn-keeper. Horrearius, m. Barn or hern. V. Child.

A barnacle goofs. Chenalopex. V. Birds A barnacle, an instrument to set upon the nose of an anraly borse. Pastomis, postomis, f. epiftomium, i. n.

A Baron. Baro, heros, dynastes

m. Gr. dynasta. A little baron. Earoniculus, m. A Barones or Barons wife. Baronista, f.
A barony. Baronia, f. dynastia, f. A Baron of the Exchequor. Quaftor, m.

A barque, V. Bark.
To bar or keep from. Interdico.
To bar the door or set with bars. Clathro, peffulum foribus obdo, oppeffulo.

Barred. Oppeffulatus, p.
Cross-barred with wood. Cancellatus, p. The old moman barred up the door. Anus foribus obdit pessulum. Ter.

Bar the doors. Pessulum oftio

But the doors, Pennam onto obde, of Cochadre ades repagalis. Plant, To brest open the bars. Convellere regagala. Ci.

To brest open the bars. Convellere regagala. Ci.

To bry or paffag is barsed up, Oblepacifies. Plant.

Let the windows be fleared with crofs over the convenience of the convenience bars. Fenestræ clathris muniantur. Crofs-bars of wood. Pathri, orum, m.

A bar. Obstaculum, n. exceptio, f. A bar or bolt to make fast doors or gates.
Pessulus, m. obex, dub. g. repagulum,
clathrum, n. embolum, patibulum, n. clavicula, f.

A bar or lever. Vectis, m. A little bar or bolt. Peffellum, n. ffrarus.

A bar to turn the wheel of a wine-orels. Remiffarius vectis, fucula, f. A bar from which runners feech thel A bar where causes be pleaded. Repa gulum, n. cancelli in foro.

To plead at the bar. Pro tribunali age re. Cic.

Barred or fer with bars. Stipatus, p. A barrel. Cadus, m. tina, f. dolium, n. amphora. f.

A little barrel. Doliolum, m. The barrel of a gun. Fifula tormenti To barrel up. In dolia recondere. A barrel-maker. Victor, m.

To wax barren. Sterilesco, senesco, farifon. Barrenness. Sterilitas, infeccunditas, acarpia, fegnities, ficcitas, macies, je-

iuniras, f. Barren. Sterilis, infeccundus, acarpus, infrugiferus, infructuosus, infertilis, adj. effœtus, desœtus,p. nudus, arenofus, iners, macilentus, ficcus, aridus, afper, infælix, jejunus, fiticulofus, adj. exhauftus, p. macer, adj. Very barren. Permacer, adi.

Barrenly. Infocunde, fterilirer, effortè, ficce adv. A Barreffer. Caufidicus, & difce-

ptator repagularis.

An utter barrefler. Echymithus, m. A Barretoz or troublesome knave.
Vitilitigator, m. factiosus, adj. fortifie with them. Loricam obducere.

Barricadoed. Lorica obducta muni-

Barriers or the feat of playing at the Tibin. He that fighted at the barriers. Palæ-

He that teacheth to play at the barriers. Palastricus, m.

Toplay or fight at barriers. Concerto.

A barron or wheel-barrow to carry out dung. Vectula, f. vehiculum, conovectorium, n. currus uniroris. A little barrow. Vecticula, f.

A barrow-maker. Vecticularius, m.
To let a wheel-barrow agate, or to work with a wheel-barrow. Carrum agitare. He that drives a wheel-barrow. Carriductor, m. An hand-barrow. Carrus manu pul-

A barrow hog. V. Hog. To batter one thing for another. Permutare merces.

Barter or bartering. Merx, cis. f.

Bartered. Permutatus, p. Abartering. Permutatio, onis, f. A barton. Carcer, cavea.

A bafe. Bafis. V. Prop. The Base in Musick. Basis, solum can-tus, sonus imus vel gravis. V. Mu-

fick.
A Base or Sea wolf. Sargus: labrax. A Bafelard. Pugio, fica, f.
Bafenefs. Humilitas, vilitas, anguftia.f.

Euspitudo. Basensis of birth or estate. Ignobilitas. obscuritas, f.

obscuritas, f.

Basenes of condition. Indignitas, f.

The base fort. Infimi, infimates, ignotacapita, fine nomine turba, fex, f.

Base. Humilis, adj. turpis, obscurus,

O bail! O facinus indignum! Ter. A base shifting trick. Versutia, x, f. He that useth such base shifting tricks.

Verfutus. Abase wretch, Nebulo, m. infamis. Base of blood or cirimation. Ignobilis, inglorius, obscurus, vilis, demisus, infimus, vulgivagus, plebeius, vulgaris, degener, terræ filius, abjectus,

A bar with an iron point. Vectis ro- fordidas, posterior, postermus, par vus, adj.

Bali born: Spusius, nothus. V. Ba

Balely. Humiliter, abjecte, demise rivialiter, ignobiliter, adv. inhonest adv. turniter She bad a mind to get, wealth bafely

inhoneste opravit parare divirins.

Apair of bases. Palliolum currum. To be balbful. Pudefco, pudefio. V. 1 hamed'

Balliful. Pudens, verecundus, pudi-, pudebundus it very balbful man. Vir immodici

Babfally. Verecunde , pudibunde Balbfulnes. Pudor, m. verceundia 2 V. Shamefacedneß.

A Bulbas Sarrapa, m. cus, m. Gr. ferpens, regulus, cato-blepas. A Bafilish. V. Gua.

Abashee, maund, or passier, Sporta, thus, qualus, quafilles, fifcus, m. fif-cina, fifcella, f. cophinus, m. ci-

A bestet made of bulrafbes or such like fluff. Scirpea, f. scirpiculus, m. scir piculin, na cartallus, m.

A wicker bashet. Ciffa tenta. A wither bashet wherein fiftes are lept. Fifcellac E. Abashet or hamper to carry garments

Tobarricado, to make barricadots, or for players. Soricas, m. forracum, n. fortife with them. Loricam obducere. A basket made of a date tree. Maschalion.
Abasket made of the bark of a tree.

A little basket or pannier. Sportula

corbula, f. fportellum, n. canistellus, m. canistellus, f. canistellum, n. cala Abasket or pannier to carry bread in

Panarium, panariolum, corycium, n. mactra, f. calarhus, m. bulgidium, fla

tius.

A hand-b.zskět. Corbis, is, dub. g.

A little hand-basket. Sportula, f.

Abasket to carry on the back. Corbis doffuaria. A basket bearer. Ciftifer - circuitor

n. corbulo, m. A basket-maker. Cophinarius, m. A bason to wash hands in. Malluvia.f. malluvium, pollubrum, trulleum, ciminile, n.

A small bason. Concha, ze, f. A bason to wash ones feet in. Pelvis, pelvium, n. pelluvia, f. pelluvium, podoniptrum, n.
A bason or vessel to receive ordure, urine

or fuch like. Scaphium, n.
Abason wherein other vessels are wah ed. Concha, f. linter, dub. g. A Barbers bason. Pelvis, concha ton

Abason to wash in. Patina, patel-

A bal's made of bulrufbes or flags. Scirpea, scirpillus, scirpiculus, m. scirpi-

A baffarb or bafe born child. Spurius nothus, illegitimus, adulterinus, fili-us populi, nullius filius, fubmifiitius supposititius, terræ filius, subdititius inventitius, adj.

Bastardy. Infamis ortus.

Baltard wine. Vinum passum. V.

To batte meat. Degutto. Basted as meat. Deguttatus, p. To hafte with lard, Lardo. A bafting of meat. Liquamen, u. A basting slick. Deguttorium. To baste or beat. Fuste cædo. V. To

beat.

Basted. Casus, p.

A basting. Fustigatio, f. A bastonado. Fustuarium, n.

Tobastonado, or give the bastonado to: A battil before a city or town. Bellum Fulligo. V. Bang and beat.

4 but or club, baston or bastinad antarium.

noble and common fouldiers are. Princi-

pia, n. ol. The wing of a battel. Cornu. indecl. cornus vis. Tucan

He that is fent out before the battel to defie or provoke the enemy. Emissarius.

A battel by Sea. Naumachia, neoma

Pertaining to battel or battery. Praise

To joyn battel. Prælium confero, fig-

He vatta vem not an are, one rota him barely of all. Nihilreticult. Fer. The batting or beating or the unquiet flat-tering of an bawk. Plantos alarum, dum accipiter pertice vel mahui in-To bathe, Balneo, madefacio, la

> ium diremit. Plaut. Abattalion. Agmen.
> The middle battalion. Phaking.

datorium, niptrum Laconicum, in-Alittle bath or bain. Balticolum, n. thermulæ, f. pl. A bath, flew or hot-house. Vaporarium

hypocausium, n.
A warm or hot bath. Therma, arum . pl. A cold bath. Balneum frigidum. Maries bath. Balmeum Mariæ. Bathed. Louis, p.

A bather. Balnearum frequentator. A bathing. Lavatio, f.

A place by a common bath where afte bathing men take their refection. Popi

BAT

A bat or reremoufe. Vespertilio . no.

tua.

Bat-fowling. Aucupium nocturium.

A batch of bread. Coctura panis,
quantum uno tempore-comit in fur-

To bate. Remitto de fumnia, flimite

Bate me an ace of that quoth Bolton

Exceptis excipiendis.

Bated, Detractus de fumma ; remit

A bating. Detractio, remiffio de fum

He bated bim not an ace , but told him

Abathor bain. Balneum, n. balnea, f. balnea, orum, balnearia, n. pl. thermæ, f. lavacrum, æltærðum, fu-

Abatchelour. V. Batchelow.

V. Staff and club.

fdet.

A place in a bath, bain or hot-house in which fire being inclosed casteth forth beat. Proprigeon, n.
A bathing place. Balustrum, balnea

rium, n.
A place where men laid their clothe: while they bathed. Consternium, n. They that for reward keep mens clothes in bathes. Capfarii, orum, m. pl. A place in bathes where they were minted. Aliprerium, aleprerion, n. A mafter of the bath or Item. Balnea

tor, m. balneatrix. f. Pertaining or serving to baths, bains, r stews. Balnearis, balnearius, adj. A place to bathe in cold water. Frigidaria cella.

He that batheth in cald water. Pivero.

He that delighteth to bathe in cold wa tir. Psycrolutes, m.

ter. Psycroluces, m.

A bathing tub or reffel to mash in
Labrum, pollubrum, baptisterium.

To battic. Impascor, vescor, pin

well battled. Nitidus, pinguis, adj. Battling. Convictus, m. Battle. Ferax. V. Fruitful.

A battel, batel, battail, battle or conflict Prælium, n. pugna, dimicario, f. con-greffus, m. congreffio, f. conflictus, m. conflictio, polymachia, f. Mars, m. arma, orum, n.

To engage in battel. Confligo. To battel (with Ordinance.) Pulfo. oncutio, confringo. A day of battel. Dies pugnæ.

Battel aray. Acies, f. A battel between two. V. Combate. A little battel. Pra liolum n. A fet battel. Pugna stataria, bellum conftans.

A battel maged between light harnefsed men. Pugna velitaris.

A battel wherein they that before had got the victory, are now overcome. Ofulana pugna.

which giants prepared against A hattel the eods. Gig antomachia, f. A battel of mice and frogs. Batrachonyomachia, f.

The beginning of a battel. Velitatio, f.

An onfet in battel. Impressio, to The double ward of a battel where both

They that battel or fight on the Sea.

Pertaining to battel on the Sea. Nau-

na conferre, collaris fignis pugnare. It came to battel. Res ad manus, at que ad pugnam veriebat. Cic.
The battel was doubtful. Vario marte pugnatum est.

The night ended the battel. Nox pra

To make ready for battel. Ad faga ire

A battel-ax. Bipennis. 2Barelemente. Lorica, æ; f. mina

Abattleboze to firike a ball with, Feritorium, n.

A battledore-book. Abecedarium, n.

A battledore-boy. Abecedarius, m.

Battlements in walls. Murorum fummitares, mina, arum, f.
To batter or beat down. Peffundo, di-

uo, verbero, demolior, deturbo, pulo, quaffo, profterno, percello, exci-

fo, qualfo, profterno, percelio, excido, everto.
Battery or beating, Verberario, f.
Battery or boarn. Qualfatus, lapidatus, pefundatus, dirutus, demolitus, concuffus, collins, &c.
To batter or bruifi. Collido.
Abattery. Palpapor, qualfator.
Abattery. Ruina fenefira, a; f.
Abattery. Concuffic. Abattering. Concutfio, f. 25 autheis. V. Fewels.

A bauble. Tricæ. To practife banday, or keep a bandy boule. Lenocinor, lenocinium facto. impudicos amores concilio. To rist in bawdry. Græcor. whore.

To commit bandry. Stupro. Baudry in (perch. Obscænitas, f. The practice of bandry. Lenocinium, n. Full of bandry. Impurus, fpurcus

Abaud or merchant of whores. Leno. lenunculus, aquariolus, m. A she band. Lena, stupri sequestra. An old band. Cariffa, f. A band that pampereth or trimmeth wo

men that they may be fold the dearer. Mango, m.

A band bringing women against their wills. Perductor m. A bandy house or house of bandry. For-

Baudy. Libidinofus, fescenninus, ob fcœnus, turpis, adi. Baudy mords. Verba obsecena, spurca. fœda, enora,

Baudy in talk. Spurcidicus, Ienonius oblecenus, adj.

Eaudy actions. Gestus impudici. A baudy tali. Fabula fpurca : narra tio impudica. To haunt bandy houfes. Luftra frequen

rare. A baunter of bandy houses. Fornicator Bandily. Obseœnè, senocinè, adv. Baudy (Chouc.) V. Blavery.
A 15abin. Fascis. V. Faggot.

The fmalie? fort of bavins. Fasciculus

m, Banlm. V. Balm. Broodkin. V. Tinfel. A Baimmitts or fewel that women leva ferpentum, rofarium; rofatiolum wear. Anabole, f. A bamdrick of a bell-clapper. Ropali corrigia.

To baint or ery out. Vociferor, clamo. exclamo. A bamling. Vociferatio, f. gammitus.

m. gannitio, exclamatio, f.

A bander. Clamofus. To Haulb. Omitto: He came barreling to me. Venit ad me

clamitans. Ter. Non secisse erit melius hic convicium. Ter.

A baying. Lacratus, m. latratio, f. impeti fullinere, (ut canis cervim fugientem moratur.

gientem moratur.)
A hay be road for ships. Seatio, f.
A bay of creek. Sinus, m.
A bay of planks to break the force waters. Pilæ, arum, f. Bay colour. Badius, adi. A bright bay. Fulvus, adj.

A brieft dayled bay. Fulyus albis ma culis distinctus. Bay-falti-Sal miger.
A bay window. Menjanum. n. Bays (cloth.) Baius pamins: villo

fus pappés: thinft bays. Villofus craffior. A bay tree. V. Trees.

B ante E. To be. Sum, existo, fio. Thave been, Fui. 1 bould or might be. Forem , v. de fect.

It can no ways be. Fieri nullo pacto potest. Cic.

That cannot be but. First non potest quin. Ter. Be it that masters may use severity. He-

ris fit fane adhibenda fævitia. Cic. Though he be never fo near of kin. Si cognatus est maxime. Ter. well, be it that it is not fo. Ne fit fane.

What (bouid the matter be ?"Quid fit ? Ter.
Bist put the case it be so. Verum ut it? fir. Cic.

It will not be. Non fier. Ter. If he be true to himself. Si fibi ipfi con-Centimens fir-It is as bad as it can be. Pejore res loco elle non potest. Ter.

1 bad been at his house. Apud cum fu

issem. Cic. To be in. Infum. To be away. Abfum. He hath been away thefe three months. Tres menses abest. Ter.
I was afraid you had been gone. Metu-

fiat.

ebam ne abiisses. Plaut. To be melent. Adfum. I have been here a great while. Ego iamdudum hic adfum. Ter. I'le make as if I had been there. Quaf affuerim, affimulabo. Plaut. Be it fo. Ffto, licet, fac cum infinit.

A biing. Effentia, existentia, f. narura. æ. f. It is in being. Est in rerum natura. They are not now in being Jam nufquarn funt : In rebus humanis non funt. I do little with being bere. Præfens promoveo parúm. Ter-

Being, or that is in being. Existens. pofities, ens, p.
That may be or not be. Contingens. A being present. V. Presence.
A teacon, or bebin. Pharus, m. specula, f. specularium, n.

A burning beacon. Trulla ferrea, ignis

speculatorius. A matchman at a beacon. Excubitor peculatorius, speculator. To watch at a beacon. Speculor : fer- turn, tr. vo de specula.

. coronarium, n. Beads to pray on. Testare precarie,

iplizrulz precatoriz, preculz vel preculz, prex,f. Beads for the neck. Monile ex gernmu

A bead-man. Oraror. A beable. Bedelles, flator, apparitor, viator, m. A beadle in universities. Præco, ac-

cenfus, caria, anteambulo, m. A beadle or crier in the court which chileth men forth by their names. No menclator, m.

A beadle to arreft or do execution woon

malefactors. Lictor, m.

A weater that be detth men to appear.

V. Puffeyunt.

M. bradle of begars or Bridericalis, the properties of the propert A bead-role . 1. a lift of Ach as the

Priests ased to pray for in the Church. venaticus.

A beab, neb, or bill of a fowl. Re ferent, n

A little beak. Rofiellum, n. The beat of a ship: Roffrum, u. Beated. Roffraus, p. A beater. Cantharus. A beat, or boil. Puftula. f.

To beat. Suppuro.

A beat or great prees of timber.

Trabs, trabes, trabis, i. tignus, in tig-Dinn. ii. The main beam in a boufe, Lacurar, la

cunarium, n. The wind beam of an house. Columen Such a beam as baneeth with candica in a Merchants hall. Lacuniarium, n.
A weavers turning beam. Insubula, f. A yarn beam or meavers beam. Licia.

Tyurh beam of a wain or draught tree, whereon the yoke hangeth. Temo, rm. The fact beam of a hip. Juguin, n. The beam of a hip. Raeis, f.

The beam of a Back or Stag. Cornus The brain of a ballance. Statera, f. librale, n. bilanx, f. phalanx, f. flater.
The croß beam of a ballance. Scapus A laying of beams from one wall to an-other. Immissum, n.

The ends of the beams that appear under the walls of the boula. Procees, in. pl. A windbeam or draw beam. Erga-Beams joyned together with divers pie

ces. Trabes compactiles, well prought beams. Trabes everga-Belonging to a beam. Trabalis, adi. That is made of a beam or rafter. Trabicus, trabiarius, adj.

A beam of the Sun. Radius, m. jubar. n, radius folaris. That hath beams of brightness, or full of

beams. Radiosus, adj.
To cast out beams like the Sun. Radio. A cafting forth bright beams. Radia-

That casteth forth beams of brightness Radiarus, p.
A Bean. Faba, f. cyamus, m. Every bean hath it's black. Proverb. A little bean! Fabula, f. Abean of Egypt. Colocafia, f.
The root of that bean. Colocafium, n.
A French bean. Ervilia, f. phaleo.

The black of a bean. Hilum, n. A bean-cod. Siliqua, f. A bean-spale or back. Pabærunica vel concha, f. valvulus, m. operculamen-

A bean stalk. Fabale, n. A brad or pair of beads. Corona, f. Bean-helm or ftram. Scipula fabalis.

A bean bruised, broken, or sprouting in the ground. Faba fresa vel fressa. A Sea-bear. Urfus marinus. To open or sprout in the earth as a bean doth. Nauscio; ut Faba nauscit, The To have a bearn. Imbarbeico. hean openeth it felf. Bean-pottage or buttered beans. Con lo, barbefco.

Bean-meal. Lomentum, n. Bean chaff, or cleansing of beans. Faba-lia, ium, n; acus sabæ, sabago, s. fabagium, n. filiqua. The place where beans do grow, Fabe

tum, phaselarium, n. Of or belonging to a bean. Fabalis, fa harius, adi. To bear or carry. Bajulo, porto-

Carry.

To bear or suffer. Patior, tolero. V.
To abide and suffer.

I will bear it as well as I can. Ut potero feram. Ter.

To bear ones charges. Alicujus fum prus tolerare. Ter. To bear up. Fulcio, fuffulcio, perfulcio, fustineo, fustento.

He bears fortunes chances very floutly Fortuitos cafus magno animo fuftmer He gives more than his estate will well

bear. Benignior est quam res patitur. To bear long. Gesto.

To bear out a thing with neck a Chaulders Succollo. To bear. Pario. V. To bring forth.
She is fo old she is past bearing children. Parere jam diu hæc per annos

non potest. Ter.
To bear out or defend. Patrocinor A hearer V. Ahettour.

To bear a sway or govern. Impero, im perium exerceo.

To bear off or toward. Excipio.

To bear off or ward a blow. Islum a

verto. To bear down. Evinco. To bear down violently. Obruo.

To bear out, or ftand jutting out. Pro mineo.

To bear out or make good. Prasto.
To bear with. Indulgeo.
To bear up against. Obnitor. To bear one company. Comitor, do

To bear arms against. Ferre arma contra. Cic. I bear it in mind. In memoria habeo

Ter. Memini, Cic. You your felf shall bear me witness. Ipse mint tu testis eris. Virg. I bear good will to that Virgin. Illi

faveo virgini. Ter.

They bear a singular good affection to wards you. Sunt fingulari in te bene-volentiâ. Cic.

They bear up with them. Se illis æqua runt. Cic.

They bear the bell away. Facile pri mas ferunt. Cic. As far as your estate would bear. Pro re tua. Ter.

That beareth about many things. Multi-

fer, adj.
That beareth or Supporteth any thing. Sufientaculum, fulcrum, n. baf.s. f. folum. n.

That bears a great burden on his back Dorfuarius, adj.

A bearer. Bajulus, m.

A bearer out. Sponfor, m.

A bearer of fivey. Dominator, m. A bearer or indurer. Patiens, adj. A bearer of a dead corps to the gran

A bearing or carrying away. Bajulatio

A bearing down violently. Oppression

A bearing or fuffering. Perpeffio, f.
A bear, he or fae. Urfus, m. urfa, f.
A little bear or hears whelp. Urfellus m. urfulus, m. urfula, f. A bear-ward. Urfarius, m. urforum

Of or belonging to a bear. Urfinus.

Bears breech or bears foot. Acanthus. Bears garlick. Allium urfinum: To begin to have a beard. Pubefco, p

To beard or out-brave one. Alicui fultare · harbam aliqui vellere Abeard. Barba, f. barbitrum, n A little beard. Barbula, f. prima !

A great beard. Barba promissa A goats beard. Spirillum, n. aruncus, m. fitilum, n. A cats-beard. Genobardum.n. That hath or weareth a beard. Barba-

tus, barbiger, adi. He that bath much hair upon his beard. Multibarbus, adj.

A certain mild beaft of the That hath a forked beard divided into goats in Africk. Oryx, gis. two parts; also that bath a red beard.

Ahenobarbus, anobarbus. Beardleß. Imberbis. Beardles men. Glabriones the first bearding of men Pubes, julus. The beard of corn. Arista, spica, s. Bearded. Earbatus, p.

Bearded or braved. Infolenter habi-Bearded ears of corn. Spicatæ ariftæ. To become a beaft. Brutefco. To drive beafts from their pafture. Dif-

To turn beafts into rank corn to feed. a wolf, with a mane like a horfe. Hyæ-Impefco. All kind of beafts. Pecus, oris. n. &

udis, f. pecu, n.
Abcast. Bestia, f. A great and terrible beaft. Bellua, f.

Alittle beaft. Beftiola, f. A wild beaft. Fera. A tame beaft. Domestica, f.

A herd of beafts. Pecuaria, orum, ar-

nus, bestialis, turpis, adj.

Beastly men. Bilietes, m. pl. Beaftlinefs. Bestialitas, sensualitas, f. Beaftlily. Belluine, bestialiter, tur-

piter, adv. A young beaft. Depubis, f. A spoung orage. Deputions, i.
A spotted beast quick of sight, like wolf, called an ounce. Lynx, m. s.
Of or belonging to the ounce. Lynceus

A beaft that liveth both by land and water. Amphibium, n.
A beast shining by night. Noctiluca, f. A beaft killed in facrifice. Victima, f.

A flying beast. Vappo.

Beasts having the cramp in their feet, A beast like to a Camel and a Panther.

which causeth them to go on the top of Camelopardus.

their boofs. Orthocolla.

A beast called a Civet, like a wolf, and Beasts yoked together. Bijugi , orum,

A beaft living in the river Nilus, having feet like an ox, his back and mane like an horse, a winding tail, and tusks like a bear. Hippopotamus, m. lith with the Abeast in Scandinavia, like to Alce, Cacoblepa, f.

very swift, leaning to a tree when it sleepeth, and being once fallen, cannot

dy of a lion, and coveteth much after man. Mantichora, æ, f.

Beafts which bave no tail, or a main ed tail, and might not be offered up in facrifice. Colura.

A beaft in Samos, whose bones are fo

A beath life unto an ape, but having the pus, m.

Voces quadrupedum animalium.

face like a dog. Cynocephalus. A biaft in Paonia as big as a bull Monops.

Reafts like to a sheep, but having hairs wood like rams. Musimones. A little beaft bred in wine. Muftio. A little beaft devouring gnats. Myrmccoleon.

A beaft of Ethiopia. Nabix.

A beast begotten between the liones and pes baubat, gannir, & cum acme ganthe beigh Hyana. Crocuta, &, 6.

A beast that batteth or stribeth with yagit; Mus minter: 1 Mussell dinert:

bigger in body, and very fwift. Urus, at.

A beast that tremoleth at the voice of a lion. Leontophonos.

A beaft in Ethiopia like a man. Cethus cenus

Bealts that are armed with broad horns. Platucerotes.

A beaft about the river Hippanis, which dieth the same day it is born. Epheme-

ron vel ephemerum.

Abeast whose upper part resimbleth a
man, and the neather an as. Onocen-

taurus, m.
A certain wild beaft of the kind of A beaft in India as big again borfe, bauing a fair tail, and very fair

hair. Poephagus, m.
A beast in India like a horse, found bout great rivers. Eale. A beast like a Roe whereof Musk doth come. Gazella, f.

A beaft no bigger than a Grashopper, destroying the corn. Grillus, m.
A beast lesthan a Fox, in colour dark and yellow, it may be taken for a black gennet. Genocha.

A beaft of all other the most subtil, like

A beaft like unto a lizzard . having forts in his neck like flars. Stellio, m.

A beast in shape like a wolf, speckled like a Libbard. Raphius, m.

A beast enemy to an Elephant, having an horn in his snout bending upwards. Rhinoceros, m.

A beaft begotten between a goat and A biast silve unto a hedge hog having Bestial or belonging to heasts. Bestui- the shape of a mouse and a hear. Arcto-

mys, f.
A beaft which is both male and female, Arsenothelia.

A venomous beast. Ascalabotes.

Beafts like to men, having feet like goats. Ægipanes.

A wild beaft in fashion and skin like a fallow Deer, but greater, and hath no joynts in bis legs, and therefore never lieth, but leaneth to trees. Alce, is vel es. A beast having a head like a camel. and eyes like an ox. Amalala, a. A wild healt having the head of a Rull.

the body and mane of a horfe. Bonafus,

bath a mane like a borfe. Civetta, f. A beaft that tighteth against Adders Offimachus, vel ophimachus, m.

A beaft called Hyæna. Belbus, m. A beaft in the bank of Nilus that kil-lith with the fight whom it beholdeth.

A lettle beaft which doth eafily change it felf into all colours that it litteth no iffections and occup onte fatters, cannot up it is the au counts toke it jurieto m iffi tight megatin. Macling on before rad and white, and is now if before rad and white, and is now if filed only with air. Channelcon, in. rowing teeths, the face of a man, the bo-A fulfy the fall in Ethiopia counterfies. A swift beaft in Ethiopia counterfeiting a mans voice. Lucrocuta, f.
A beast that hath only the head of a doe

Caniceps, tis.

A beaft called a buffle or wild ox, having but one horn, and a very long mane.

Bison, & bubalus, rn.

A beaft in Syria, having such horns, a the earth. Needes. woods construct and the latest the earth. Needes. A beart is Syria, having fuch borns, as A beart is the terrange of the earth. Needes. A beart is followed the earth. Needes.

Leo rugit : Urfus murmurat : Tigris raucat: Panther caurit: Pardus felit: Lupus ululat: Aper frendet: Barrus barrit : Cervus, onager glocitat : Taurus mugit : Equus hinnit : Verres qui-rinat: Afinus rudit:Afellus uncat:Aries A beating of the breaft. Planctus, planper, hircus mutit: Canis latrat: Vul-

his born. Cornupera.

A brast in Hercynia, like a ball, but pens & anguis sibilant: Rana coax.

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To beat . Ezdo , puilo, verbero, conrobustice do puno, verocio, con-verbero, diverbero, undo, contundo, fubrundo, percutio, incutio, ferio, plango, (ut pectus plangere, to knock or beat the breaft) calligo, multo, mul cto, plecto, punio, (poemio anriq.) ob punio, lancino, occido, coercedo. He did fo beat them. Adeo cecidir.

I will beat your brains out. Tibi jam cerebrum dispergam luc. Ter. To beat much. Compulso, admutilo. malefacio To beat black and blew. Sugillo.

To beat to the ground Affligo. To beat to death. Oblido, multo, dererbero usque ad mortem, vel necem.
To beat with the fift. Colaphizo. To beat or ftrike on the cheek with the

hand open. Alapizo.

To beat with a flaff. Fulligo, defulto.

A beating with a flaff or cudgel. Fufligatio, f.

To beat back. Repercurio, repello,refringo, reverbero, revolvo. To beat or bruise any thing to make it hinner. Procudo. To beat or pound. V. To bray.
To beat out. Extero, extundo, excu

To beat down. Diruo, dejicio, deturbo demolior, decutio, proruo excido. To beat together. Contundo, collido. To beat rogether. Contundo, collido.
To beat against. Illido, impingo.
The billows beat against the shore. Flutus illiduntur in littus, Quint.
To beat out the brain. Excerebro.

To beat down walls. Deparieto, ex-Dariero To beat with an hammer. Pertundo. To beat on the anvil. Accude.
To beat into ones memory. Inculco. To beat or knock at the door. Pulfo. To beat or knock often. Pulito.

To be beaten. Vapulo, verberor, cz-To be beaten. vapulo, verberor, cador, diverberor, percuior, ferior, calligor, poenas dare.

To be beaten to the ground. Collabetion.

Beaten, mixten or knocked. Casins, verberatus, percussus, contusus, pulsatus,

concifus, illifus, converberatus, diverberatus, percussus, vapulatus, castigatus, multatus, punitus, p.

Beaten much or fore beaten. Compulfa-

tus, conflictatus, admurilatus, p.
Beaten black and blew. Sugillatus.
Etaten with a staff. Fustigatus, p.
Beaten back. Repercussus, reverberatus, repulfus, p.

Beaten together. Contufus, collifus, p.

worthy to be beaten. Verberandus, p. verberabilis, adj.

Beaten to death. Oblifus, occifus, p.

Beaten out. Extrusus, excussus, p.
Beaten down. Deturbatus, disturbatus, excifus, dirutus, illifus, direptus

demolitus, p.

Beaten into the memory. Inculcatus. Beaten under. Supprellus, fubrufus,p. Beaten with hail-ftones. Grandinarus.

All to be beaten or whipped. Flagello fus, adi. Beaten againft. Illifus, impactus, p. Beaten or driven in. Adactus ,

Beaten or stamped together. Stiparus,p.
Abeaten way, Via trita.
A beater. Verberator, m. verbera-

A beater out of any work. Excusor, m A beater or rammer. Pavicula, f. A beater down. Demolitor, m.

A beating. Verberatio, pulsatio, verberamen, n. percussus, m. plaga, f. contine collifio, conflictio, confli-Statio, f. A beating against. Illifus, m.
A beating down. Demolitio, f. decus-

A beating black and blew. Sugillatio f A beating back. Repercussius, m.

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percussio, f. percussio, t.

Absating with a staff. Fustigatio, ts
fusting un, n.

A beating flock. Subiculum, n.
To beatiffe. Beatistico.

To bearifie. Beatificatus, p. Beatifical. Beatificats, adj. Rearitudo. V. Bleffed-

A Beaver (beaft.) Castor, Fiber, m. A beaver (bat.) Pileus ex pilis sibri To beautifie er adern. Orno, conve nusto, decoro, illustro, adorno, illu-mino. V. To adorn, deck and garnish. To beautisse or counterfeit the face. Fu-

co, coloro, purpurifio, punico.
To be beautiful. Splendefco.
To lofe beauty. Defloreco, deflorefco. Beautified. Ornatus, adornatus, deco-

Beauty. Forma, pulchritudo, f. decus n. decor, m. venustas, species, f. specimen, n. splendor, nitor, flos, flosculus

m. luculentia, entropia, f. A beautifying or garnishing. V. Deck ine and earnishine. Beautiful or beauteous. Venustus, for-

mofus, speciosus, pulcher, decorus, adj, storens, nitens, p. almus, luculentus, adj. Somewhat beautiful. Venustulus, pul

chellus, floridulus, adj.

Very beautiful. Perpulcher, perlautus, p. compicabundus, adj.

That which maketh more beautiful.

Illustramentum, n. Beautifully or gorgeously. Pulchrè, venusiè, formose, decorè, ornatè, illustrè, luculenter, splendidé. V. Gor-

geouly.

The beazil of a ring. Pala, f.

Becaute: Quia, quippe, quippequia, quòd, quippequod, proptere quia, deo quòd, deo quòd, quoniam, urpote, quando, quandoquidem, fiquidem,

quaterus. Because of. Ergo, pr. ut, tui ergo, because of thee.
To beck, becken or nod. Nuto, innuo,

To beckento. Annuo, adnicto. To becken from. Abnuo, abnuto, re

To becken again. Renuto. A beck. Nutus, m.
To be ready at a beck to be at ones beck.

Pendere ex nutu : gubernari nutu, 8 arbitrio alicuius. Ready at a beck. Expeditus ad murum alicujus. Cic.
A beck backward. Renutus, m.

A beckening or nodding. Nutatio, f. To become or fit. Decen. This garment doth become me. Decer

So long as you do what becomes you.

Tantifper dum quod te dignum est fa-

This doth not greatly become you. tibi non ità decorum est. Cic. It becometh. Decet, condecet; con venir, comperir.

It becometh not. Dedecer. It becomes you to be mindful of my con dition. Fortunæ memorem te decer esse meæ. Ovid.

To become, or come to be. Evado, fio. It becomes incurable. Evadit incura what remedy but I must become a mise-

rable wretch? Quid restat, nisi ut porro miser siam. Ter. You make small account what becomes o me. Tu, quid de me fiet, parvi curas.

What dost think will become of thee? Bedashed all over. Luto coopertus.

Quid te futurum centes? Ter. But what will become of my brother Sed de fratre quid fiet? Ter. Whatsoever becomes of me. Quicquid de me fiat : quicquid de me futurum

He became perfect. Evafit perfectus. He became so arrogant. Eò arrogantia proceifit. what will become of me? Quid mihi

vel de me fier ? What do you think will become of you Quid te futurum censes ? That becometh. V. Comely. That becometh not. V. tencomely.

A becoming one. Decor, m. Becoming one. Decorus, adj. it ill becomes. Dedecet, disconventi A beb. Lectus, torus, m. cubile firatum, n. grabatus, cubitus, m. le ctica. f. accubirum.

A tracklebed. Parabystum, paraby A little bed. Lectulus, rorulus, m. A flock bed. Culcitra, f. culcitra to mento & floccis referta.

A ftram bed. Tomentum circenfe culcitra stramine vel sœno reserta. A fettle bed. Lectus versatilis.

A feather bed. Pulvinus , pulvinul m. culcitra plumea. A bed made of the Pavnims, in the Temples to the honour of their gods. Pulrinar, pulvinarium, n.

A bride bed. Torus, lectus genialis. A bed tike. V. Tike. A beds head. Cubitale, n. pluteus, n. A bedflead. Pluteum, fulcrum lecti, n. pluteus, m.

The bed fide. Sponda, f. A bed whereon in old time men used to eat their meat. Lectus discubitorius ftibadium, n.

Bed posts. Columna lecti. To go. or get himself to bed. Ire cubi-To make a bed. Leftum flernere . le ctum concinnate. To go supperless to bed. Ire cubitum

incœnatus. Bid them make the beds for us. los jube sterni nobis. Ter. He is not able to rife out of bis bed. E

lecto nequit surgere.
To go sick to bed, to lie fick in bed Decumbo To be brought to bed (as a woman) of bild. Enitor.

A womans being brought to bed. Puet Alying in bed. Decubitus, m... In bed, laid in bed. Cubans, fupinus

lecto affixus.

10 bedded. Cubans duriter. A bed-maker. Lectiflernator , lectiftrator, m. A bed chamber. Cubiculum, dormito

rium, n. A bed chamber for the bride and bridegroom. Thalamus,m.

Bed clothes or bedding, as sheets, blankets, and coverlets. Stragula, stragulum, lodix, torale, toralium, n. stra-

Red time Conticinium n A bed in a garden. Areola, f. pulvi nus, pulvinulus, m.

A leek bed. Porrina, f. cepetum, ce-

prtium, n.
A bed of herbs. Stibadium, n. bed-fellow. Confors lecti. Bedrid, or fo weak that one cannot rife through fickness or age. Clinicus, m. Ladies bed-straw. Galium.

The bedder, or bedster, or under-milstone
of an oyl mill. Meta, molaris inserior. To bedaggle. Trahere vestem per lu-

redaggled. Tractus per lutum, au rorem. A bedaggling. Extremæ veftis hume factio, aut inquinatio.

To beaah. Aspergo. To bedalh all over. Luto cooperire. Bedashed. Aspersus, p.

A bedashine. Aspersio, fo The bedeter. V. Bedder. To bedere. Irroro. Bedewed. Irroratus. A bedewing, Irrorario, f. To bedirt. Conforio.

A Beliert or mad body. Infantis, fi pharicus, adj. Inanta; in riofus, adj. Inantas, in riofus, adj. Inantaciis.

Bediam, Bediem, or Bethlebem: a place in London where mad folks and fuch as

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be out of their wits are best and bound.
Nofocomium Londini, upi mente mori & furioli cultodiuntur curandi. The bed or chamber whereon mad folks and such as are out of their wits de tumble and fling themselves. Gyrgathus

Gygardius.

Bedlam-libe. Furibundus, adi. Bediam-life or madly. Furiose, adv. 70 beauty. Pulvere confergo. A Bee. Apes, vel apis, f. He that would have honey must have bees; Proverb. Qui fugit molum, fu-

Bees ingendered of an oxes body. Bu

A drone. Fucus, m. A humble-hee or humming Ree. Bomby

nus, m.
unprofitable bees. Cephenes.
A little bee. Apecula, apicula, f.
Young bees before they flie. Nymphæ: arum, t.

The fling of a bee. Aculeus, m.

A Bee-mafter. Apiarius, apiafter, m.

A Bee-hive. Alveus, m. alveare, a

vear, alvearium, n. alvearius, m. mel larium, n. ædes, ium, f. cubile,n. tha lamus, m. præsepe, n.
A place where Bee-hives are set. Alve arium, apiarium, mellarium, n. The first foundation of making of Bee work in making their honey. Commons

comofis, f. A [warm of Bees. Examen. A jwarm of sees. Examen.

Fit for Rees. Apianus, adj.

The driving of the Bec-hives to make honey, allo the time when it is done.

Mellatio, f.

An eat-bee (a bird.) Apiaster, me

rops.
A 15 cech. V. Tree.
Beech-mafts. Glans fagea.
15 cet. Caro bubula, vel bovina. A beef. Bos, m. Beet. Cervifia lupulata, zythum lu

pulatum, zythus lupulatus. New beer. Muflum, n. Strong or double beer. Cervifia lupula ta primaria.

Single beer. Cervifia lupulata tenuis vel Germdaria. A Beer or bier whereon dead bodies ar carried. Sandapila, f. capulum, fere-trum, n. orciniana (ponda, libitina, f

pollinctorium, n. glossaria, f. They which carry mens hadies on a hee Sandapilarii, polliones, m. pl.

A Beesome. V. Besome and broom.

Bectings, that is, the firft mill that ometh in the teats after the birth of any thing, he it in women or beafts. Colo-fira, f. colostrum, n.

Of or belonging to the beeftings. Colo-

firatus, adj.

A Beetie. Malleus, m. tudes, f.

A paving beetle. Pavicula, f. A little beetle. Tudicula, f. malleolu m. mareola, f. A beetle-headed fellow. Tudito, tudi tamus, m. mateola, f. V. Blockhead and dull head.

Beetle-browed. Caperatus, p. fuper ciliofus, adi. A Beetle or black flie fo called. Scara beus, cantharus, m. cantharis, can The venemous beetle, or beetle-like flie.

catted a long-leg. Bupreftis, afilus, ce firus, labanus.

A beet of flax. Linibrium, n.

Beets. V. Herbs.

To befal. Contingo, accido, evenio Befallen. Quod contigir: quod accidit.

cidit.

1 know what hath befallen ms. Quid
mini obtigerie, scho. Ter.

Befort I knew of any good that had beJalim you. Prindpann Ego tibi quod
evenit boni, resclicerem. Ter.

1 do not set that it bath as yet befallen
any. Id nemini video adfine comigif-

fc. Cic.

That cannot befal many. Id tion poted mintis contingere. Cic.

The fame things would beful me. Eadem militi usu venirent. Cic. Now the fame thing befals me. Nume A befalling. Cafus, m. accidens, p.

Befitting. Conveniens, p. Tobefool. Hudo, Befooled. Hudus, p. Abefooling. Hlufio, f. Tobe before. Præfum.

To get or go before. Prævertos Eljovegoing. Pracedens, p.
That is before. Amerior, prior, adj.
Before is time. Amerior, prior, adj.
Before is time. Amerior, prior, ad.
Neither did I ever fee har before to day. Neque ego hanc oculis vidi ante huno diem. Plaut.

Ought I not to have had notice of it beante? Ter. He died the year before I was cenfor.
Anno ante me Cenforem mortuus est.

Before, or before that. Priusquam, an tequam, citinfquam, adv.

Before I depart this life. Antequam ex

Before you habe. Priusquam loqui coe-pisti. Cic. Before in place. Præ, pro, ante; præp. whom I love before my self. Quem ante me diligo. Cic.

Go before, 1 will follow. I præ fequar.

Refore or in presence of. Coratti, pr. & adv. sub, prep. priorsum, adv. palam, adv. apud, ante, pr.

The matter was pleaded before the Senate. Coram Senatu res acta cft.

The matter is pleaded before the Judge. Res agitur apud judicem. Plaut.

A little before his death. Sub exitu

quidem vice. Suet.
I commended these things before you Hæc te palàm laudaveram. Hor.

Before, rather or fooner. Antequam poetius quam critius quam.

I would run quite away, before I would

come back. Aufugerem potitus quam

redeam. Ter.

I finall want voice before I want means.

Vox me citius defecerit quam nomi-

na. Cic.

Before or above. Supra, functions. Before and behind. A fronte & a tergo.

Before, or a listle before day light. Anteluculo, antelucano, antelucio, adv.

That is before day light. Antelucanus The day before the marriage. Pridie nupriarum. nupriarum.

The day before I went forth. Pridie quam domo profectus fum.

Before his eyes. Vivus videnique.

Before the eyes, face, or fight of any one. ob oculos, fub oculis; przeer oculos, ora; in confpectu. Before all men. Palam, in propatulo

in publico, perpalam, adv.

Before all things chiefly or first of all.
Imprimis, adv. V. Chiefly.

Before this time. Antehac, adv. Never before this time. Antchac un quam. Ter.

A little before. Sub, præp. paulo an-A little before night, Sun-let, day light. Sub noctem : occasium solis : ortum

He is beholding to me for his life.

It behoveth or is requisite. Oportet

Behoving or becoming. Decens, p.
Behovable or behosful. Opportunus

hi vitam fuam acceptam refert.

behat. Cic.

Behoof. Commodum.

adi. utilis.

expedit; decet.

It is behovable. Intereft.

A being. Natura, f.

To belam. Verbero.

A beker. Cantharum, m.

polymond Verberatus, D.

To belch often. Ructito.

Belched, Ructatus, erudatus, P.

A belcher. Ructator, eructator, mutix, f.

A belching. Ructatio, f.

Beibam, i. moder. Vetula, bellona To beleager or bestege. Obfideo, cir

cumfideo, circumvallo, obfidione cin

beo vel adhibeo, concedo, audio. V

I believe she hardly knows me. Illam me haud nosse credo. Ter.

Ton are a fool to believe him. Stultus es, qui huic credas.

It is believed on every hand. Creditur

That may be believed. Credibilis, veri

fimilis, adj.
More than any one will believe. Supra

tus, nullatenus creditus.

Past belief. Incredibilis, superans

Belief, truft, or credit. Fides, f.

A wrong belief. Fides errones.

You (hall never make me believe this

tale. Nunquam mihi fidem facies hu-

The Belief or Apostles Creed. Symbolum Apostolicum vel Apostolorum.

They believe. Creditur creditum eft.

Lightneßto believe any thing. Credu-

litas, f. Hardneß of belief. Incredulitas, f. Right belief. Orthodoxia, f. He that hath a right belief and opinion.

A believer, or he that believeth. Cre-

He that bath a false bilief or opinion.

Heterodoxus, adj.
25clific. Quod verifimile eft, veri-

Orthodoxus, adj.

Light of belief. Credulus, adj.

go, circumfido. V. Befiege.

A beleaguerer. Obsesior, m.

A beleaguering. Obfidio, f.

Beleaguered. Obsessus, p.

To truft. To be believed. Credor.

abfonus.

adhibeo.

Intestabilis, adj.

omnem fidem

Trust and credit.

ius fabulæ.

dens, fidelis

tati confonum.

Believe. V. Quickly.

A believing. Fides.

A belch. Ructus, m.

Long before. Jampridem. Before times. Olim, antehac.

Beforehand. In antecessium.
To hestiend. Gratiam alicui imper

Refriended. Gratia sublevatus.

To beg. V. Beg.
To beget or ingender. Procreo, progigno, gigno, genero, progenero, conge-nero, ingenero, pario, fero, femino, creo, generalco

To be begotten. Gignor, innascor procreor, &c.

Begotten or ingendered. Procreatus,

genitus, generatus, ingenitus, conge-nitus, prognatus, editus, partus, fufceptus, conceptus, creatus, fatus, or-

Begotten or born of the earth. Terrige-

na, c. g. First begotten. Protogenus, adj. primogenitus, progenitus, p.
The first begetting. Primogenitura, f.

Not begotten. Improcreabilis, adj. in generatus, p.

Begotten unlawfully. Illegitimus, adj.

V. Bastard. A bigetting. Procreator, generator

genitor, progenitor, fator, femina-A begetting. Generatio, f.

To beg or ask pittifully. Imploro. She begs you would be just to ber. Fi dem vestram implorat. Ter-To beg or ask alms. Mendico, emen

dico, rogo, rogito, effagito.
To big importunately. Effagito.
To make biggirly. Detrudo ad mendicitatem, depaupero, exedo, exhaurio, ad egestatem redigo. V. Impoveris. To beg upon the high way. Propter vi-

as mendicare.

Begged. Mendicatus, rogatus, p. To be clean beggered. Depauperor. pauperor, exedor, exhaurior.

peror, exedor, exhaurior.

Begging. Mendicans, &c.

A begger or poor body. Mendicus, rogator, petitor, mendiculus, petitius,
m. mendica. V. Poor.

A begger that dwelleth in caves. Ca-vicola, c. g.

A beggers brat, or little begger bay.

Mendiculus.

A crew of beggers. Grex mendico-

verbialiter Anglis dictum fignificat) Orio torpens.

Grown as idle and lary as a begger Otio resolutus He is as idle and lary as a begger. O-

tio torpet.
It's one beggers wo to see another by the

mendico invidet. Set a begger a horse-back and he will

men, n. parens, tet him be begg'd for a fool. Proverb.

Ad agnatos, & gentiles deducendus dro, factor, m.

He hath not one bit of bread but what he bigs for. Cibo mendicato pascitur.

To get his living by begging. Mendi-cando vivere, Plaut. A beggerly fellow. Irus.

A begging. Mendicatio, emendicatio, f. petitus, m. mendicabulum, c-mendicabulum, n.

Importunate begging. Efflagitatio, f. Gotten by begging. Emendicatus, men-

The art of begging. Mendicimonium,

A place where beggers se. Proseucha,

portune, adv. That may be gotten by begging. Emen-

dicabilis, adj.
To begin. Ordior, inchoo, exordior, ncipio, subordior, occipio, incæpto, capto, aggredior, inftituo, inco, con-

cipio, auspicor, proludo. when I fam how things went I began to suspect. Ex ipsa re mini incidit sus-

Before I begin to feak. Antequam di-Go on as you began. Perge, ut occapi-fti. Plaut.

When I first began to act. Cum primum agere coepi. Ter.
I had a mind to begin with that. Ab

eo exordiri volui. Cic.

Well begun is half done. Proverb. Dimidium facti, qui bene cœpit, habet.

To begin or grow by some occasson. Nascor, orior, exorior, perorior, adorior, coorior.

To begin first. Præpeto, prægigno.
To begin an evil custom. Malum mo rem prægigno.

To have his beginning in a place. Ori-

To begin well. Auspicor. To begin well. Ampicor.
To begin afresh or again. Redintegro, remolior, retento, resumo, itero, redauspicor, redordior, repeto, retexo revoco, renovo. This mischief begins again. Hoc ma

lum integrafcit. Ter-He begins the old mars again. Reno var priffina bella. Cic.

To begin or be begun. Redintegrafco redordior, renascor. To begin first with , or to provoke. La

To begin as when one beginneth war Capeflo, fuscipio.

I shall begin. Occapso. To begin to speak. Præloquor.
To begin or come forth. Aborior.
To begin to arise as the Sun doth. Sub

I am to begin. Meæ partes funt pri mæ. Var.

By this time it began to be light. Tam lucescebat. Liv. As soon as you should begin to be a lit-tle better. Cum meliuscule tibi effet.

pallio propior.

1 have begun. Coepi, verb. def.

He began. Infit. V. Defect.

Eegun. Inchoatus, coeptus, incaeptus,

orfus, ortus, obortus, fubortus, exor- P. tus, coortus, redintegratus, initus, in-ortus, commissus, ductus, p. Eegun afrish or anew. Redinteger, no-

door go. Proverb. Etiam mendicus vitius, renatus, repetitus, p. Having beginning. Natus.

A beginner. Inceptor, m. autor, c.g. ride. Proverb. Afperius nihil est hu- inventor, m. princeps, c. g. caput, semen, n. parens, dux, c. g. machina-tor, architectus, genitor, fuafor, effe-

The chief beginner. Proauctor, m. A beginner or young novice in any thing.

Tyro, tyrunculus, m.
That beginneth. Exorfus, adorfus, p. initium, exordium, primordium, norigo, f. inceptum, ceptum, nority, f. infittutum, and infittutum and infittutum. In the control of the contr choatio, inceptio, f. exorfus, m. exorfum, n. alpha, caput, capitulum,ve-ftibulum, limen, n. frons, f. ingrefius, m. incunabula, cunabula, n. carceres,

dicatus, p.

Beggerling or biggery. Mendicitas,
paupertas, egeftas, f. pauperies. V.

beard you from the biginning to the end. A carpaupertas, egeftas, f. pauperies. V.

beard you from the biginning. A prin-I heard you from the beginning. A prin-

cipio audivi. Ter.
At the beginning. Inter initia. Plaut. From the biginning of my youth. Ab incunte adolescentia. Cic.

Profesches, E.

That is beggerly or poor. Pannosus, peritirus, mendiculus, adj.

Buggerly, bugger-like or poorly. Mendium, caput, n. featurigo, radix, scattled um subject of the subjec

Beginnings. Orfa, orum, n. A beginning of any knowledge. Rudi

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mentum, tyrocinium, n.

An happy beginning. Auspicatus, m.

A fielh beginning. Redintegratio, f. The beginning or original of the gods

Theogonia, f.

Pertaining to a beginning. Principalis. In the beginning. In principio, in ex-ordio, imprimis, adv. in fronte, in frontispicio, in capite, in vestibulo, in Donine.

At the beginning. Primo, principio primm, prima facie, primo guftu, prima fronte.

A begle. Canicula. V. Beagle.

To pegreate or imear. Ungo. V. To

annoine.

Begreafed. Unctus, p.
To begreine. Fuligine denigro. Begrimed. Fuligine denigratus. A begrimer. Denigrator, m. A begriming. Denigratio, f. To bequile or deceive. Fraudo, cir

cumvenio. V. To deceive. Beguiled. Fraudatus, p.
A beguiler. Fraudator, impostor, m. A beguiling. Fraudatio, impostura, f. 18chalf. Vicis, vicem, vice, hete-

roclit.

70 behave bimfilf honeftly. Honefte fe gerere.

He behaved himself well in his office. In munere se recent tractabat, vel prabehar. To behave himfelf ill in his office. Malè administrare provinciam.

They so behaved themselves that. Ita se

gerebant, ut. Cic.

Have you so behaved your self that you are out of all hope? Itane parasti, ut spes nulla reliqua in te sit tibi. Ter
Behaviour. Gestus, mos, m. conver-

fatio, f. vitæ, pl. pro moribus : vultus, m. morum urbanitas. Good behaviour. Eutrapelia, f. unclean behaviour. Impuritas, f.
An unseemly behaviour. Cacoethes.

That is of honest behaviour, well beha-ved. Probus, adj. emendatus, p. bene moratus.

Ill behaved. Male moratus.

Anothy place wibere beggers havet, and Cic. Charity begins at home. Proverb. In the complete thempletes. Locus quo mendici Proximus fun egomet mini: Tunica caput.

To be beheaded. Truncor, obstructor, To be beheaded. Truncor, obstructor, and the capit. To behead. Decollo, decapito, ob-

detruncor; plector, vel mulctor capi-

Bebeaded. Decollatus, truncatus, &c.

Abeheading. Truncatio, decollatio, Obtruncatio, f.
Beheft, behight, or a promifing. Promif-

fio, onis, f.
To be behind, or live after. Supersum. To come behind. Sequor.
To come behind or be worfe. Cedo.

To leave behind. Postergo.
To be behind or remain. V. To remain. To be behind in arrearage. Relinquor. That which is behind. Reliquum, re-

Very far behind hand. Multo zre ali-

Ter. Speak on, I desire to know all the rest that is behind. Perge, reliqua gestio scire omnia. Cic. He faith, he bath one work yet behind.

Sibi memorat unum superesse laborem. Ter. He comes not behind any for gallantry. Nemini cedit folendore. Cic. They are behind-hand in the world. Ad

inopiam redacti funt. Ter.

1 will not be behind-hand in courtesse. Non ero impar ad viciffitudinem rependendam, Cic. Officio non ero po-

citer, mendice, mendicitus, adv. im- ries, f. fons, m. feminarium, n. fax, f. | To rail at one behind his back. Abfenti male loqui. Ter.

Behind. Post pone, retro, à tergo. pessum, adv. My wife comes behind. Pone subir

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My wife comes behind. Pone subit conjux. Virg. Tou Lay surking behind the figgs. Tu post carecta latebas. Virg. I will place my self here behind. Hic ego ero post principia. Ter.
I'le not come behind. Non posteriores

feram Ter eram. 1er. He set upon them behind. Aggressus est à tergo. Flor,
To take up behind him. Ad terga reci-

pere. Plin,
That is behind. Reliquus, adj. quod That is ventua. Keliquus, aci, qui superest, restat, vel reliquum est. Before and behind. V. Before. To go behind-hand. V. To decay.

To behold or see. Tueor, intueor, con-tueor, inspicto, inspedto, speculor, as-picto, aspedto, prævideo, cerno, confpicio, confpicor, contemplor, provi-fo, adverto, animadverto, confidero. Look upon him, behold his countenance. Aspicite ipsum; contuemini os. Cic.
To behold a thing earnestly. Aliquid quàm maxime intentis oculis (ut ai

We behold the faces and eyes of all. Ora omnium, atque oculos intuemur. Cic.
To behold all about. Luftro, colluftro, perlustro, circumspicio, circumspecto, circumspicio, circumspecto, dispi-

cio, peripecto.

To behold with great affection. Con. To behold much or often. Afpecto, re-

specto.
To behold one with compassion. Respi To behold one wantonly. Proco, pro

cor. To behold afar off or espy. Prospicio

Beheld or looked upon. Spectarus, vi fus, conspectus, intuitus, p. observa

tus, p.

Beheld most of all. Spectatissimus, adj.

worthy to be beheld. Spectabilis, adj. aspiciendus, p.

That may be plainly beheld. Conspicu

us, adj. V. Manifest.
To be beheld. Contuendus, spectan.

dus, conficiendus, p.

A beholder, he or he that beholdeth.

Speculator, spectator, contemplator,

m. trix. inspector curiosus.

A beholding or earnest looking. Aspedus, conspectus, m. conspectio, f. in-tuitus, m. inspectatio, speculatio, f. spectamen, n. contemplatio, f.

A beholding about. Circumspectio, f. A penotating around circumfpedius, m.
An earnest beholding of the mind. Con-

templatio, f. contemplatus, m. con-

tuitus, m. speculatio, f.

A steafast beholding. Obtutus, m.

A beholding above. Suspectus, m. Behold. En, ecce. Behold him, her, them. Eccum, eccam,

eccos, eccas.

Behold a militable man. Ecce homi

nem miserum. Cic.

Behteld the crime: behold the cause why. Ecce crimen: en canfa cur. Cic. To be beholding or beholden. Devincion

obligor.
To make beholding, or beholden unte

Obstringo, obligo.

A beholdingness. Obligatio, f.

Beholding, or bound to one for some occasion.

Obstrictus, addictus, p. devin-

Aus, obligatus, p.
I am more beholding to bim than to any one. Nemo eft, cujus officiis tam fui devinctus. Cic.

1 was not beholden to him at all. Obligatus ei nihil eram. Cic.
we are very much beholden to them fo their courtesies. Illorum beneficiis ma-

xime obligati fumus. Cic. 1 am very little beholden to him. Non optime de me meritus est. Cic.

I am beholding to them. Bene de me meriti funt. Cic. A bell. Campana, f. campanum, n. nola, f. æramentum, ferramentum, n. A little hell. Tintinabolum. n. cam panula, campanella,campanellum,cre-He was beholden to me. Ille mihi de-

partials campanetis, campanetis, repitaculum, n.

A Saints-bell, or any bell that may be
rung in the hand. Codon, m.

A Saints-bell, or facting bell. Campanula facra.

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la faccia.

A hawks bells. Tintinabula accipitum. V. Hawk.

A paffing-bell. Mortinola, f. pulsus campana funcbris.

A low-bell to catch birds withal in the night. Campinola f. A low-beller. Campinolator; m. A child's hell or rattle. Archyre cre

A tottas bett or rattle. Archyte cre-pitaculum, crotalum, n. A bell or chime-beeper. Nolæ curator, m. A lettle clocks-bell. Tympanum, n. Bel-amp. fr. i. fair friend. Pulcher ameus.

15:elagget. Relictus, p.

15:belets, belk, or break wind. Ructo, cructo, ructor, rugo, is; crugio, expecto-An alarm bell. Tympanum cum mar-tello , ad familiam certa & præftituta

horâ, excitandam. A bell-man that goeth in the night. Noturnus cantor, & excitator.

A ringing of bells. Campanarum con-A bell-bit. Luparum campaniforme. A hell-founder. Fufor gramentarius el campanarius.

A bell-man which goeth before a corps.
Præco feralis, fratileus, parifeus, m.
Belonging to a bell-man. Præconius,

A bell-free. Campanale, campanarium, n.
A bell-weather. Vervex fectarius, dux

To belie. Calumnior.
To believe, or give credit unto. Credo, fido, confido, adcredo, fidem hagregis, tintinnabuli gestator, ver-vex. V. Weather. Beil-flowers or blew-flowers. Campa-

nula flore coruleo.

Hedge-bells. Campanula minor. To bellow like an ox or a com. Mugio. bovinor. To bellow or low again. Remusio.

To bellow or low to. Admugio. To bellow much. Demugio. To bellow out. Immugio, emugio, boo. The bellowing of an ox. Mugitus, m bovinatio, f. demugitus, m.

Bellows to blow the fire withal. Follis, m. The pipe or note of the bellows. Crater follis, acrophyfium, n.

quam cuique credibile est. Sall.

I cannot believe any such thing. Mihi
quidem hercle non sit verissimile. Ter. quidem hercle non fit verinnuc.

That is believed. Creditus, fifus, p.

Incredibilis; fide Smiths bellows. Follis fabrilis, m. A belly, wonb, or paunch. Venter, uter, uterus, alvus, alveus aqualicus, m. A little belly. Ventriculus, m. uter-One would not believe, oh'tis more than culus, aqualicus, m.

any one will believe how far I out-go my master. Incredibile est, quanto herum The beliy of a fraine stuffed. Scrutellus. farmicillus, m. All the belly from the bulk to the privy That cannot be believed as a witness. members. Abdomen, epigastrium, n. The lower part of the belly. Hypogastri-

To have little belief in. Diffido, fufunı, n. ini, n.
The fore-part of the belly and fides, about fear. Me paulum inclinare timore vi To believe amis. Erro , errori fidem the (hort ribs, and about the navil, under which lieth the liver and the spleen. No way believed. Nequaquam credi-

Hypocondria, f. The billy of a woman. Bulga, vulga.

The pain of the billy or womb. Hysteralgia, f. tormen, n.
Diseased with the belly-abe. Alvinus.

adi. A griping in the belly, or aking of the belly. Tormina intestina, vermina,

cruciatus. A belly-god. Helluo, gulofus, vorax.

A panch-billy or gorbelly. -Ventrofus.

A panch-billy or gorbelly. -Ventrofus. ventriculofus, obefus, ventricofus, ventriolus, perpinguis, pinguiulculus, cor-pulentus, carnolus, torolus, torolilus. troffulus, opimus, aqualiculus, doliaris, adj. venter, m. faginatus, p. crafius, fucculentus, adj. homo panticibus laxis; cui pinguis aqualiculus propenio sesquipede extet: Pers. cui tremit omento pupa venter Perf.

To belong or pertain to. Pertineo, competo. V. Appertain.

If this do any thing yet belong to the matter. Si quid etiam hoc ad rem pertinet. Cic.

what doth that balong to me? Quid iffue ad me attinet? Plant. He judged it to belong to them. Id illis

adjudicavit. Cic.
It belongeth. V. Appertaineth. Belonging. Attinens. V. Appertaining. 1Bclobed, or loved tenderly. Charus,

dilectus, probatus, gratus, agapetus, adj. Dearly beloved. Dilectus, ior, iffimus, chariffimus, percharus, adj. Entirely beloved. Intimus, adj. Below. Infra. V. Beneath.

From below. Inferne, de fub. He was not below his father for war-like praise. Belli laude non inferior fuir quam pater. Cic.

Those above mant their supper , those below have superi. Superi inconstitunt, ram dat. Ter. coenati inferi. Plaut.

Bent on war. Instinctus in bellum coenati inferi. Plaut.

A be it or girdle. Raltheus m bal. theum, n. cingulus, m. cingulum, n.

A belt or sword-girdle. Lumbatorium, m. A belt-maker. Baltearius, m.

To bely. Mentior, calumnior. To lie. -Belied. Ementitus, p. delatus fal-

A belying. Ementitio, f. calumnia

To bemire. Inquino. Bemired. Inquinatus.
A bemiring. Inquinatio. f. To beinoan. Deplango.

Bemoaned. Deploratus, p.

A bemoaning. Deploratio, f. 2Ben (an aromatick nat.) Balanus my A bench or form to fit upon. Scamnum fedile, n. fella, f. feffibulum, n. fub

fellium, n. Benches or feats for Judges. Subsellia, fedilia, n. pl.

Benches in a barge or ship. Juga, tran fira, orum, n.

A bench or feat in buildings, made pur

posely to sit on. Abacus, m.
A little bench or form. Scabellum sym. podium, n. abaculus, m.

Peny-leß bench. Oscitans, vel otiosum se

dile A Bencher or counfeller. Affelior, m.
The Kings-bench. Bancus Regius: cu-ftodia libera debirorum qua in tranfthamefina regione Londini labetur. rum, n.

triangerina argument Wale.

To betth, crook, or born. Fiecdo, flexo, infledo, conflecto, curvo, tendo, intendo, contendo, inclino, incurvo, intendo, contendo, inclino, incurvo, intendo, contendo, inclino, incurvo, intended and inclination and inclination

dit ad. Cic. They are not able any longer to bend themselves. Curvare se posse definunt.

They fam I began to bend a little out of To bend a bow. Arcum intendere tendere, finuare, curvare.
This is all he bends his mind to. Ad id

unum cogitationes omnes intendir. Quint. They bend them which way they pleafe. Flectung or volume. Cic.

replico, reclino, retorqueo.
To bend libe a bow. Arcuo. To bend from Declino.
To bend or look towards. Vergo, acclino.
To bend from or eschew. Reclino, decli-

no. V. To elchem. To bend forwards. Proclino, inclino. To bend a little or incline. Inclino, ac

To bend himself unto. Applico. To caufe to bend, or lean to. Annecto fubnecto.
To bend hard together. Perplexo. To bend downwards. Inclino, propen-

deo, proclino. To bend upwards. Acclino. To bend inward. Incurvo.

A herd. Plica . f. Binding to. Inclinans, p.
Binding downward on every fide as the
beavens. Convexus, p.

Binding forward or down. Prominer propendens, proclinans, proclinatus recumbens, p. Emding forward. Vergens, acclinant

Bending from or downward. Declinans
p. declivis, adj. deflectens, deverus

Bending or leaning. Innitens, connix us, p.

Bent or ready. Promptus, p. pro nus, adj. V. Apt.

Bent, bended or bowed. Tenfus, flexus curvatus, convexus, conflexus, inten fus, diffortus, p. applicatus, p. corti lis adi. V Romed Is he fo bent on it. Itane obstinate ope

Paterc.
Eint forward. Acclivis, adi.

Bent unto. Deditus, addictus, p. Determinately, or refolkely bent unto.

Obtirmatus, destinatus, p.

Cruelly bent agains. Insensus.

To be bloodily or cruelly bent against.

Odio implacabili ardere: languinent

firire.

Bent many mays. Sinuarus, p. finuo fus, adi. Bent libe a bow. Arcuarus . arcarus. tenfus, contenfus, intenfus, intenrus

tentus, contentus, p.

Bent backward. Recurvus, repandus Earnestly bent. Intensus, inflexus, in

tentus, p. Moft bent to. Projectiffimus, adj.

Most bent to. Projectissimus, adj. Bent against one. Averssimus, adj. obniss, p. aversis, adj. Abendang or bowing. Curvamen, n. curvatio, curvatura, slectio, inflexio, f. slexus, insexus, cortus, m. sinuario, insunatio, cliris, f. flexura. Abending backward. Recurvatio, f.

Abending forward. Proclimatio, f.
Abending from or downward. Declinatio, f. defluxus, m. declivitas, de-

vexiras, f. A bending downwards or unto. Inclinatio, inflectio.

A bending archwife. Simuatio, f. Bendings or turnings. Diverticula, o

vum, n. clivus, m.
That cannot be bent. Inflexibilis, adj. Hardneß to be bent. Inflexibilities, f. Easte to bend or to be bent. Flexilis

Easines to bend or to be bent. Flexibili Full of bendings. Flexuofus, adi.

It hath a course full of bendings and windings. Flexuosum iter habet. Cic.

Benders (muscles so called.) Musculi

digitorum flexores, tendines. Bending inwards (a Masons tearm. To bend backward. Recurvo, reflecto, Acclivis, adj. ventrem faciens: vitium parietis qui minùs accurate ad perpendiculum erectus est, vel qui la-bascit.

Bending-wife. Acclive.adv. Eendingly, or bent like a bow. Arcua im adi Bencath, or that is beneath, or helow.

Infernus, inferus, inferior, infimus So that we might fee all above beneath. and between. Ut omnia supera, infera, media videremus. Cic.

Beneath or below. Infra, fub, fubter There is a copy of that written beneath Earum literarum exemplum infrà feriprum est. Cic.

They were beneath those bells. Sub illis montibus erant. Ovid. They faid ihat thise things which are

above and beneath, are all one thing.

From beneath. Inferne, ex inferis.

Omnia lize, quæ fupra, & fubter funt A heneminion. Benedictio enlocia

V. Bleffing. A Benefice or fpiritual promotion Sacerdorium, beneficium, n. cura ecclefiastica: munus ecclefiasticum.

Beneficed. Præfectus gregi: admissus d curam Ecclefiafticam.

To be beneficial or do a good turn t one. Præsto. V. To prost. Beneficence or doing of good turns. Beneficentia, bonitas, liberalitas, f. Beneficial. Beneficus, commodus adi.

utilis, adi. V. Liberal. A benefit or good turn. Officium , be neficium, commodum, minus, prome ritum, emolumentum, benefactum impenfum, impendium, n, gratia, cha-ritas, f. V. Gift.

To bestow a benefit, Benefacere, con ferre in aliquem beneficia. A conferring of benefits on one. Colla rio beneficiorum in aliquem.

To benefit. Profum. They will either benefit or delight. Aut prodesse volunt, aut delectare A henefactor or he that doth a good

turn. Benefactor, m. A benefactor to learned men. Mecanas.

Pertaining to a benefactor. Benefacto rins, adi. Benebolence or good will. Benevo.

The benevolence of Princes or captains.

Donativum, n.

Benevolence of Subjects to their Prince. Beneficium charitativum.
The benevolence of parents given with

their daughters over and above their dowry. Parapherna, paraphernalia, peculium, n,

Denign. Benignus, adj.

Benignity, Benignitas, liberalitas. Benienly, Benienè, candidè, syn

Benjoin, or benzoin. Syriacus ros,

Rennet (herb.) V. Herbs. Benison. V. Bleffing. Bent. V. Bended and bowed. To be benummed, or want feeling an

fenfe. Torpeo, obtorpeo. To benumm. Torpefacio, stupefacio. V. Aftonifb.

To be benummed. Torpeo.
To be benummed with cold. Algeo. Benumming. Narcoticus, adj. Benummed. Torpidus, adj. torpens, fupens, torpefactus, obstupesactus, p.

A benumming, benummedness or depriva-tion of sense. Torpor, m. torpedo, stupiditas, f. stupor, m. stupefactio, torpefaction f.

To bequeath or affign. Lego, voveo To bequeath ones self to death. Devoveo.

To bequeath first to one, leaving the remainder to another. Prælego. Bequeathed. Legatus, p.

A hequeather, Legator .m. trix, f. A bequeathing. Legatio, f.
A bequest or legacy, or thing bequeathed

Legarum, n. To whom any thing is bequeathed. Legatarius, adj.

Pertaining to beque to Legativus, adj.
To becap. Conforio, f. V. To defile. To beray all over with ordere. Permer-

do, percaco. Berayed with blood, dirt, &c. Cruore pollutus, respersus, illitus, oblitus,

conforiatus. V. Defiled. To bereate or deprive. Orbo, privo, deprivo, spolio, expolio, viduo. V.

Bereaved bereft, or deprived. Privatus, orbatus, viduatus, spoliatus, destitutus,

p, orbus, viduus, adj. vaftatus, p. A bereaving, dipriving for taking away. delit Privatio, orbatio, valiatio, spoliatio, f. 11d. A bergamot pear. Pyrum Ducis Turcie. A besnearing. Inunctio, f.

Aberry. Bacca, f. morum, n. A little berry. Baccula, f.
A blackberry or bramble-berry. Vacc um, batinum, n. morum rubi, ve Centis.

A white-thorn berry. Zura, f. The berry of an elder. Acteon, n, An Ivy-berry. Corymbus, m. Bilberries. Vaccinia, n. pl. A bay-berry. Bacca laurea. A berry like a myrtle, ufed to purge cho ler and phlegm. Coccum Gnidium.

A rasp-berry. Morum rubi vel idæi
rubi.

A jervice-berry. Sorbum. A bilberry, wortle-berry, whortle-berry, blackberry, bullberry, winberry, or black worts. Vaccinia nigra. Bear-berries. Urfinæ nvæ appendices

A Goofeberry. V. Goofe. Having many berries. Baccatus, p. That heareth berries. Baccifer. Which beareth berries like ivy. Corym bifer, adi-

A beryl. Beryllus. To befeech or defire. Obsecto, oro, pre cor, obtestor, peto, supplico, quaso, testor. V. Ask, desire, and pray.

To beseech earnastly. Deprecor, exoro, erogito, perrogito, exoblecro, conten

To befeech or crave with tears. Imploro invoco-Beseching, praying, or desiring. Rogans, observans, obtertans, supplicans, p. Beseched or sought. Oratus, implora-

tus, rogatus.

To be bilought.Rogandus,exorandus,p. I befeech thee. Sodes, pro, fi audes ; ob-

fecro, adv.

A befeecher. Rogator, obsecrator, precator, m. trix, f. fupplex, m. & f.

A besteching, praying, or desiring. Obfecratio, supplicatio, deprecatio, f. To befeem. Deceo, convenio.

It befeemeth. V. Becometh. A befeeming or comeliness. Condecen-Besteming. Decens, conveniens, p. To befet. V. To befiere.

Beset, planted with or replenished wi Obsitus, p.
To besit on all sides. Circumsedeo. Befet on all fides. Circumfeffus, p. To helbite. Concaco. Relhitten. Cacarus, D.

Tobefhacto. Imprecor male, male A beshrewing. Maledictio, dira, f.

Beffors, or nigh to. Præter, prope, juxta, propter, secundum, ultra, supra, extra. Besides that. Præterquam, præterea

extra, præter. V. Moreover.

Beside that village. Prope eum vicum They lie besides their father. Propter

patrem cubant. Cic.

No body thinks so besides your felf. Hoc nemini præter te videtur. Cic. It runs beside the very malis. Prater

pla moenia fluit. Liv. They are beside the business in hand. A re discedunt. Cic.

Besides bimself. V. Mad.

To bestege, best, inviron, or affarit,
Obsideo, insideo, oppugno, præcingo,
circumvallo, circumsedeo, obsidione ingo, premo, teneo. V. To invi-

non.
Besseged, beset, or invironed. Obsessus, incessus, oppugnatus, confertus, p. V. Invironed and assaulted.

A besiger or be that layeth siege. Circumscifor, obsessor, oppugnator.

A besiging or compassing about, Obsessor, ob fio, obfidium, n. obfelius, m. obfidio. A rendering up of the place befreged. co. Deditio f.

To befrear or anoint. Ungo, exun-

To helmake. Fumigo. Besnobed. Furnigatus, p.
A besnobing. Furnigatio, f.
To besnut. Fuligine denigro. A herform or broom. Scopa, f. fcopz

trum, f. pl. fpartus, m. fpartum, n To befor. Infaruo, inebrio. Besotted. Infatuatus, inebriatus, p. Beleught. Implorarus, p. To beforerer, Inforreo. To bespaint. Conspuo.

To beforeals or to provide beforehand. A bespeaking beforehand. Pracuratio,f. Betpoken. Præcuratus, p.

To befreak a man. Alloquor cilo. To bespeckle. Interstinguo, distinguo,

To befort one all over. Confpuo, conouto, iníputo, inípuo, perípuo. V. bit.

Bespitten. Sputo coopertus. Beforted. Commaculatus, p. A bespotting. Commaculatio, f. To befpue or beftem. Vomitu ap

Bespewed. Vomitu appletus.

To bespue his bed. Lectum convo

To befprinkle. Perfundo, perfpergo inspergo. V. To sprinkle.

Besprinkled. Perfusus, inspersus, p. . Sprinkled.

A besprinkler. Inspersor, m. A besprinkling. Aspergo, m. To bespatter. Conspurco. To do the belt he can. Sedulo facio.

pro virili contendo, quantum in fe eft, moad poterit. Beft or moft excellent. Optimus, belliffimus, primus, potior, potiffimus, præ-flantiffimus, rediffimus, lediffimus. Best of all or chiefly. Optime, potissi-

Striving who hall do beft. Æmulatione virturis moti-Now consider what is best to be done Nunc, quid facto est opus, vide.

When I had done the best I could. Cum omnia feciffem. Cic. 'Tis the best course you can take. Nihil prius. Ter.

We must do the best me can. Omnis ad hibenda cura est. Cic. From whence it might be best seen. Ex

quo maximè conspici poterat. Plin. ex quo maximè conspici poterat. Plin. we stre who should love him best. Quem certatimamamus. Cic. He is none of the best. Homo non pro-

Cic. hariffimus. To the best of my power or ability. Quod queo. Ter. pro virili parte: pro modovirium. Cic.

To the best of my remembrance. Ut nunc maxime memini. Plaut. Do your best to get it done. Operam, u

fiat, da. Ter.
what had we best to do? Quid con filii capiemus?

To bestead. Commodo. Rolling Beffialis, adi. To bestink. Foctore opplere. To bestir himself. Contendo. V. To

endeavour earneltiv. To bestow or lay out. Sumo , infumo confumo, impendo, dependo, erogo expromo.

To bellow or give freely. Confero, defero, loco, colloco, depono, largior, impertior. To bestow. V. Imploy.

To bestow or lay ou. Expendo. To bestow or place. Loco, colloco, elo-You have bestowed many favours upon

me. Mulrirudinem beneficiorum in me ontuiffit. Cic.
contuiffit. Cic.
refineared. Undus, inundus, illius.
Illius not a long time beflowed any modelibruus, p. oblitus, p. V. Anoin.
nty fo well. Nec quicquam argenti contulifti. Cic.

I bellowed lome coft on him. Summer

feci in cum. Ter. Bene erit opera polita. Cic. I am fure i could never have bestowed my pains better. Certe ego operam nufquam melius potti ponere. Plaut.

They marvel that I bestow so much pain and time in it. In eo tantum me one rz. & temporis ponere miranni

Bestow some time upon this considerati. on. Aliquid impertias temporis huic

on. Anquie inferiores temporis nuic cogitationi. Cic. To bellow a kindneß, favoar, beneut, courteste. Beneficium alicui dare, deferre, in aliquem deferre, collo care.

To bestow amiss. Male collocare.

Bestowed or layed out. Impensus, in fumprus, erogatus, p. expenius, p.

Reflowed or given freely. Collatus collocatus, p.

Disorderly bestowed. Male collocatus

A bestowing or laying out. Erogatio fumptus, m. impendium, n. imper

A bestowing freely. Collatio, f. collo catio, £ A disorder in bestowing. Effusio, largi tio, inconfulta locatio.

Beltract or mad. Lymphatus, u I. Diftracted and mad Bestraught of his wits. Mente motus mente captus.
To bestride. Equito, inequito.

Bestrid. Insessus ab equite. Abestriding. Equitatio, f. To bet or lay down, stake or gage. De-

pono: extra ipíum certaminis præmium pignus accessorium, vel in alteri-us caput, deponere. V. To stake. A bet, flake or gage. Depositum, pig nus. n.

Betted or staked down. Depositus, pig. neratus, p. oppigneratus, p.
He that betteth, Depositor, m.

Having a mind to make bets. Sponfionibus concitatus. Godw. Name your bet, say what you will bet on it. Tu dic mecum quo pignore cer-

tes. Virg.
I will lay you any bet. Quavis sponsi-I dare not het a penny with you. Non

aufim quicquam deponere recum. Abetting. Oppigneratio, f.
To betake or commit. Trado, dedo. committo. V. To commit and deliver.

To betake binfelf to. Recipere fe, con-

I betook my felf chiefly to this kind of fudy. Ad hoc me fludium potissimum

contuli. Cic.

I presently betook me to my heels. Me ontuli protinus in pedes. Plant. They betook themselves to flight. Se in ngam contulerunt. Cic.

They betabe themselves home. Domun e referunt. He that hath betaken himfelf to another:

power. Dedititius, adj.
To bethink or muse upon. Cogito. V. To think and confider

A bethink and conjust.

A bethinking. Recogitatio.

To bethink himself what to do or say.

Meditor, præmeditor, recolligere

Such a bethinking. Præmeditatio, f. To bette. Accido, evenio, contingo. V. To befal.

Betided. Quod accidit, quod contigit. Betimes. Tempori.
To be old betimes. Mature fieri fenem

He gave me your letters betimes in the morning. Multo mane mihi tuas dedit

literas. Cic. Betime in the morning. Marurino . bene mane, multo mane. V. Early.

A Bette, a flie so called. V. Beetle. A mondheaters heetle. Malleus, m. V

locavi diu usquam æquè bene.

70 betoben, signifie, and prognosticate.
Plaut.

Significo, prætendo, prædico, indico,

portendo, prælagio, demonstro, prog-nostico. V. To sovetel and signissis. It betokeneth. Significat.

A betekening. Significatio, indicatio, f.indicium, n.fignum, n.fignificatus, m. Betony, Betonica. V. Herbs.

BEV

To betrap or work treason against one. Prodo, trado, judaizo, deprædor, tra-

Betrand. Proditus, traditus, depræ datus, traductus, p. Abstraying. Proditio, traditio, dela-

To betroth or make Jure. Desponded desponso. V. Affiznee.

She shall be betrothed. Despondebi

tHT-A woman betrothed. Sponsa, f.
To make better. Emendo, proveho

To better bis effate. Rem familiaren amplificare. Cic.
To wax better in health. Prævalco convalesco.

To be better. Præfto. tt is hetter. Præffar.

what is one man better than another : Homini homo quid præstat? Ter. Made better or bettered. Emendatus p. provectus in melius, amplificatus. He that tabeth a thing . promising t mabe it better than he received it. Em

phyteuta, m.

A making of a thing better than it we received. Emphyteufis, f.

Betters or superiours. Superiores. For the most part be had the better them. Plerumque superior sucrat

The better right. Superior caufa. A better bargain. Potior conditio. Retter fortung. Fortung fecunda. Better, Melior, Superior, potior, fa-tior, præstantior, commodior, præsta-bilior, præstabilis, major, secundus,

No better a souldier than a citizen. Nec in armis præstantior, quam in to ga. Cic.
As big again, and better. Altero tan-

to major. Cic.
To repay with the better. Majore men fura reddere. Cic.

Better and better. Bonum bono cum

latum.

He is so much the better in condition Eo est meliore conditione. Never the better. Nihilo melior, in

niffimus, adi. Better. Satius, melius, rectius, potius præstantiús.

Twere better I were dead. Mori me fa tiùs est. Ter.
I believe that to be the better way. Credo iftic melius esse. Ter. I had better not have done it.

nùs fecisse satiùs sit. Ter. For your better understanding of it. rem teneatis rectius. Plaut. What am I the better for this?

The better day the better deed. Prov Dicenda bonâ funt bona verba die. Somewhat better. Meliusculus, adj melinfentê adv

To go between. Intercedo. Put between. Interpositus, interio dus, p. A coming between. Intercessio, f.

Being between. Intermedius adi. i terjacens, p.

Between both. Medius, adj. inter rumque.

Between. Inter, in, cum abl. Between the one and the other, on ei ther part, on the one fide. Altrinfecus, adv Of a middle nature between gods and men. Medioximus, adj.

To beaber or drink between meal Merendo, as, A beaver or drinking between meals

Merenda, f. anteccenium, n. potatio, f.

A little bever. Merendula, f. A bever or caftor. Fiber, caftor, me

Of a Bever beaft. Fibrinus, castorinus, The bever of a helmet. Buccula: f. A 2Bebp. Grek, m.

ament. To bewail with exclamation. Deploy evnloro Bewaifed. Defletus, p.

A bewailing. Lamentatio, f. flenis, m. Bewailable. Lamentabilis, flebilis, lugubris, adj.
To bemare or take beed. Caveo, pro-

fpicio, præcaveo, antecaveo, difeaveo, provideo, video, præfto, vito, evito. Beware. Cave. One that bewareth.Præcautor;cautor,m.

To be witch or inchant. Fascino, effafcino, incanto, excanto, obcanto, can-to, perfiringo, demento, venefico.

To be bewitched or inchanted. Cantor.

Bewitched or inchanted. Fascinarus. effascinatus, cantatus, obcantatus, in-

cantatus, p.

A bewitching. Fascinatio, incantatio. V. Inchanting and charming.

He that bewitcheth. Fascinator, m.

incantator, veneficus, m.

She that bewitcheth, Fascinatrix, f.

incantatrix. V. witch. To beingar, or diffeles, Prodo, edo. promulgo, defero, oftendo, parefacio, divulgo, publico, invulgo, declaro, enuncio, indico, fignifico, pando, aperio, detego, nudo, denudo, arguo, ffero, traduco, mulgo, retego, revelo. vulgo. V. To discover and disclose.

Your own knavery will bewray you Tua ipfius nequitia te prodet. He bewrays his own faint heart. Imbelles animos deregir. Tucan

Bewrayed. Proditus, patefactus, vul gatus, p. productus, traductus, p.

A bewrayer. Proditor, index, productor, m. trix. f. vulgator.

Abewraying. Proditio, f. indicium, n.

To bewray ones breeches or hofen. Focdare caligas : concacare tunicam. Bewrayed (as breeches.) Cacatus, p.

A bewrayer of his breeches or hofe. Fordator caligarum. A bewraying ones breeches or hofe. Conacatio, f.

To go beyond. Transco, transcendo, transgredior, transmeo. To go beyond Præfto Supero V. To excel. They go beyond all others in valour. Virtute omnibus præstant. Cæs. om-

nes superant. Cic. They go beyond or over-reach me. Cir-That is beyond the Alos. Transalpinus

To travel beyond the Alps Transalpinor. Beyond the River Po in Italy. Transpadanus adi. Beyond the River Rhene. Transithena.

That is or cometh from beyond the Sea. Transmarinus, ultramarinus, adj. Beyond Sea. Trans mare. Beyond. Ultra, trans, fupra, præ, islte-

ius, porro, adv. præter, præp.
That is beyond. Ulterior, adj. As I was wandring without any eare hevond my hounds. Dum ultra terminum

curis vagor expeditus. You must take heed you be not beyond measure extensive. Cavendumest ne ex. ra modum fumptu prodeas. Cic. -Seek not things beyond thy reach. Ni pete luprá. Ter.

Beyond measure. Prærer modum. A voice beyond measure out of tune. VOY ultra modum absona. Cic.

B ante I.

A bials. Momentum, m. præponderatio, f. plumbum fphæræ infusum quod in alteram partem transversam rapit.
To beb, quaff, or drink often. Potito,

propino.

A bibbing or quaffing. Bibacitas, bi-belia, potatio, f.

A bibber. Bibaculus, bibax, bibolus,

bibulus, adj. V. Drunkard. A bib or mucketer fet on a childs breaft Fascia vel fasciola pestoralis, pestora-

Faicia vei faichola pectoralis, pectora-le infantis quod falivam imbibit. Abib or sucking bottle out of which young babes such their drink. Alifans, m. To bibble or bubble. Bilbio. The Bible, containing the old and new Testament. Biblia, orum, biblia facra,

pagina facra. V. Scriptures. To bicker, contend, or firing with one Velitor, confligo, altercor, concerto V. To tight, fireve, or contend.

Abichering or conflict. Certamen, n. Abile or boto altercatio, concertatiuncula, f. V

A bickerer. Altercator.

To bib or command. Jubeo, rogito, dico, praccipio, impero. V. To command. Do as he bids you. Quod imperabit facito. Ter.

Give him what I bad you. Quantum imperavi, date. Ter. If you had done as I bad you. Si meun imperium exequi voluisses. Ter. You had best da as I bid you. Tu fac u

dixi, fi fapis. Ter.
Do as I bid you. Fac ità ut juffi. I never deny any one that bids me to din-ner or supper. Nulli negare foleo, fi quis me esum vocat. Plaut. He ought to do all things just as he is bidden. Omnia agere ad præscriptum

debet. Cic. To bid or invite guests to feasts or banquets. Invito, voco. guets, invito, voco.

To bid a price, or mory for ware. Lice-lecre. Ulp.

ri mercem pretio: pretium facere Bills of fale. Tabulæ auctionariæ.

mercis. If any one will bid more. Si extat qui plus liceatur. To him that bids most. Licitanti plu

To bid farewel. Valedico.

Bid him welcome when he comes. Adve nienti des falutem. Plaut. Bidden or invited. Invitatus, vocatus

P. Bidden or commanded. Justus,p. impe ratus, p. V. Commanded.
Not bidden. Injulius, invocatus, p. A bidder or commander. Infor. m Abidder or inviter. Vocator, invita tor, convivaror, m.

A bidding. Mandatio, juffio,f. juffus.

us, m.
An often bidding. Rogitatio, f. A bidding or offering. Licitatio, f. A bidding or inviting. Invitatio, nvitatus, m. inviramentum, n. Bidding. Imperans, jubens, rogitan Are you afraid to do it at my bidding? ciger, m.
Num dubits id me imperante facere? To lop with a bill. Falco. Num dubitas id me imperante facere?

Cic. At your bidding. Tuffit tuo. without my bidding. Injustu nteo. To bide. Commoror. A biding. Commoratio, f.

A by=may. Devium iter, diverticulum, n.
Bie and bie. Statim, mox. V. Prefently. A Bier. V. Beer. Bigamy or double marriage, that is, when one is married twice, having two wives at once. Bigamia, f. Gr. diga-

mia, f. Gr.

Billiments, the attive or ornaments of a womans head or neck, as a bonnet. Redi To grow bigger and bigger. Turgesco, miculum, n. adolesco. To make bigger. Extendo, amplifico.

To look big on't. Caperare fronteni. Big. Turgidus, magnus. V. Great. Big (in bulk.) Crassus.
Big (through authority.) Potens, amplus, adj. Big(through pride.)Tumidus,inflatus,p Big with child. Gravis, gravida

prægnans. Eigger. Grandior, major. As big again and better. Altero tan-

To bib or fip a little. Sorbillo, piculo. | One is not to be eas the other. Aline alio maius. Cic Amind too big for his fortunes. And mus quam pro fortuna major.

1 value not your big words or looks. Tu-

am non moror morofitatem.
To look bie won one. Intueri vultu torvo. Quint.

Bigses Amplitudo, moles T. Greatnes.

Big, or big barley. Hordcum polystic

chum vernum.

Bigir. V. Grimiv. A biggin, Anadema infantis:mitella.f. To put on a biggin. Mitella redimire.

To break or cause to break out into bile. Ulcero, exulcero, extubero. A bile or botch. Uleus, n. tuber, tu A little bile. Ukufculum: n.

A kind of most venemous and incurable bile. Cacoethes, is, n. A pefilent bile. Ulcus pefilentiale. A peftilent bile, or rifing plague fore.

Papula, f.

A breaking into biles. Ukerario, exulceratio, f. Full of biles or fores. Ulcerofus, adj.
That causeth biles. Ulcerarius, adj. A bill or fcrowl. Scheda, fceda, i

libellus, m. tabella, pagella, f.

A little bill or forowi. Schedula, fcedula f A bill of ones hand, or a bill of debt.

Actu of ones onto, or a oth of acot. Chirographus, m. fyngraphus, f. fyngraphus, t. fyngraphus, h. lent on the chirographia, f. lent yeu a bill under my band. Tibi miss cautionem chirographi mei. Cic. To pay, or discharge a bill of ones band. Solutione chirographum inanem fa-

A bill of complaint. Postulatio, f.
Bills of exchange. Tessera nummaria.
A bill of request. Libelius supplex, vel Supplicationis. A bill of record. Libellus memorialis

A bill of record. Libelius memorians A bill (or Si quis-) Tabula ad res a missa conquirendas inscripta.

A bill or halbard. Pilum longum re curvo ferro prætennum.

A bill or book, a bedge bill or bill-book Falx. A little bill or book. Falcula, f.
A hedging bill. Runcina, runca, fur-

A bill to lop trees. Falx arboraria fylvarica. A bill to cut vines. Falx putatoria

vel vinetica, f. falcillus, m. falcilla, f.

A bill having two edges. V. Twybil. A bill-man, or be that beareth or fight He that loppeth with a bill. Falcator, m

Pertaining to a bill. Falcarius, adj.
A bill of of a bird, beak, or fnout. Roftrom. n. A little bill. Roftellum, n. To thrust in the bill as birds do. Rostro. That hath a bill; beak or snout. Rostra-

tus, p.
To bill (as Doves.) Suavior, roftrum
roftro columbatini inferere. Plant.
A billing of Doves. Bafiatio, f. fuavi um. n. Billiments, the attire or ornaments of a

A billet or shide of wood. Tala, talea truncus, m. bacillus, m.
A billet faggot. Faicis bacillorum. A little billet. Talcola. f. Billets of gold. Malla auri.

A billow. Fluctus, m. Abin or hutch. Panarium, n. To bim or tie up. Ligo, obligo, vinio, evincio, firingo, confiringo, ob-iringo, arcto, coarcto, necto, connecto, innecto, copulo, teneo, coeneo To bind hard or tie fat. Religo

perligo, aftringo, diftringo, per

They which writt of births. Geneal6

gi, orum, m.
That caffeth ones Grime by the day.

religo.

firingo, refiringo, devincio, coerceo, perplector, confiringo.

To bind before. Przyincio, przingo.

To bind or fasten to some thing. Astrin-

go, alligo, vel adligo, illigo, deligo, fubnecto, adhamo. To bind together. Colligo, connecto conjugo, jugo, appingo.
To bind or jaften underneath. Substrin bus facile congregantur. go, fubligo; To bind from. Abligo.

To bind ones legs. Prapedio, compedio vincio, obligo.

To bind upon. Superligo, superalligo.

To bind back. Restringo, revincio e gester. Aufon.

To kill true birds with one flone, Prov. Unica fidelià duos dealbare parieres. A birding net. Rete aucupatorium. Rird-lime, Vifens, vifeum. Sticking like bird-lime. Viscidus, vif-

To go a birding. Aucupor.

aftringere.

To hind himself to make good his vorm ancunario f. A birding place. Aucupium.

to time ministry to make gone our row.

Signare votum. Godw.

To bind bimlelf to pay mbat shall be adjudged. Satisfare judicatum solvere. To bind himself to the judgment of the A bird cage. Cavea, f.

court. Satisdare rem ratam habere. To bind up as women do their bair. Te To bind one by eath to do fervice. Oh juro, obstringo, adigo, authoro. arorium

To bind one with an earnest penny. Ob-To bind himself by promise to do or per-form a thing. Scipulor.

To bind with ofers or twigs as they a

To bind a book. Compingo.
To bind with benefits. Beneficiis

vincere, obliringere.

To hind with an oath. Jure jurand

veffels. Vico.
To bind withrufbes. Scirpo.

To bind by amity or friendship, or act. Demereor, promereor, devincio. To bind bimfelf or another to appear in

judgment. Vador. Bend him band and foot. Quadrupe dem constringito. Ter. To be bound. Vincior, ligor, obdrin-

gor, 8c. V. Bound.

Bound. Ligatus, nexus, obstrictus, illigatus, vinctus, devinctus, astrictus, obligatus, revinctus, innexus, subli-

obligarus, revinctus; innexus, iubi-garus, apicitus, iqueacus, illaqueatus, inffibulatus, p. Bound hard. Confirictus, obfirictus, evinctus, reftrictus, religatus, p. Bound under. Subfirictus, fubligarus, p. Bound co. Alligarus, adalligatus, p. Bound before.Prævinctus,præligarus,p.
Bound together. Colligatus,perplexus, connexus, conjugatus, confirictus, p. tior, adi-

Bound up or in. Deligatus, p.
That is hound with iron. Praferratus, p. Bound by covenant. Authoratus, p. Bound by duty for a good turn already received. Devinctus, obligatus, debi-

tus, Obnexus, p.
He that is bound or hath put in sufficient fursties. Satisdator, m. A binder. Alligator, m. obligator

A binder of banks. Bibliopegus. Abinding, Obligatio, ligatio, ligatura, vinctura, f. subligatorium, n. vinctus, us, m.

A hinding together. Connexio, colliga-

tio,conjugatio, fubnexio,constrictio, f. Afast binding. Constrictio, f. aftri-

Riio, f.

A binding again. Religatio, f.

That bindeth or ftoppeth. Affrictorius, connexivus, adj.

Binding or cofiert. Scipticus, adj. aftringens alvam, durant ventrem.

Binding (as a bond.) Obligatorius, adj.
A bunt or batch to keep chippings of bread in. Micatorium, n. panarium,n.

V. Hatch. Bindweed. Convolvulus. V. Herbs. Ringetite, Riparrirus.

A Tiro. Avis, volucres, ales, aliger,

volatile, penniger.

A bird i th hand it worth two i'th Porphyrio.

bujb. Prov. Practicem mingers, and with the Eagle houseletty that in granon emo. Ter. Ouicquid possum, map pling tagether they fall to the granad and non emo. Ter. Quicquid possim, mao auferre in prafentia.

RIR-

Birds of a feather flock together. Prov. Semper graculus atfidet graculo. Ci-cada cicada chara, formica formica. Simile gander fimili. Pares cum pari-

One beats the buft, another catcheth the bird. Alii sementem faciunt, alii me-

Every bird must batch his own agg. Tute hoc intrifti, omne tibi exedendum est. Ter. Faber compedes, quas secit, ip-

cofus, lentus, adj.
A bird-line-lihe clammines. Viscositas.

A birder. Auceps, c. g. A birding or fowling. Aucupium,

Pertaining to birding. Aucupatorius,

A bird call. Fiftula. Birdsfoot. V. Herbs. Birds-neft. Nidus avis. V. Herbs. A birding-piece. Tormentum aucu

To fall a birding, or fly at birds (as as ill-made bawle does.) Divertere se ad avicularum prædam, (quod est vinum ccipitris male inflituti.)

A young bird. Pullus, pullulus, m. Birds. Volantes, plur. The birds gotten by fowling. Aucupia.

Any bird in the house. Boschis vel bos

cis, idis, f.
Great birds that be fed. Alines. Young birds unfeathered. Implum

pulli recens exclufi-Birds that cannot flie, unfledged. Invo Rirds which live as well by land

water. Amphibia.

Belonging to birds. Avitius adj. One that carrieth birds. Avigerulus,adj A place where birds be kept. Aviari-

A place where with the expectation of the control o

um nutritor.

Birds whole footed as all water-form are for the most part. Palmipedes, foli pedes, m. pl.
A bird is light that it is carried every

where with the wind. Cepphos.

A certain Sea-fowl or fresh-water fow

A bird baving a wing of crimfon co lour. Phoenicopterus.

A little bird which is at deadly ha

tred with the af. Agithus, m.
A bird with black feathers on the head much like a Linget or Titling. Atrica

of an horse. Anthus. A great white bird of the kind of ra-

vens. Ixon. Abird wont to come to the Altars, and carry away a burning coal, as a token of

ill luck. Spinturnix.

An unlucky bird called also Spinturnix; the fight whereof was fo uffortu-nate, that upon that cause only they did oftentimes purge the city by sacrifice. In-

cendiaria f A bird which breaks the Eagles eggs.

Rirds which by their flight or voice fignified that the thing purposed was not to he followed. Remores.

Abird that fingeth sweetly in the morning. Lucar. A bird drinking as though he did bite

are taken up of Shepherds. Prynx vel

ptynge.

A bird in Ethiope greater than the
Eagle, having borns like a Goat. Tragopanades.

A bird that in time of treading fruest-

eth blood. Erodius, m.

fair colour. Gnaphalus, m.
A bird flow of flight. Gradipes.
A bird whom if one behold that bat. the yellow Jaundies, immediately the man becometh whole, and the bird dieth. Galgulus, ifterus.

A bird that hath a crooked and long

bill, black of colour, the feathers brown and full of flots. Helorius.

A bird about the bignes of Ardeola

Himantopus, m.
A bird which is footh-faying forbad thing to be done. Inchræ, divina avis.

A bird which accompanieth the Quair over the Seas. Cychramus.

A hird which in his dight fetcheth a

compaß. Circania, f. Abird making her neft with cirnamon A bird breeding of the Alcyons neft-

A certain unlucky bird. Parra, f. A bird that his voice figuifieth some

conis vel ofcen, c. g.

Abird of the bigaust of a Culver, which
Gaza translateth Vinago. Ocnas.

A bird without spleen. Agoccphalus, m. A bird whole dung cureth the dimness of the eyes. Caladrius, m.

An Arst-foot, a little diver, or didap-per. Mergulus, m.

per. Dereguius, m. B

A Barnacle. Chemalopex, chemelops.
A Bat, virinouss, or flitter-mouss. Vefperrillo, nystrix, s. mus alatus.
A Black-bird. V. Ongle.
A Blirgandur, a bird of fibr bind of geets.
Chemalopex, chemelops, s. vulpanser.
A Bitton. Butto, ardea stellaris.

A Brambline. Montifringilla, f. A Pull-finch. Rubicilla, f.

A Busting or little Lark. Terraneola, ruberra, alaudula, f.
A Bustard or Bistard. Bustardus, tetrao, onis : tarda, £ afio, onis.

A Buzzard. Buteo, m.
A bald buzzard. Percnos,m. planga,f. A Butwine. Capella, f.

A Canary-bird. Virco, chloris. A Canary-tera. VICCO, Chorison

A Caffril or Kestril. Tinnunculus, vel

Tintinnunculus.

A Chassinch, spink, or sheldapple; a bird
singing in cold weather. Fringilla vel

A Chough. Graculus, m. monedula, cornicula.

A Cornilly chough. Pyrocorax. A Clot-bird. Caruleo.
A Clot-bird. Caruleo.
A Cole-mouse or Gnat-snapper. Ficedula.
A Cock. Gallus gallinaceus.
A Cormorant or Sea-crow. Phalacrocorax, corsus marinus, merges, fulica.

A Coat or Sta-crow. Corvus aquaticus As horned Coot. Aluco, m. A Crane. Grus, avis Palamedia.

A young Crane. Vipio.
A Crow. Corvus, cornix, fatyria, ple beius ales

A carrion Crow. Cornix . cornivo-A little Crom. Cornicula. Of a Crow. Coracinus, corvinus. A Night-crow or Raven. Nyclicoras, nyclicare, cicuma, cicina, f. ania. A Cuchae. Coccyx, cuculus, (alii cu

cullus.)
A Culver. V. Dove. A curlene. Curilinus, m.

A Daker-hen. Crex. A Daw or Jack-daw. Monedula. V. Cough.

bufb. Prov. Prafentem mulgeas ; quid A ravenous bird sometimes fighting A Didappor, diver, or dipebick. Uri. narrix, collimbris, urinucula, mereu lus, mergus, urinator, m. columba, peristera. Gr.

The chaft Turtle-dove. Caftus turtur. The young Dave or Pieton. Pullus co umbaceus, columbulus, pipio, onis.
Wild Pigeons or Doves which South favers were want to oblerve. Tiri. A Ring-dout, or Wood-culver. Palum

palumbus, palumba, torquatus palumbus.

A Stock-dove. Livia, vinago. A Duck or drake. Anas. A tame Duck. Anas cicur.

A mild Duck. Anas fera vel fylve-

A little Duck, Anaticula.

An Eagle. Aquila, Jovis ales.
Facte Eagles. Aquila feroces. An Eagle supposed to be a Falcon of the second kind. Pygargus.

An Eagle that hath so strong about that she breaketh benes. Offisinga, Offi-

ragus, fanqualis.

A kind of Eagles living chiefly about pools and lakes. Morphaus, percuo-Drerus.

poerus.
The right Eagle of mean bigase, of co-law tenur. Encium, n.
A bird saith Feltus, of the kind of Ea-gles: the South-Jeyres, faith Phiny, take it diverfly; loake for the chiek of a Vul-ture form for a young Eagle before he tail be white: this bird always gave figui-fication of good luck. Immunfulus, vel ut alli feribune, immunculus, vel im-mufulus. muftulus.

An Eat-bee. V. Wood-pecker. An Eeret. Afterias. Au Estrich. V. Ostrich.

A Feefant. Phalianus, iris, ornix. A Feafant-ben. Phasiana, f.
A Fenduck. V. A Moor-ben.
A Field-fair. Collurio, glaucium
A Flax-fiach. Linipha. A Flitter-moufe. V. Bat.

A Ganet. Penelopes. A Gtir. V. Vultur. A Glead. V. Kite.

A Glow-bird , that (bineth by night ampyris.

Lampyris.

A grat-snapper, a bird seeding on grapes
and sigs. Ficedula.

A God-wit, a bird of delicate meat. Attagen, attagena.

A Goldfinch or Lennet. Carduellus

carduelis, miliaria, aurivittis, chryfo A Greenfinch. Chloris vel virco.

A Griffon ar Gripe. Gryphis, gryps, gryphus, vultur, m.

Belonging to a Griffon. Vulturinus adi.

A Gull. Gavea, mergus, platalea. A Sea-Gray-gull. Gavea cinera cea. A white Gull er Sea-cob. Gavia al-

A Hawk. V. Hawks, fuo loco. A Hare-foot, a bird fo called. Lagonus odos.

A Hen-barrier. Rubetarius, m.

A Heron. Ardea, f. pygargus, m. A blem Heron. Ardea cinerea. A Dwarf-beron or cryal. Ardea a

A kind of Heron which some think to be an Egret. Afterias.

A Heran-shaw. Ardeola, pellos, vel A Estrus-jume.

Pellus, m.

Heath-tocks. Sali, pl.

A Hickwal or Hijway. Virco, jynx,
picus Marrius, picumnus, & picus,

A Hobby. V. Hawks.

A Jay. Graculus, m. The Hen. Gra-

A Plungeon, a kind of water-fowl with a long suddyill bill. Phalacrocorax. A Popinjay, or Parrot. Pfittacus, pfittace, es. f. The pratting Popiniay. Garrulus pfit-

A King Felicate or Puttock. Milvus milvius, m.

Of, or like a Kitt. Milvius, adj. racus A Puet , a bird fo called. Phaleris. A Puttock. V. Kite.

A Rail Rufticula.

marhoes.

fœm.

larus, m.

lega, f. einclus, m.

dily. Oenocratali.

A Sta-Swallow. Dremanis

nocrotalus.
Certain ravenous birds like to Swans.

having beneath their mouth a little gorge, into which they swallow their meat gree-

A Teal. Querquedula, boscha.

A Throfile. Bebriacensis. This hird
was so called from Bebriacum, a vil-

lage near Verona in Italy, being there first seen at the battel between Other and

A place where Thrushes are kept a fat-

Titmouses. Pari, pl.
The great Titmouse. Frigillago, f. pa-

The lesser Titmouse called a Nun. Parus

A Turkey, or Ginnycock, or Hen.

Vitellius. Turdus muficus.

ting. Turdarium, n.

A Titling. V. Pinnock.

A Thruth or Marie. Turdue

A bow-Thrush. Turdus Iliacus.

A Raven. Corvus, corax. A Night-Raven. V. Crow.

A Redftert. Ruticilla, f.

A Rook. Cornix frugivora.

A Red-flank. Hæmatopus, odis ; hæ-

A Red-tail. Phoenicurus, rubieille

A Ring-tail. Pygargus, fubbuteo.

A white Sea-men. Fulica, f. eavig

cinerea, larus cinereus, cepphus, m.
A Sea-ceb er Sea-guil. Gavia alba, i

A Sea-bird great and vavemens. Cha

A Lapwing, or Baftard-plover. Upu-A Laywing, or majaru-flower. Alpupa, epops, dauda, galerita, corydalus, caffia, ciris.
A wood-Lark, Aeredula.
A lintte Lark, Abudula.
A Lintt. V. Goldfineb. A Quail or Quale. Commix, ortyx, f.

The captain or leader among the Quasils. Ortygometra, m.

A Martiet, or Marten, of the quantity of a Swallow, baving no feet to go, but on the stumps. Cypichus, m. apus, o-

PLO.

A Kings Filber. Alcedo, alcyon.

A young Kite. Pullus milvmus.

A Marten er western, which breedeth in water-banks. Riparia, s. A Mavin, a bird which singuth in the A Robin-redbreast. Erithacus, m erithea, rubecula, rubellio, sylvia cage. Turdus pilaris. cage. 1 uraus pitaris.

A Mavis or Throssel. Turdus, trichus, m.

A Moor-ben or Fen-duck. Fulica, su-

lix, ornix.

A Mudwall. V. woodpecker.

A Muskin. Parus, m.

A Nasse. Uria, f. A Sheld-apple. V. Chaffineb.
A Sheld-apple. Cataracta, I.
A Showler or Shofter. Platalea, pele-A Nalle. Urta, to Night-birds. Sopes.

A Night-bird baving crooked claws, which hunteth after mice and moles.

Might-bird life a Bat. Ama, f.

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A Nightingale. Atthis, lufcinia, philomela, athalantis, ficedula, acredu-

A little Nightingale. Lusciniola, f. The mourning Nightingale. Morrens philomela.

A Ninimurder, a bird fo called; fom think it to be a Strink. Molliceps.
A Nutpecker, or Nutjobber. Sitta. fepiarius, eroglodytes.

The subtil Sparrow. Paffer argums.

An Offrey. Aquila marina.

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An Offreich or Estrich. Struthio, struthiocamelus, Assa avis (apud Hora-

A red Sparrow. Junco, m.
A Speight. Picus Martius, turbo. An Owl. Bubo, glaux, cos; noctua ulula, avis devia, Palladis ales.

A Scritch-Owl. Strix. An Horn-Owl. Noctua aurita, An Owl having feathers flanding on each side of her head like ears. Asso.

onis. Aluco. An Owl, or as some think a kind b feet. Apodes.

An own, or as some tonne a kind of Hawk flying by night. Hybris. An Owles or Elackbird. Merula, mi-fipia, turdus. A little Owse, or Blackbird. Tur-dulus, m. curdella, f. An Oxiye or Creeper. Certhia.

The Bird of Paradife. Manucodiata A Parrot. V. Popinjay.
A Partidge. Perdix.
A Covey of Partridges. V. Covey.

A Peacock. Pavo, pavus, Junonia avi The trim fots in a Peacocks tail. O.

culi, orum. A French Peacock. Gallo-pavus.

Of a Peacock. Pavonius, pavonius

A Peahen. Pava, f.
A Pelican. Pelicanus Pelican ve

A Petican. Peticanus y Petican ver Pelecanus, m. A Pheafant. V. Feafant. A Pohanix. Phoenix, f. A Pochand, a mater-fowl libe a Duck. Boscha, f. vel boschas, adis. A Pie. Picus, m. pica, citta, f. A chattering Pie. Pica loquax.

A Pidgeon. V. Dove.

A kind of Pidgeon called an Eat-corn leagris, avis Pharaonis.

A Turkey-cock. Gallus numidicus A lina of Viageon causa an Est-corn, or Est-whest. Pyralis, frugipera, f.
A Pinnoch, Titling, or Hedy-fharrow:
a bird which breedeth up the Cuchoos eggs ourtarus. A Turkey-ben. Penelope, f. Galling in stead of ber own. Curruca, f. epnumidica, guttata, milica.

A Plover. Pardalus, pluviarius.

A wagtail, or mafter. Motacilla motacula codarremula cnipo logus.

A Waterben. Trynga, f. A Western. V. Marten.
A Wigeon. Glaucea, f. A Witwall, or wasdwall. Vireo, chlo reo, galbula, f.

reo, gaibula, i.

A Woodcock or Scape. Gallinago ru
flicula, ruffica perdix, Scolopux. A Sea-woodcock, because it bath a long bill not unlike a woodcock. Trochilos vel trochilus

A Woodpecker, Madwall, or Eat-bee. Apialter, m. apialtra, f. merops, melluga, picus, picumnus. A Wren. Regulus, trochilus vel tro-

A kind of birds called of some wrens of others Offifrage. Immusculi, m. A little wren always at jay with the Eagle. Regaliolus, m. wryneck. Iynx, torquilla.

A Telamber. Luteus, vel lutea.

Voces Inarticulata volatilium querun-dam, secundum Sidonium, Ovidium & Intium Pollucem.

cames, pelican.

A Siskin. Ligurinus, luteola, fpi-Philomela modulatur: Aquila clan gir: Accipiter pipat: Corvus croci-tat, crocit, corniculat: Perdix caca-A Snite or Snipe. Ibis, gallinago mi-nor, scopolax minor, & rusticula mibat : Anser gratitat, glacitat : Cygnus drenfat: Turtur atque Columba ge-munt, minarrium: Palumbes plaufi-A Sparrow. Paffer, m. ffruthium,n. pyrgitæ, pl.
A bedge-Sparrow, or Titling. Paffer tat : Ciconia glorerat : Gallus cucurit : Gallina graciilat, glocit, glocitat : rit: Gainia graculat, glocter, gloctat: Pavo pupilat: Grus gruit: Vultur pulpat: Graculus frigulat: Milwu li-pit, jugit: Anas terrinit: Mirundo trimfat: Paffer & pipio pipiunt: Ci-cada fritinit: Sturnus pli:tat: Tur-dus tratilat: Acredula mittat: Co-A Stare, or Starling. Scurnus.
A Stare, Ciconia, pelargus.
A Swallow. Hirundo, chelidon, f.
A mater-Swallow. Motacilla, culicidus trutilat: Acrenula mittat: Co-turnin grylifat: Galgulus glocitat: Merula firidit, vel modulatur: Upu-pa popiffat: Meleggris cacciffat: Ve-fpertilio firidet: Pica picaeur, modu-A chirping Swallow. Garrula hirun latur vel gagerat : Cuculus cuculat : Bubo bubular: Noctua cucubar: U- To bite by the bare. Obmordeo. A great Swallow. Apeda, f. Swallows which want the use of their lula ululat : Burio bubit : Regulus, meros zinzilurat : Apes bombilat : Pa-

rus titinat. Birled, or let with nails and finds of A Swan. Cygnus vel cycnus, olor. Gold, or other fuch matter. Of a Swan. Cygneus, olorinus.
A wild Swan braying like an AB. O-

tus, p.
A Birlet. V. Hood and Coif. The birth of a child. Partus, nixus, m. nativitas, f. ortus, m. genefis, f. Citizens by birth. Cives mati.

Birth, called the after-birth. Volucrum, amnium, n. fecundæ, arum,

untimely birth. Abortus, aborfus, m. abortio, f. abortivum, abortium, n. That caufeth untimely birth. Abortivus, adj.

To cause untimely birth. Abortionem

nftro, abortum facio. To bring forth an untimely birth. bortio, abortior, aborto.

That birth which is cast forth by poisons and medicines. Aborfus venter. Ones birth-day. Natalis, m. dies natalicus, genethlus; natale, n.
The solemnity of feating at the day of ones birth. Genethlus, orum, n. nata-

The birth, or bringing forth of any thing. Parcio, editio, focuura, f. foctus, ortus, m.
The birth of things at one time. Con-

genitura, f. genitura, f.
A woman bearing two at a birth. Gemellipara; gemellipera, bipera, f.
Goodness of birth. Engenia, f.
New birth. Regeneratio, palingene-

An Brims a bird & called. Arens A Vulture, or Geir. Vultur, Vultu-

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the birth. Generalization, m... The diligent marking of the birth of Belonging to a Valture. Vulrurinus. Child. Hotoscoons, m. He that depriveth one of bis birth-right Hzredicada, m. Belonging to a mans birth.

naralicus, nativus, adi.
Of low birth. Ignobilis, adj.
That which is in us from our birth. Offi ginalis, adj. ingenitus, p. By berth. Natu.

By birth. Natu.

Ritbright. Jus primigenii.

To become a Weithop. Epifcopor., epifcoparui inaugurėr.

A Rifbo w Pritare. Epifcopus, pentifice, ancittes, pracfial, processylis, m. infulsatus mylla.

An Archbilhop. V. Arch.
A Bishop of the chief City. Metrope

Ittes, m.

A Bifupa Vicar or Sufragan. Coepifcopis, lufraganeus, fublidiarius, m.

A Bifupa boug or manfionplace. Epif-

A Bijosp souge or manhon place. Epil-copium, n.

A Bijosp place voitout the ivells jaining to the city. Proximurium, n. A Bijospride, Epicopatus, pradu-latus, m. artifium, n. The Bijosp depaity. Pontificarus, parriarchatte, n.

A Bijospa baitre. Mitru, infula, ciara,

A Bifops Autre. Mitta, imma, tara, apex.

A Bifops Crofter. Pedum pathorale.

A Bifops feat or chair. Affidela, t.

Of a Bifops. Epifcopalis, pomificialis, pomificialis, pomificials. Decht with a Bi bops Mitre. Infula

tus, p. Buccellatum, n. panis nauricus, panis bis coctus, panis ru-bidus, paxamas vel paximas,

Bistort. V. Herbs. A proud or falt bitch. Canis proviens

A prome or jate vector cames principles, in venerem ruens.

A bitch-fur. Vulpes forming.

The liming of a bitch. Initus, th.

To bite. Mordeo, commordeo, præmordeo, demordeo.

To bite off. Demordeo, abrado, de

To bite fore, or to the quick. Adresor deo.

To bite again. Remordeo.
To bite foftly or privily. Submorded.
To bite often. Morfito.
To bite by bieing. Mordi.
La bite in small morfits. Frustation

difeerpere. To bite on the bit. Franum mordere. To hite as frost does the graß, or as gin-ger and pepper doth the tongue, or such

like. Uro.

Bitten. Morfus, commorfus, admorfus, demorfus, rofus, p.

Bitten by little and little. Carptus, p. Bitten round about. Ambelus, p.
A biting. Morlus, m. rofio, f. i

tus. m. A bice with the teeth. Morfus, m. A biter. Mordax.
A bit. V. Morfel.

A little bite. Morfiuncula, f. Biting bard. Mordicus, adv. Biting unda. Hordens, anv. Biting. Mordax, edax, afper, ama-rus, adj. Somewhat biting. Mordaculus, adj.

Very biting. Mordaciffirmus.
That is apt to bitt. Morfilis, adi. Biting on another. Morficacini, adv. Bitingly. Mordicus, mordacitef, mordenter, rofim, adv. A little bit. Buccella, f. fruftulum.

A bit and away. Can's ad Nilum

By bits. Carpenn. Never a bit. No hillim quiden: 11 gry quidem.

gry gurdem.

A bet, or finafie. Salinaris, f. fire-num, n. chamus, five camus, me The bit of a bridle Lupatum, n. hupus, m.

That part of a bit which is put into an horses mouth. Orea, f. The (harp part of a bit writhen like the Cales of a fish. Squaminata, f. To make better or forore. Acerbo amarito, amarum reddo, amaro fapo

To wax bitter. Inamaresco, ama resco. Bitterneß. Amarities,amaritudo,afp riras f. amaror, m.

Bitter. Amarus, infuavis, afper, tr ffis, acerbus, adi. Full of bitterneß. Amarulentus, adj perquam amarus. Somewhat bitter. Subamarus, fub-

acidus, adi. Bitterly. Amarè, acerbè, acerbiter amaritime, adv.

Bitter-fweet. Amara-dulcis. Vide Ritter-wort. V. Herbs. Bitumen. Bitumen.
Full of Bitumen. Bituminofus, adj

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To blab. Futio, effutio. V. To

Blabbed foolishly. Deblateratus, p.

Blabber-lips. Demisteratus, p. A blab or long-tongue. Futilis, lingulaca, locuteleius. V. Prattr. A common blab. Rumigerulus, adj. Blabber-lips. Demissa labra, n. Blabber-lips. Demissa labra, n. 25iach, or black that shoomakers Atramentum futorium, coriarium calcanthum, n. nautea.

To make black Denigro, enigro, ni-To beat black and blem. Sugillo, lividum reddo

To become black. Nigreo, denigreo. nigrefio.

To wax black. Nigresco. To be somewhat black. Nigrico.
To be black and blem. Liveo. A making black. Denigratio, deni-

gramma, infufcatio, f. gratura, intuicatio, t.

Made black with foot. Fuligatus, p.

Blackness. Nigredo, nigritics, nigri-

Black. Ater, niger, pullus, opacus,

furvus, adj. Black and blew. Lividus, Inridus,

adj. livens, p.

Beaten black and blew. Lividus plagis redditus, suggillatus, p.
Black, or veryblack. Perniger, obniger, nigerrimus, adj.
Somewhat black. Subniger, subater,

obater, nigellus, adj. ferrugineus, Hæc meâ culpâ fateor fieri. Ter.

Half black and blew. Sublividus, lividulus, adj.

Of a black colour. Atricolor, adj.

Having black interlaced with other colours. Internigrans, p. The black art. Magia, necroman-

Black Oaker. Petra nigra. A black-brown. Furvus.

The user of the Black Rod. Ostiarius cum equitum ordinis auratæ perisce-

lidis, tum fenatûs.

A Black-smith. Faber ferrarius. Black-wheat. Melampyrum. V. Herbs.

The black-berry. V. Berry.
Blackned. Denigratus, infufcatus, p. A blacker or blackner. Denigrator, m.

Blackeing. Atramentum, n. Blackeih. Fuscus, obscurus, adj. You cannot fay biack is bis eye. Cui tu

nihil dicas vitii. Ter. Black will take no other bue. Proverb Lanarum nigræ nullum colorem bi-bunt. Vitious persons are sildom or ne-

bata. ver reclaimed. Elack is your day. Væ tibi : impen-

det tibi malum.

Coic-black. Melanius, anthracinus. Flack as foot, or with foot. Fuligincus, adj. A blandisher. Blandus. A blandishment. Blanditia, f. Elack-joot. V. Dogs. 15lank, a kind of coin of eight pence.

A blackmoor. Maurus, æthiops, m. Certain blackmoors which will eat ferpents. Ophiophagica.

Black Fryars. Dominicales, Domi-

The biane of an berb. Folium, n. ta-

A blade. Lamina, enfis. V. Sword. A pair of yarn-winding blades. Vo-Intorium, n. girgillus, m. girgillum, n.
The breast-blade, or the bone above the mouth of the stomach. Os ensiforme, claves, clavicula.

A (houlder-blade. Spatula, scapula.

A blade or gallant. Bellus homo, Alha primipilatorum.

A blabber. Vefica, marifea, f.
A little bladder. Veficula, f.
The gall bladder. Veficula fellis. A bladder blown or puffed up. Utris. A Blain. Ulcus. V. Blifter.

Full of blains. Ulcerofus.
To blame or lay the fault upon. Cul po, criminor, concriminor, arguo, taxo, corripio, coarguo, redarguo reprehendo, increpo, accuso, incuso, improbo, vitupero. V. To accuse and

atipraise.
To lay the blame of his own fault on another. Invidiam facti in alium transferre.

I cannot blame you for it. Non pol fum id in te reprehendere. Cic. I pray you fee what they blame him for Quam rem vitio dent, quæso adver

tite. Ter.

He is to blame. In vitio est. Cic. I do not blame you. Non reprehen

They blame him for doing that. Illi id viruperant factum. Ter. They are both to blame. Ambo accu fandi funt. Ter. To blame again one that rebubeth

Retaxo. To blame a little. Subaccuso. To blame often. Culpito, increpito.

To lay the blame upon. Imputo.
To blame in words. Premo. To be blamed. Arguor, reprehendor.

Rlamed. Culparus, deculparus, ar-Blackneß and blemneß. Livor, m. fu- gutus, increpitus, correptus, criminatus, p. incufatus, p.
A blamer or reprehender. Reprehen-

for, vituperator, criminator, m.

Blame or fault. Noxa, culpa, offenfa, f. crimen, vitium, n.

Do not lay the blame on me. fer culpam in me. Ter. The blame will light on me. Iftec in me cudetur faba. Ter.

I confess I am to blame for these things.

I am not to be blamed for this. A m hac culpa procul eft. Ter-

Blame incurred. Offensa, f. A blaming or reprehending. Reprehen-fio, accusatio, incusatio, culpatio, vituperatio, objurgatio, criminatio, f.

Blameableness. Inoxictas, f.

worthy of blame. Culpandus, culpa-bilis, deculpandus, criminosus, vituperabilis, damnandus, p. reprehen-

fione dienus. none dignus.

Blameless or faultless. Inculpabilis, inculpatus, tissimus, adj. innoxius, immunis, adj. irreprehenfibilis, adj. Elamelesty, or without blame. Incul-pate, integre, integerrime, debite, adv. To blanch, or pall off the rind or pill. Deglubo, dealbo, diffringo.

To blanch or make white. Dealbo. V. Make white. The blanching of Majons work. Albi-

vium. Blanched. Dealbatus, p. Blanched almonds. Amygdala deal-

A blanching. Dealbatio, f.
Blanch, or white-coat. V. Dog. Blandiloquy. V. Flattering speech. To blandish. Adblandior.

To be almost blank. Labasco, frigeo. A blank and unlucky cast. Jacus su-

Blankilb or whitilb. Albidus, adi. A blank, or white. Tessera pura A blanket. Lodix lanea. reges.

torale, toralium, toral, stragulum, n. stragula, plaga, s. abolia, s. lanæ can-

A little blanket. Tegeticula, f. To blaspheme, or speak evil of, or prophane. Blasphemo, profano, sacri-Blashemy or ill report. Blasohemia, f

A blasphemer. Blasphemus, m. Blasphemons, or blasphematory. Blasphemus, impius, facrilegus, dirus, adj. Blasphemously. Blaspheme, impie,

To blaft or fear. Fulguro, uftulo, uro, fydero, ferire rubigine, peru-To be blafted. Fulminor, fideror, icor

uror, afflor, percutior.

To blast with lightening. Afflo, de coclo tango.

Blafted with lightening and thunder

Blaftled with lightening and thunder. tatus.

Afflatus, status de ceclo.

Blaftled. Fulgurarus, fulminatus, fideratus, eruginofus, ambuftus, ictu fulminis percufius, ictus, afflatus, tatus, tubigine ficcatus.

A blafting or firiting with a Plant.

Sideratio, E. ictus, m.

A blafting in com or trees. Uredo, within or year, firiafis, fideratio, rundrisoo runeo, firiafis, fideratio, runeo, runeo,

ustrigo, zrugo, siriasis, sideratio, ru-bigo, carbunculatio, s. robigo, carbun-A blafting with lightening. Fulguri

A biasting with tightening. Finguis-tun, n. afflatio, f. A biast of wind. Ventus, flatus, affla-tus, m. flamen, n. flabramen. A blast that overthroweth trees and houses. Proflatus, m.

boules. Profitatus, m.
A great blaft of wind. Perstatus.
A blast of wind tunned from the earth
upwards. Turbo, m.
A contrary blass. Restatus, m.
A blass or sound of an instrument. Fla-

men, n. Much blasted. Rubiginosus, adj.

A blay. V. Fish. To blaze abroad, or to blazon. Divul-

go, dissemino, invulgo, famigero, vul-go, publico. V. To publish. Blazed abroad. Vulgatus, publica-

To blaze out as fire. Efflammino, flagro.

gro.

The blaze or blast of fire. Flamma, f.

A blazing Star. Conneta, V. Comet.

A blazer of fame abroad. Famigerulus, famigerator, m. trix, f. vulga-

tor, m.

A blazing abroad or publishing. Famigeratio, f. publicatio, vulgatio, f.

To blaze arms. Infiguia (more facialium) propriis coloribus depingere, vel depicta enarrare.

A blazer of arms. Foccialis.

A blazing of arms. Infignium artificialis enarrario. A blagon. Gestamen, scuture, in-

fignia, n.
Blazoned. Depictum, artificialiter enarratum. A blazoner. Fæcialis.

To bleach in the Sun, or make clothes white abroad in the Sun. Albico, dealbo, infolo, ad folem ficco, candefacio, lintea infolo. A bleaching in the Sun. Infolatio, de-

albario, f. A bleaching-place. Infolatorium, n. Bleached. Infolatus, p.
A bleacher of clothes. Linteorum in folator.

Bleak of colour. Pallidus, luridus, To wax bleab. Pallefco.

Bleakly. Pallide, adv.
Bleaklys. Pallor, m.
To have bleat=eyes. Lippio. Elearnes in the eyes. Lippitudo, f.

Blear-ryed. Lippus, adj.
To bleat like a heep. Balo, blatero.
To bleat like a heep. Balo, blatero.
To bleat like a goat. Caprizo.
A bleating of fleep. Balatus, m.
To bleeb. Sangaino.
A bleating, Fluxio, profluvium, pro-

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fulio, manatio, curlus languinis.

Bleeding at the nole. Narium profluium, fanguinis è naribus eruptio. Bleeding that cometh by ovening the end of a vein. Anastomosis. V.

Rlein. V. Rile and blister.

To biemith. Maculo, lædo. Blemifbed or fotted. Maculatus, vio-

latus, p.

A blemish or spot. Macula, menda, f.
mendum, n. lacuna, labes, s. nævus, litura, f. vitium, n. deformitas, f.

A blemish or spot to ones credit. Infamia, ignominia, turpitudo, f. dedecus n To blemish the reputation of one. Fama

alicujus notam inurere.

An open blemish of reputation. Calum nia, f. fcandalum, n. Blemished in reputation. Infamia no-

Great blemishes or spots. Tubera A small blemish or spot. Labecula, f. nævulus, m. verrucula, f. nzvulus, m. verrucula, i. Full of blemishes. Maculosus, adj. To blemb. Admisceo, commisceo.

V. To mix.

A hlender. Compositor immixtor m. A blending. Mixtura, mixtio, f. Blent, or blended. Commixtus, p. To blefs. Benedico, beo. Bleffed. Benedictus, beatus, p. V

Hanny\_ Happy.

Most blessed or bappy. Optimus, adj.

Blessedy or bappily. Beate, adv. feliciter. Blessedness. Beatitudo. V. Happiness.

A bleffing. Bonedictio, f. benefici um, n.
That bleffeth. Benedicus, adj.

To be bleto, or black and blew. Li Blew, or blew of colour. Lividus, adj. livens, p. cæruleus, adj. cyaneus, cuveo.

matilis color. Blew like agure. V. Colour. Blewish, or pale of colour. Pallens, biocarnleus, adj.

Black and blew. V. Black.

To blind, or make ftark blind. Caco, obcæco, excæco, occæco.

To be blind. Caligo.

To be fand-blind or par-blind. Lip. To be half blind. Cacutio. To blind, or blind-fold. Obvelo, ocu los obvolvere, inducere velamen ocu-

The man is blind. Lippitur, imp. Blinded. Cacarus, obcacarus, exca catus, exoculatus, oppletus tenebris. Blindness or dimness of sight. Cacitas caligo, nox, f.

Blindness of mind. Hallucinatio, ab lepfia, f.

Blind-man-buff, or hood-man-blind.
Myinda, vel invia.

Purblinde, Myopia, f.
Stark blind. Cæcus, oculis captus. luminibus orbus, Tirefias.

unintious ordus, Tirctias.

Blindneß, such as the Sodomites were sprices with, as when we seek those things that he in our hands. Adratia, s. Blind, or beefom-blind. Cacus. V

Stark blind. Stark blind.

Blind born. Cæcigenus, adj.

Blind in one eye, o having but one eye.

Monoculus, m. lufcus, adj.

Half blind. Cæcutiens, p. femicæ-

cus, adj.
Sand-blind. Nyctilops, luscofus, lusciosus, adj.

Elindly. Cæce, Andabatarum more

claufis oculis.

To blink. Diftorquere oculos. V. Look

A blinker. Strabo. Ablinkard, or one that looketh afquint. Cacutiens, lippiens, p. lippus, adj. retortus, p. strabus, partus. Freliciras, beatimdo, f. V.

Blisful. Beatus, p.
Blisfully Beate, adv. cum & fanguinem vertere. Bliffulneft. Beatitudo, f. Cædibus innurire.

Elouded. Imbutus fanguine. To hitflorn , as a Ram doth the Ew

Comprimo. To go a bliffoming, or desire the Ram To blifter, or draw a blifter.

Bliftered, or baving a blifter drawn. Vencatus, p.

A blifter, blain or wheal. Papula, puffula, phlyctæna, f. marifca, extu-

beratio, f. tuber, n.

A little blifter or bile. Ulcusculum n. papula, f.

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Mieffedneß.

n. papula, f.
Abilter, moß proputy that which ripth on bread in buding. Pulla, f.
Abiltering. Inflammatio, f.
Funds of biffers. Papulofies, f.
Abilter in the eye. Ophthalmia, f.
That maketh biffers. Ulcerarius, ul-

Full of blifters. Puftulofus, pufmlarus, papulofus, papulentus, ulcerofus, marifcofus, adj. V. Bile.
To be blith. Lætitiå efferri. V. Cheer-

Blith, blithfome. Lzeus, hilaris, ala cer, adj.

Blithly. Læte, hilariter, adv.

Look blithly on't. Exporrige fronterr

Ter.

Bient. Toftus, furno induratus.

Biob-cheebet. V. Cheeb.

A block, or stem of a tree. Truncus,

flipes, m.

A little block. Trunculus, m. Ablock=head. Stupidus, infulfus. hebes, tior, adj. bardus, fungus, cau-dex, Bæoticus, tardus, plumbeus,adj flipes, truncus, afinus, m. codex, tar

dus incenii. To make blockish. Infatuo. Blockish. Infulfus, stupidus, adj. Blockishly. Stupide, insulse, adj. Blockishness. Stupor, m. tardiras, s. A chip of the old block. Proverb. (sem-per in malam partem:) Patris est fi-

A block=houle. Munitorium, pro pugnaculum, n. agger, m.
They which keep a block-house. Bur-

251000. V. Bloud. Bicomary , i. A Forge of an Iron To blottom, bloom or bear flower, Floreo, germino, floresco. To bloffom before due time. Præffored

prægermino A bloffom or bloom. Flos, m. quinti lia, f. flosculus, m.

A small blossom or bloom. Flosculus, m.

Thick with blooms or bloffoms. Pra floridus To blote Herrings. Haleces fumo in

Bloted Herrings. Haleces fumo indu raras Eloted. Fumo ficcarus.

To blot. Maculo, lituris confper Blotted. Maculatus, lituris confper

To blot out, or mipe away. Deleo. deluo, oblitero, delino, deformo, in duco, expungo. Blotted out. Deletus, obliterarus dispunctus, maculatus, p. indu-

clus, p.
He that blotteth out. Deletor, m. A blotting out. Obliteratio, deletio, complanatio, f. A blot or blur. Litura, macula, f.

erratum, n. V. Blemish.
Full of blots. Maculosus, adj. A little blot. Labecula, f. A blotting. Maculatio, f. A blotting paper. Charta bibula.

bloudy. Cruento, sanguino.
To let bloud. Phlebotomo, as; sanguinem detraho, emitto, venam incido, feco.

To flanch bloud. Sanguinem fifto.

To convert, or turn into bloud. In fuc-To train up in bloud, or bloudy courses.

Bloudied, or made bloudy, or imbrew-ed with bloud. Cruentatus, oblitus fanguine.

Difiled with bloud. Sanguinolentus

cruentus, tabo (qualidus. Bloud-shotten , or rayed with bloud.

Cruentatus, p.

Bloud. Sanguis, m. anima, f.

Like bloud, like good, like age, make
the best marriage. Proverb. Aqualem uxorem para. Si qua voles apte mu bere, nube pari. One of the bloud-royal. Vir generis regit. Paterc.

regit. Pateric.

If ye fir my bloud. Si mihi ftomachun moveritis. Cic.

The young mans bloud begins to rife. Commoveri videnir adolescens. Cic. My bloud is up. Mihi animus ardet.

His bloud is up. Cor cumulatur irâ. The bload of a wound. Cruor. Bloudwit. Multa pro fanguine ef

A little bloud, or bloud whereof bud dings be made. Sanguiculus, m. Black bloud. Tabum, n. Corrupt or attainted bloud. Samies, f. An Inflammation of bloud. Phlegmo-

Bloud-shed. Sanguis, m. sanguinis emissio, detractio. The letting of bloud out of a vein. Phle-botomia, phlebotomatio, f. A letter of bloud. Phlebotomator. Spitting of bloud. Hamoptyfis, fan-

He that fitteth bloud. Hæmoptyicus. m. An immoderate is ue or flux of bloud. Hæmorrhægia. Bloud-hot in the eyes. Hyposphagma

hypochyma, m. hypochyfis, f. fuffu-fio fanguinis in oculo. A blouding. Apexabo. V. Pudding. Bloudy, or full of bloud. Sanguineus, fanguinolentus, adj. fanguinans, p. plethoricus.

Full of corrupt bloud. Saniolus, f.
Bloudy, destrous of bloud, or red as bloud. Cruentatus, cruentus, fanguinarius, crudus, adj. fanguifuga, m. That is without bloud. Exanguis,

Not stained with bloud. Incruentus. ncruentatus.

With more effusion of bloud. Cruentior, ius, adj.

Bloud-thirsty. Sanguinis fitiens.

A bloud-stone. Hæmatites. A bloud-ficting. Sanguinga, hirudo.
Bloud-affetting. Sanguineus, adj.
A bloud-bound. Metagon, m. canis industor.

A bloud-stripe. Vibex. A bloudy person. Sanguinarius, m.
The bloody flux. Hæmorrhois, profluvium fanguinis. Bloudily. Cruente adv.

To blow, or breath. Flo, afflo, con flo, spiro, aspiro. V. Breath.

Take the bellows and blow the fire. Admotis follibus flatu ignem accende.

To blow his porridge. In pultem feridam inflare. With the fame breath to blow hot and

cold. Ex eodem ore calidum & frioidum efflare. Fraim.

gidum efflare. Erafin.
The wind blows. Ventus flat.
Soft galts blow. Spirant aurz, zephyri flat.
To blow or puff. Anhelo.
To blow the fire. Ignem exufflare.
To blow the noft. Ernungor.

To embrue with bloud, or to make though. Cruento, fanguino.

To let bloud. Phlebotomo, 35; fanTo blow again. Reflo. To blow up or full. Suffice. To blow to or upon. Affio, infuffio.

To blow wehemently or throughly. Per To blow or breath together. Conflo. conspiro. To blow an Instrument. Inflo.

To blow or wind an horn. Cornicino. To blow a trumpet. V. To found and To blow or fpring out as a flower. Ef-

florefoo To be blown. Flor. To be blown down. Diffior.
To be blown again. Reconflor.
Blown or breathed. Flatus, conflatus, lufflatus, spiratus, inspiratus, anhela-

illmanus, pipratus, mipiratus, anhela-tus, p. Bilown or puffed sp. Suffiatus, infla-tus, p. anhelus, adj. Elozon, breathed, or fest forth as va-pours out of the earth. Anhelatus, p. Blown upon, or blafted. Afflatus, p. Blowing very much, or through.

flans, p. Puffing and blowing. Anhelus.

A blower. Flator, m. fufflator, m. A blower or breather. Spirator, fufflator; m. trix, f. A blower or winder of a horn. Cornicen m.

A blowing or breathing. Inflatus, flatus, afflatus, m. spiratio, inspiratio, pneuma, n. Gr. A blowing up. Suffictio, f.
A blowing the nofe. Emunctio, f.
Full of blowing. Flatuosus, adj.

That may be blown through. Perflab is, adj. Easily blown. Flabilis, adj. To give one a blow, or buffet. Alapizo colaphizo, alapam impingo.

To deal blows. Icus geminare.
A blow or buffet with the hand. Alapa, f. colaphus, m.

A blow or froke. Ictus, m. plaga. manus, f.

A blow or cuff on the ear. Alapa, f. A blow with a flaff. Fuftuarium, n.

He missed his blow. Vires in ventum effudit. Virg.
To get a blow. Accipere ictum.

To avoid ones blow. Declinare ictum. Plows or firipes. Offerumenta, arum.

V. Stripes.
Blub. V. Blond. Biue. V. Blew. To blunder. Præcipitanter aliquid agere.

A blundering. V. Muttering.

To make blunt the edge of any thing.

Obtundo, hebeto, retundo.

To be blunt or dull. Hebeo.

To wax blunt or dull. Hebelco. betefco. Blunt. Obtusus, hebes. V. Dull.
A blunt-beaded lance. Pilum fracta

Blunt in mord and deed Budie for plex, liber, qui scapham scapham vo-Elunted. Retulus, p.
A blunting. Obtufio, hebetatio, f.
Bluntneß or dulneß. Hebetudo, hebe-

tatio, f. RluntneR in word or deed. Ruditas. fimplicitas, libertas, f. Bluntly in words or deeds. Ruditer, fimpliciter, libere, adv.

Bluntly. Obtufe. A blunt or rude invention. Craffa. rudis, pinguis Minerva. To blur. Commaculo. V. To blot. vaunt. To blur a trumpet. Raucum fonare: Boalti. (vox tubicinum propria.)

Blurred. Maculatus, p.

A blurring. Maculatio, f.

To binth. Rubeo, erubeo, fuffundor. V: Abanda. Erubefoo, To begin to blufb. Erubefoo, To make one to blufb. Rubefacio, pudefacio, ruborem alicui movere, indefacio, ruborem alicui movere, indefacio,

ponere alicui pudorem.

A blufbing. Pudor, rubor, mi ru heneia f One that never bisibeth, or whole colour never changeth. Chromaticus. He blu beth as red as fire. Incand

1 blufbt mightily. Totis erubui geni To put one to the blush. Alicui pudo rem incutere. Hor.

At the full blush. Prima fronte: a special primo.

To get a blub of a thing. Per tran-To blufter. Fremo, firepo, turbas

cied. To blufter as the wind. Furo, fond to stuttet as to wina. Furo, tono, ut furit ventus.

A blustering. Sonitus, m.

A blustring. Tempedias, curbæ, f.

To make a blustring noist and stev. Cculum, terramque miscere. A bluftring noise and ftir. Turnul

tus, na.

Bluflering or raging. Procellosus, adj.
persians, surens, p.

Bluftring winds. Irrumpens ventus,
procellosus, horriferus, vesaniens.

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To board, or lay boards. Tabulo contabulo allo coallo, coaxo, flernere tabulis. tabulis.

A board or plant. Affer, affis, m. tabula, f. lamina, tabula fectilis.

A little board. Affula, f.

Boards of fawed timber. Affantened.

orum, n.
A little board or table. Tabella, f. A cheß-board. Alveus, m. abacus la

trunculorum. Boarded with board. Tabulatus, p. A board in the Kitchin that holdeth veffels, or water. Urnarium, n. A board on the upper part of the Organ; whereupon the pipes stand. Pinax. A cottening or friesing board. Gossi-

pinarium. A boarding or planking of a floor. Tabulatio, contabulatio, contignatio, co-

affatio, f. A boarded floor. Tabularum, it That whereof boards be made. Tabularis, adi.

To board or table with. Convivo. To board or table one. In convictim pacta flipe admittere: conflitute pretio contubernio & mensa hospital exceptus.

A tabling together. Convictio, f. convictus, m.

A boarder. Convictor, m. hospes, m. To board a ship. Navem harpagoni-bus arreptam infilire, & facto impetu potiri.

The boarding of a ship. Occupation To cast over-beard. Jacuram facere On (hip-board. In navigio. Boarded, or approached as a ship in a Sea-fight. Harpagatus, p. ab hostibus

immiffis occupatus. A boar, or wild boar. Aper, m. A tame boar. Verres, m. A tittle bear. Aperculus, m.
A little bear. Aperculus, m.
The neck of a boar. Glandium, n.
Boarifh, of or belonging to a wild boar.
Aprinus, aprugnus, adj.
Of or belonging to a tame boar. Vertinus adj. nus, adi.

To beaft. Jacto, glorior. V. To Boafting or bragging words. Ampullæ, sesquipedalia verba.

A boasting. Jastantia, gloriatio, s.

1 can boast as much. Possum idem

To blint out. Temere proferre ver- gloriari.

To boaft of his wif, or valour; or kin-

dred. Ingenium, virtutem, genus ja-Great boaft, fmall roaft. Proverb. Briarcus esse apparet, cum sit lepus. Parturiunt montes, & nascitur ridicu-

us mus. Boaftingly. Jactanter, gloriose, Thra

Bossling, or apt to brag. Jactabundus, gloriabundus, adj.

A bosssir. Jactator, Thraso, glori-A boat. Linter , m. rates , ratis,

cymba, navicula, f. To hale a boat afhore, or under (helter.

navicella, f. A boat or wherry which is very light, or fwift of course. Lembus, lembun-

Boats or ships called with tow. Serilla, orum, n.

A filiers boat. Præa, f. trabarium n. navigium piscatorium.

A boat made of a hollow tree. Scapha, f.

A boat in Egypt wherein they carried dead bodies to burying. Baris, idos, f.
A kind of spie-boats. Gescorita, n. A ferry-boat to carry over horfes. Hip. pago, f. A ferry-boat. Navis vectoria, pon

A flie-boat. Celox, velox navis, ce lo, m. myoparo, m.

A boat-bowl or bowl like a boat. Cym bium, n. A boat-man, ferry-man, or passenger. Scapharius, linterarius, portitor, ve-

ftor, m. remex, m. A boat-fivaire Scapharius, proreta ancorarius, m. A boat-mans craft or science. Navicu

laria, f. The pace between the oars in a boat gally. Interscalmium, n.

To go by boat on the water. Naviculor. A bob or mock. Sanna. V. Mock. To bob. Ferio. V. Beat. Bobbet. V. Buffet.

Bob-cherry. Tantali in morem ludedere, offerendo & retrahendo cera-Bodeth. V. Betobeneth.

A bodger. V. Betcher.
A booker. Subula, f. stylus, m.
A booken or fine instrument that women use to carl their hair with. Calamifrom n. acus crinalis.

A bodkin or big needle to carl or criff the bair mithal. Discriminale, die cerniculum, n. acus crinalis. To prick or pierce with a bodkin. Pun

A prick or bole made with a bodkin. Punctura, f.

A boby , all manner of corporal Sub-Corpus, n. A body of Divinity, &c. Systema vel

corpus Theologicum. A little body. Corpusculum, n.

The body of a tree. Caudex, codex, m. crus arboris, truncus, m. ftirps. A body without the head. Truncus, m. The flate of the body. Corporatio, cor-

of the caul, between the liver and flo-

The parts of the body which receive no touribment. Atropha. The body of a Church. Navis media

Ecclefia: A dead body. Cadaver, n. Bigneß of body. Corpulentia, f.

To embrace by, or take boid of the body. Ample Bor. No body, not any one body. Nemo, c.g. cum fecula, farrago.

Nullus, adj. Nemo quisquam : Nemo homo: Nemo unus vir: Non quivis vical, cervicale, n.

Some body. Aliquis, quidam If there be any body. Sin quifpiam fit. See that you let no body come in at doors. Cave quenquam in ædes intromiseris Dlane

No body understands me. Non intelligor ulli. Ovid. No body thinks fo but I.

præter me videtur. Cic.

Every hody cries shame on t. Clamant omnes indignissime factum. Ter. He thinks no body can do fo well as himself. Niliil, nifi quod ipse facit, To note a note a point, or the first point of the first point po

onini populo. Ter.
Let any body be judge. Cedo quemvis arbitrum. Ter-He makes every body in love with him.

Mirabiles amores excitat. Cic.
No body ever thought that any of these things would have come to pas. Horum nihil ità fore putatum est. Cic. The being without a body. Incorpo-

rations f That hath two bodies. Bicorpor, adj. That hath three bodies. Tricorpor, adj. Of or belonging to the body, or that bath a body. Corporeus, corporalis,

adj. corporatus, p. Bodiles, or that hath no body. Incorporeus, adi. Bodily. Corporaliter, adv.

To become a body, or take the shape of bady. Corporo. Vorago. V. Quicksand and A bogg. Fans.

Boggy. Paluster. To beil. V. Boyl. 250ifferous. V. Boyfterous. To make bolb. Animo. To be bold. Audeo.

He was fo bold as to fay it. Aufu est was so voia as to say it. Ausus est dicere. Cic.

How dare you be so bold as to do it?

Quá fiduciá id facere audes? Ter.

Hopo your promise we have made bold

Tuis promissis freti linto speak. Tuis promiss No hody over thought that any one would

have been so bold. Nemo quenquam ram audacem fore arbitrabatur. Cic. A bold farey part. Factum infolens.

A bold boulewife. Audacula, impro-

bula, f.

Boldness in speaking. Libertas, f.

parrhefia, Gr. f.

Boldness in asking, bigging, or craving. Procacitas, f.

Boldness in adventuring. Audacia, animi, orum, improbitas.

Bold, hardy, flout. Audax, adj. audens, p. fidens, fidus, firenuus, impatio, f.

vidus, intrepidus, fortis, invidus, infractus, generofus, acris, adj.

Being bold upon. Fretus, cum abl.

That giveth boldness. Animans, p. Boldly, or with a good courage. dacter, intrepide, impavide, audenter, strenuè, alleveranter, confidenter,

nervosè, iùs, adv. improbè, adv. Boidly or fiely, as when one faith or To enter into bond for appearance. Produb my thing among those with whom mitters vadimonium. Godw. be knoweth he may be bold. Confidenter, libere, adv. V. Couragious, stout

A bole or botol to wall hands in. V.

Whose body and mind is associated with a first part of tightering or selection. Cit.

A bote or disp to drink in. Pacera, barging as exact obligate. Cit. A cratter, s. cratter, m. culigna, s. A great both spilled fall of wine, that the part of the body from the slowards every man might drink thereof. Thus.

The part of the body from the slowards every man might drink thereof. Thus. every man might drink thereof. Tina.

A bale or other still. Labronium, n.

A black bole for opples and ale. Phi-

Bole-Armoniach. Bolus Armenia, vel Armoniaca. 25 cln. V. Swelled.

A boline, (vox nautica.) Clavus in navi. Eolimony. Triticum mifcellaneum

A bolfter for a bed. Pulvinar, cer-

Little bolfters, good to carry burdens upon the shoulders. Tomices. To bolfer up. Speciolum reddere.
Support and maintain.

Bolstered up. Speciosus sactus.

A bolstering up. In speciem adorna-The bolfter of a faddle. Farcimentus

A holstering on every side. Stipatio, f. To bolt a door. Oppessulo. V. Bar. To bolt meal. Cernere farinam. V.

Roult. Bolted (as a door.) Oppeffulatus, P Bolted (as meal.) Cribratus, p. To bolt , or get out. Elicio, extorqueo.

A bolt of a door. Peffulum, n A bolt, such as is shot. Catapulta-A bolt of thunder, or a thunder-bolt.

V. Gives, Shakels and Fet Folts. tere-Bolt-ropes. Retinacula, habena na

Bombasine. Pannus bombycinus. Rombast. Assumentum gosiypinum

V. Bumbaft. To bombast with cotton. Gossypio infulcire thoracis inæqualitatem, quo dorso gibboso congruat : unde meta-Ampulæ: Verba sesquipedalia.

Abombe: Glans plumbea ponderosa

ex tormento ingenti emissa Bonair. V. Gentle, mild. To be in bondage. Servio.

To deliver or bring into bondage. Mancipo, manu capio.

Bondage or servitude. Servitus, m. fervirium, n. captiviras, f. That is in bondage. Servus, adj. man-

of or belonging to bondage. Servilis

To become ones bondman. Emancipo. To make a bondman free. Manumitto. V. Free. A bondman or bond-flave. Servus, m.

mancipium, n. Abondman or woman born and brought up in our house, of our bondman and woman. Verna, c.g.

A bondman or prisoner taken in mar. Mancinium, mancupium, n. A bondman overfeeing cattel, or one dwelling in a Farm, and given to hus-bandry. Villanus, m.

A bondman or tenant in villenage. Colonarius, m. A multitude or company of bondmen

Servi, orum, fervitia, orum. The making of a bondman. Mancipa-

The making of a bondman free. Manumiffio, f. He that setteth a bondman free. Pa

A bondman made free. Liberta, m. A bondwoman made free. Liberta, f. A 25cno or obligation. Obligatio, f. instrumentum obligatorium. V. Bill. adj.

To put in bond to answer. Dejicere libellos, Godw. To fue one upon a bond. Ex fyngrapha

A bond or sirrety laid for payment of money, or performance of covenants. Sarifdarum. n.

Full of bonds or bands. Nexuofus,adj. A bond or thong. V. Band. Bonds. Vincula, compedes.

To put one in bonds. Compedibus coercere aliquem. Suct. Injicere vincula alicui. Cic. Tied in boads. Vinculis aftrictus.

To pluck out or break the bones. Ex offo.

Abone. Os, offum, n.
That which is bred in the bone, will never out of the flesh. Proverb. (sem-Lupus pilum mutat , non mentern. Naturam expellas furca licer , ufque recurret. Hor.

Hunger makes hard bones fweet meat. Proverb. Fames efficit, ut crudæ etiam fahæ (accharum (apiant. He gave him a bone to pick. Injecir

illi scrupulum. Ter.

He made no bones on't. Non dubira

He is nothing but skin and bones. Offa. arque pellis torus est. Plaut.

A little bone. Officulum, offilum, n The back-bone of a man or beaft. Spi-The jaw-bone. Mandibula, maxil

la, f. Lechi, Hebr. The great bone of an arm. Ulna. f. The hip or huckle-bone or bones. Coxa. The upper and bigger bone of the cubit. Radins.

The cuneal bone of the head. Os cunei forme, vel sphenoides.

The forehead bone. Os frontis. upper jam-bones. Mandibulæ. The bone of the leg, or leffer hank-bone

The noddle-hone. Os occipitale. The inner bone of the nofe. Septum

The Chare-bone. Os pubis. The bigger shin-bone. Tibia. The spongie bone of the nost. Os cribri

The bones which are under the eyes. Hy popia. The spindle-bone in the shank. Para flata, vel paraftatica, f. The uttermost bone in the shank of the leg. Parachemium, n.

A bone or griftle that cometh before the mouth of the stomach for defence of the

ame. Chondros, xiphoides.

A bone in the left side of a frog, whose vertue is great, as Pliny writeth, 1.32.

c.5. Apecynon.
The cuttle-bone. Teftum, n. The roundness or knots in the bones of the knee, ancle, elbow, or buckle. Con dylus, m. Rones that fall from the table. Ana

lecta, orum, n.

An house wherein bones are kept.

Charnel-house. when the end of a bone is broken where

it joineth with another. Apagina. The breaking of bones. Offifragium, n That hath the bones of his (boulder-blades

standing out like wings. Pterygodes.
That hath his bones pulled out or broken. Exoffatus.

The gathering of bones. Offilegium, n. He that gathereth bones. Offilegus, m. Boneless, or without bones. Exos. Bony, or full of bones. Offatus, offo-

Like a bone, or of a bone. Offeus One bone from another. Officulatim.

A Bon-fire. Pyra, f. rogus, m. buftum, n. epinicia, orum, n. ignis ex-tructus in reftimonium gaudii, focus rriumphalis, focus lætitiæ.

A 2Bongrace. Caufia, f. umbraculum, n. umbella, f. A Bonnet or under-cap. Redimiculum, galericulum, n. causia, f.

Tonny. Bellus, adj.

150019. Liber, codex, biblus, m.
biblion, n. sceda, f. scriptum, opus, opusculum, volumen, n. charta, f. ommentarius, m.

To get without book. Memoriæ man Cic. He will not let me bave my book. Pro

hibet mihi librum. A book of accompts, or account. Tabula, vel liber accepti & expensi.

A Church-book or Register-book for Church. Registrum baptismale:

A little book. Libellus, libellulus, codiculus, codicellus, codicilus, com nenrariolus, m. Books of divers arguments. Pandecta

BOO

Books wherein laws, decrees of the Se rum accellorium, n. nate, are written concerning the Nobi-lity. Elephantini libri. A book of medicines. Antidotarius.

A book wherein old customs are writ ten. Annales.
The books of common customs. Ritua-

les libri. Booths, cabbins, or standings made in fairs or markets to fell wares or mer-Books of the holy Scripture. Biblia. hagiographa. V. Bible. chandize. Præstera, attegiæ, f. ve-larium, velabrum, adtubernalia, o-Books of Physick. Jatronicae, arum,

Books negligently written. Ofcita Reckoning-books. Advertaria, orum,n.

A reckoning-book wherein expences in journies are noted. It incrarium, n. A book of remembrance. Commenarius, m. commentarium, n. tabu-A book to instruct ont. Protrepti

Books containing and treating of the properties and nature of fishes. Halieurica, orum, n. Books entreating of fin. Hamartege-

nati, m. Books written on the back-fide or both Gdes. Opifthographi, m. Books touching the government of

Politica, orum, n. Books treating of moral Philosophy. Ethica Orum, II. Books treating of natural Philosophy.

city.

Phyfica, orum, n. A hoob wherein Maliomet's Law and Religion is contained, the Alcoran. Alcoranum, n.

A Merchants book, noting things for every month. Calendarius liber. A book of remembrance, declaring what is done daily. Diarium, n. ephemeris.

A book containing the declaration of tates, form. limites, m. V. Limits, notable fayings and deeds. Logistorimarches and bounds. Books of Acts and Statutes. Capitutrema confinia.

laria, n. tabulæ publicæ. A hook wherein is contained the know leage of all offices and dignities for ci-another. Accola, f. wil and martial affairs. Laterculum, n. Bordering near toge A book touching the first precepts of nus, finitimus, vicinus, confinis, con-

tiguis, adj. V. Adjoining. 4rt. Tiagogicum, n. Pertaining to fuch borders. Limita-neus, adj. V. Limits. Books containing the names of fuch as are reckoned in the number of the Saints neus, adj. in the old Rubrick. Indigitamenta. pido, f. prærextum, n.

A book whose author is not known. Adespotus liber, m. Books which Cæfar wrote againft Ca-

Instita, f. Anti-Catones,m. Books set forth under false names and brofus, adj. titles.

A book-binder. Bibliopegus, m. A book-seller. Bibliopola, librarius, m. A book-sellers shop. Taberna vel officina libraria.

A book-printer. V. Printer. Pertaining to books. Librarius, adj. Bookis, or addicted to reading. Librorum helluo, libris affixus. A hoon. Donum, n.

Knon-hone. Petitio. A booto. V. Board. To boord or jest. Jocor, dicteria ja-

· A boorder or jeffer. Scurra, ridiculus. A boording or jesting. Salis Attici cumforo. affricatio.

A 25002. Colonus, rufticus, m. Rusticus, adj. A Booly. Præsepe, n. V. crib. To wear boots. Ocreo, inocreo.

To pull, or put on boots. Induere vel inducere ocreas. To pull, or put off boots. Extrahere,

nation, gignor, orior, exorior, emer- | A botrower, or be to whom any thin Booted or mearing boots. Ocreatus,p. A boot. Ocrea, fura, f. go, no, provenio. To be born again. Renascor. Boots for plowmen called obers. Ca-

BOR

What boot will you give me? or, what

will you give me to boot if we ex-

numerabis, fi permutatio fiat?

To much boot. Multo lucro.

change? Quantum mihi accessorium

rum ; cadurcum, n. agyrıcfteria, f.

Booth-clothes. Vclaria, orum, n.

Belonging to such booths. Velabren-

Bopeep. Interjectio est Anglicana

nurricum faciem velantium & reve-

Bozar. Borax, chryfocolla, f.

To horner upon hound or he fituate

A booth. Tabernaculum, n.

Beoty. Prada, f. V. Prey.

A boot-haling. Prædatio, f.

Bozage. Borago. V. Herbs.

Bord or boward. V. Fest.

collimitiis effe. V. Bound.

A border of a thing. Ora, f. A border of a Country. Finis, m.

Bordering near together. Contermi-

Borders or hems. V. Hems.

mentatus, p.

tcalis, adi.

pertundo.

mænio.

V. Pierce.

perforo, pertundo.

That hath borders or trails

That hath a border or margin. Plu-

To boze, or make an hole with an au-

fodio, fodico, confodio, fuffodio

To bore or pierce through. Perterc-

bro , perforo , perfodio , penetro,

percudo, transmitto, transfigo, trans-

adigo, transverbero, trajicio, transuo,

To bore or pierce round about. Cir-

To bore or pierce through walls. Per

Booth. V. Stall or crib.

To borb. V. Board.

parinæ, arum, f.

To boot. V. Avail.

Bootles. Incafium.

hovira f

fis, adi.

ludenrium.

fimbria, f.

To be born of. Enasteor.
To be born before his time. Abortior. A boot made of neats leather. Pedi-Abortive. To be born nigh to. Admafcor, ag-Boot. Compensatio, f. emolumen

> To be horn between two. Internator. A child born at the Sun-rifing. Lu cine m They that be born with their feet fo

ward. Agrippæ, m. Born after the death of his father. Posthumus. Born together at one birth. Gemelli, nes, m.

gemini, pl. Born three at once. Trigemini, Born and bred in the fame country place ind town. Indigena.

Born after us. Posteri, orum, m. po Born. Natus, prognatus, fatus, cretus, creatus, ortus, editus, enixus, progenitus, genitus, procreatus, p.

generarus. He was born a flave. Verna narus To get a booty. Prædor.

A boot-haler. Prædo, prædator, m. cft. Ter. Born of mean parentage. Obscuris

ortus parentibus. Cic. Alas, that ever I was born! Heu, lantium, iftoc pacto cum infantulis me miferum!

Born or descended of a stock or linage. Oriundus, p.

Born in the country. Rurigena, c. g. Born of the earth. Terrigena, c. g. First-born. Primogenitus, protoge-

nus, prægenitalis, adj. Elder born. Antegenitalis. nigh unto. Adjacco, collimitor, con-Being born again. Renatus, renaffinio, contermino, contingo, attingo, confinis elle, conterminus elle, in cens, p. regeneratus, p.
That which is born and growith a To border together. In confinio fitus bove, or more than the course of nature.

Agnatus, supernatus, p.

Born together. Connatus, congeni-Born without nofirils. Hoffimus.

A border of a garment. Limbus, m. Born under the Planet of Mars. Mar-Borders of Countries. Confinia, n. fines, m. oræ, f. termini, m. vicinitialis. Born before its time. Abortivus, adj.

Still-born, or born dead. Natus mortuus. To be harn or carried. Feror. The utmost borders or marches. Ex-To be born up , or holden. Fulcior, A borderer, awelling by, or that com-

fuftentor. Born up. Sustentatus, fultus. p. eth out of one Country, and dwelleth in That is born or carried. Latus, geftatus, geftus, p.
Born or carried over. Superlatus, p.

Born or carried over. Our.
To be born. Ferendus, p.
To be born. Gircumlatus, p.

Bale harn. Nothus, fourius, adi.

The border or brim of any thing. Cre-To be born down or suppressed. Deprimor. V. Oppreß. Born down. Opprefius, deprefius, A border or lace of a womans Gown. That is full of borders and brims. La-

profiratus, p.

To be born withal, or fuffered to do any thing. Indulgeor, feror, patior. Born withal or suffered. Indultus, p. wrought with many small pieces. Segpassus, p.

Born out. Defenius, p.
It may be born with. Ferendum ali quo modo est. Ter.
He hath born gently with me bitherto gre or other infirmation. Terebro, ex-terebro, conterebro, efforo, inforo, He carries it bard born. Albis equis

præcedit. A 250; ough. V. A Burrough.
To borrow. Mutuo, mutuor, mutuò accipere vel fumere, utendum

accinere. To borrow. V. A pledge. To borrow of one to pay another. Verfuram facere.

To borrow or take money to usury. Fceneror argentum, fœnori fumere. Borrowed. Mutuatus, mutuus, mutuaritius, conductus, p. mutuo accep-

Bored or pierced. Perforatus, perterebratus, &c. p. terebratus, pertu-Enrowed fo long as the lender lifteth. fus, p. Eorromea jo tong That may be bored. Forabilis, adj. Precarius, adj. A borrowing. Mutuario, f.

A borring. Perforatio, pertufio, f. A borrowing of one to pay another.

To be been. Nafcor, proceed, in Verfura, f.

s lent. Mutuator, commedatorius, To nut in ones holom . Infmuo. A bojom. Sirms, m. gremium, n A bols or flud of a girdle or bridle Bullarf.

The bost of a book. Umbilicus. The hoft of a buckler. Umbo, m. A little hoft. Clavus, m. A fat boß. Pugil, m. Boffes in the body. Gibbi, m. Boffed. Gibbus, adje. A botch. Ceramium, n. ulcus, n V. Bile.

Botches in the groin or yard. Eubo-

A botch coming of inflammation, a propl. stilent botch. Carbunculus, m. A botch in the mouth. Aphtha, f. A botch about the ears. Parotis, f. The causing of a botch. Exulcera

> A botch or coarse of ill humours gathered together. Abicelius,m. ulcus, n. Caufing hotches. Illograrius exulce-

To make a botch. Ulcero, exulcero. hus featens To botch, piece, mend or repair. Re

farcio, reconcinno, farcio, confarcino, confarcio, interpolo, reflauro confuo, reficio. Botched, pieced or mended. Sartus, refartus, interpolatus, confutus, p.

To botch or bungle. Opus corrum pere, disperdere. A botch or patch. Pannus, m. A botcher or mender of old garments. Sartor, m. trik, f. veteramentarius vestiarius, sarcinator, emendator, in

flaurator, confarcinator, refector, m trix, f. cerdo, m. interpolator, m. A botchers shop. Taberna interpolatoris.

Abstehing or mending. Emendatio, reflauratio, refectio, interpolatio, f.

Both together. Uterque. He that playeth on both sides. Ambi dexter, m.

Both together. Amplexim, adv. On both fides, or both ways. Utrin-que, utrinsecus, utrinsice, utrobique,

Fack on both fides. Ambidexter. qui duabus sellis sedet, desultorius.

Many being killed on both fides. Multis utrinque interfectis. Czf. 1 had great enemies on both fides. Utrobique magnos inimicos habebam-

Both ways. Ambifariam, adv. utroque. Both. Et, què, atque, conj. quà, (ur quà mari quà terra, both by sea and land) cum, tum, vel.

I displease both my self and others.

Ipse cum mihi, tum exteris displi-

ceo. Cir. Both in treace and mar. Tum in the ce, tum m bello. Cic.

Bottler. V. Batler. The Botts. Verminario, morbi A Mottle. Uter,m. obba, lagena,f A great bottle. Obba, lagena. A little bottle. Ampulia, laguncula

phiala, f. A bottle made of a great gourd. Cucurbita, f. A Sucking-bottle for a child. Poculum in formam mamillæ in ufum la

The mouth of a bottle. Orificium, r lura, f. A little bottle to cast sweet water out.
Olfactoriolum, n.

Glaf-bottles. Ampullæ vitreæ. A maker of bottles. Ampullarius, m. A bottle of bay. Manipulus foeni, fa-Crimitie front

Made like or pertaining to bottles Ampullacius, ampullarins, adj.

A blue-bottle. Blaveolus, flos Zachariz. The bottom or foundation of any thing. Fundus, m. fundure, imum, folum, n

The bottom or loweft. Imus, adj. mitatus, p.

Bonnded, or bordered, or limited. De The bottom of an earthen pot. Cimfinitus, limitatus, terminatus, p.
A bound-letter between land and land The bottom of a Chit. Carina. f. From the bottom of the heart. Ab inno place and place. Finitor, menfor, pedoré.

Abounding or fetting up bounds. Li-At the bottom. Penition, ius, iffimus. mitatio, terminatio, f.

A bound or bounds. Meta, f. fines Agreat bottom, or deep valley. Conm. pl. finis terminus, m. V. Marches Broad and flat bottom'd. Seffilis borders and limits. The bounds or limits. Confinia, col-Bottomles. Fundo carens, expers limiria. n

The utmost bounds or limits. Extrem Without bottom. Immensus, adj. From the very bottom. Funditus. A bottom of thread. Glomus, mi A bounder or limiter. Finitor, termi A bounding with bounds. Limita glomus, eris; glomeramen, filarium n. orbis, m. globus fili.

A little bottom. Glomicellus,m. glo Boundleß. Infinitus interminatus micellum, n. immentus. Round like a bottom of thread. Glo-The bound or border of a Country, Mar

go, m. vel f. merofiis, adi. Bounds or limits of land directed to A bottom whereon to wind thread. Gyrgillus, m.
A bottomics place or pit. Vorago, the East. Prorfi. orum m. A bound-stone or mark between mil

abysius, f. barathrum, profundum,n. and mile. Milliarius lapis.

A bound-stone or mark to distinguish wringing in the guts. Vermino, verone mans ground from another. Termi nalis lapis. The wringing of the guts. Vermina. The meeting of bounds. Collimini

pl. verminatio, f.
A Boucher. V. Eutcher. The meeting of the bounds of three fields To bouge out. Tumeo, exto.

A bouget. Vidulum, m. bulga, f. Trifinium, n They whose lands bound together. Con

Bound up with small splinters. Alli-

gatus anulis.

To make bounden. Obligo, obstringo.

To bound, as a ball. Resilio.

Abound, or rebound. Resultus, m.

Bounded . or rebounded. Repercuf-

Abounding, or rebounding. Reful-

To bounte up on high, (as a foot-ball.)

Bounfed high from the ground. Reper-

A bounfing as of a foot-ball. Sono-

To bourd. Jocor. V. Jest and board.

A bourding. Dicacitas, jocatio, f.

nus, joculator, jocofus, m. V. Je-

A bough or branch of a tree or herb. Bounding or bordering near together Ramus, m. scena, coma, f. V. Branch. Conterminus. V. Bordering. A little bough or branch. Ramulus, That hath no bounds or limits. Inter minatus. V. Borders. ramusculus, m.

A bough of a tree whereby a vine climbeth. Scamnum, n. Of or belonging to bounds. Termina-Full of bounds or limits. Termino-A bough pluckt off the tree with the Guit on. Termes, m. lius, adi.

Great boughs of trees which grow fraight out, but not right up. Tabu-To be bound. Teneor, obligor, ob-Gringer confiringer devincion To be bound with fureties for payment The boughs of bay or olive-trees being green. Thalli, orum, m.

of money, or performance of covenant. Satisdo, satisforæsto. Bound Ligatus, obligatus, obstri-dus, vindus, astrictus, p. V. Eind. Bound with an oath. Jurejurando They which carry those olive-boughs. Thalliphori, m. A bough nourished to be a great tree. Arborideus ramus. affrictus.

lus, p.

us, m.

Refilio cum sirepitu.

cullus cum clangore.

A bough which is dead, cut, or feared. Bound to make good his vow. Dam-Ramale, n.

Of a bough. Rameus, ramalis, adi. natus voti, vel voto. Godw.

Bound hard with cords. Aftrictus funiculis.

Full of boughs. Ramofus, ramiculo-fus, ramicotus, frondofus, adi. That is made of boughs. Frondeus

Mocuaht. V. Buy. A 2Boul, or any thing that is round. Globus, m. sphæra, f. globum, n. A little boul. Globulus, m. A bouling, or playing at bouls. Spharomachia, f.

A bouling-alley. Sphæristerium, n. 25cuister. V. Bolster. To boult or range meal. Excerno.

fuccerno, feparo, fecerno, To boult or lift out. Extorqueo, eli-cio, limo, ferutor, discutio, exculpo. A boulter. Reticulum, cilicium, n.

ra reflexio.

To bourfe, as a gun. Sonum edere. cribrum pollinarium, feraceum, cri 25 ount p. Liberalitas, benignitas, bellum, n. beneficentia, munificentia, f. Bowittons, or bountiful. Liberalis. A fine boulter. Subcernicula, f.

A boulting house. Farinarium, n. A boulting-cloth. Pollentriduum, n. He that boulteth. Pollintor, cribrator. m. A boulter out of a matter. Difcep-

ater. m. Boulted, (as meal.) Cribratus, p. Boulted out, (as a matter.) Discus

A boulting of meal. Cribratio, f.

A boulting out of a matter. Discepatio, f.
To bound or limit bow far a thing Ter.

ut certamen incamus? To boto or bend. Torqueo, deroi queo, flecto, curvo, inclino.
To bow down the head on the [boulder as one dath when he museth. Obstipare verticen).

BOW

To bow round. Circumfiedto. To bow down, or make stoop under burden. Pando, as. To bow inward. Incurvo. inflecto. To bow back in a compaß or circuit. Regyro.

To box the knee. Ingeniculor, congeniculo. To bow or wax crooked. Curvesco. incurvesco. To bow or incline down. Declino.

propendeo, deflecto. To bow to. Acclino. To bow backward. Reclino. To bow between. Interclino. To bow together. Convergo.

To be homed Curver

To be bowed the contrary may. For Bowed or bent. Conflexus, inflexus, finuatus, p. proclivis, adj. infinuatus, laqueatus, p. pandus, adj. pli-catus, curvatus, inclinatus, p. Abox-tree. V. E Bowed or bent backward. Repandus,

Bowed upward like an arch-roof. Subvexus, p.

Bowed downward. Devexus, p. Bowed about. Circumstexus, p. A box for delicate junkets, as com-Not bowed. Indestexus, p. V. Bended fits, and such like. Tragematorheand crooked. A bowing. Concavitas, curvatio, fle-

xura, f. A bowing round about. Circumfle-xio, f. circumflexus, m. A bowing back. Recurvitas, f. A bowing downward as under a bur Pandatio, f. V. Bending. The bowing in an arched roof. Ab- naria.

A bowing made in roofs of houses like spices. Nidi, orum, m. a circle. Haspis, f.

A box wherein weights and ballances He that boweth the knee, as in ma king a courtesse. Suffraginator, m. Easte to be bowed. Flexilis, adj. ten-

tus, p.

Bowingly. Proclive, adverb. V. Croobed A 250the. Arcus, m. cornu, n. A little bowe. Arculus, arcellus

A rain-bowe. Iris, f. arcus coeleftis, arcus pluvius. A bowe wherewith they play on a fiddie or viol. Plectrum, n. dædala, f. A cross-bowe. Balista, arcubalista, A steel-bowe or tiller. Chalybæa ba-

A bowe-bearer. Præfectus forestæ. putius, m. An ox-bowe in a plow. Arquillus, circulus, m.
To bend a bowe. Arcum tendo, in-

flecto. V. Bend. A bowe-man. V. Archer. A bowyer. Arcuarius, m. A howe-cafe. Corveus, m. A bowe-firing. Amentum, n. nei

vus, m. Of a bowe. Arcuarius, adi. Like a bowe. Arcuatim, adv. A bowe-net. Nasia, f. V. weel. To boinei, embowel, or draw out the garbage or guts. Eviscero, deviscero, Mass. Minister Sacerdotis, acolubenianus, beneficus, munificus, adj. | exentero, vifcero.

Bowelled or embowelled. Evifceratus, devisceratus, exenteratus, viscera-tus, p. A boy or wench that is beaten about A bounding. Dicactics, jocation. Use, p. use, p. The bounding or jeffing word. DiffeThe bounding or intrals of man or heaft. the floadders. Scapillaris, in. & f.

A boarder or jester. Cavillator, mi- Intestina, orum; viscera, um; exta, exentera, interanea, orum, n.

He that howelleth. Exenterator, eviscerator, m.

Aboute. Folio.

A bout of at one bout. Una vice.

A boweling. Exenteratio, evice
Let us have a merry bout of it to ratio, it

Ten.

Yilecrator, M.

A boweling. Exenteratio, evice
Let us have a merry bout of it to ratio, it

By or earn to the bowels or intrals.

Viceratin, adv.

Musters, (mufcles fo called.) Musculi flexores. Abower, or bowre. Pergula, f. umbraculum n. scena topiaria, taber-naculum frondeum. V. Arbour.

Abomering. Arborum concamera. To bottoge. Penetro. To bomge or pierce a ship with shot. Penetro, persoro, verbero, transmir-

to, perfodio. Removed. Perforance n A bought. V. Boll.

A bounder. V. Boll.

To bottonce or thump. Crepo. To bownce often. Crepito. A bownce, noife or thump. Crepicus. hombus mi

A 250 mer. Thefaurarius m. To box or clap one on the ear. Depalmo, palma percurio. To box on the pate, or knock one about the pate. Colaphizo, pugnum impingo.

A box. V. Tree. Abox on the ear. Alapa, f. cola-To box one, or give one a box on the ear. Colaphum alicui incutere, in-

Abox. Pyxis, cifta, theca, ciftel-A little box. Pyxidicula, pyxidula, f. pyxidiculus, m. pyxidium, n. V.

A box for delicate junkets, as com-A box to keep spice in. Nartheci-

Abox for medicines. Pixidicula, & A box of sweet ointments. Myrothecium, alabastrum, n.
A jewel-box. Annularium, n.

A dust-box. Pyxis vel theca pulvi-Grocers baxes wherein they put their

kept. Trytodoce, es, f. Boxes wherein sweet perfumes are kept. Olfactoriola, orum, n.

Boxes in a prefs. Locelli, m. loculumenta, n. A box to throw dice on the table.

Orca, f. fritillus, m. A box or pot to put in lots. Sitella, f. Poor mens boxes. Cifulæ paupe-Box-bearers. Çiftiferi, pyxiferi, o-

rum, m. Made like a box. Pyxidatus, p. A boy. Puer, m. A little boy, or lad. Puerulus, puellus, pufillus, puerculus, m.

A boy full of jests and taunts. Sala-A boy under fourteen years of age. Impuber, m. impubes, m. & f.

A boy about fourteen years of age. Pu-

bes, m. & f. A boy tending upon harlots, called an Apple-squire. Aquariolus, m. An old lubbir that wantonly playeth eth the boy. Callipæda, m.

A boy with a buh-bead. Comatu-A fouldiers boy. Calo, lixa, cacu-

la. m. A boy that ministers to the Priest at thus, m. A pretty Grammar-School-boy. Gram-

Boys attending upon an host to carry baggage. Calones, m. baggage. Calones, in.

Boys games. Pupillaria, puerilia, n.

Boyifmefs. Puerilitas, pueritia, f.

Boyifn. Puerilis, adj.

25;ag. V. Proud. To use boyesh tricks. Puerilibus in-To brag. Glorior, jacto. V. Glory eptiis tricari. Boyi hly. Pueriliter.

A brag. Gloriatio, f.
A braggadochio. Thraso, gloriosus.

BRA

To boot or feeth as Cooks do, or !

To boyl before, or parboyl. Præco

To boyl much or through. Percoquo,

To boyl or feeth together. Concoquo

To make to boyl. Defervefacio, fer-

To boyl often. Coquito, coctito.
To boyl of a pot boyleth, or passively.

To boyl often. Efferveo, ebullio, ef-

Boyled or sodden. Coctus, p. lixus,

elixus, adj. lixatus, coctus, conco-ctus, discoctus, servefactus, deferve-

factus, coctillatus, p.
Throughly boyled. Excoctus, perco-

Often boyled, or boyled again. Re-

coctus, p. Boyled before, or parboyled. Præco-

Atus, p.
A little boyled. Subfervefactus, p.

Half boyled. Semicoctus, semicrudus.

Boyled meats. Aulicoqua, orum, n.

A boyler. Coftor, m.

The boyling of the Sea in Britany.

A boyling or feething. Cocio, co-

Aura, decoctura, f. decoctus, m.
A boyling or bubbling. Ebullitio, f.

That is boyled in an earthen pot. Tc-

rens, m.
A booth, being a veffel of bras. Le

B ante R.

V. Brawl.

brachionifter, m.

tarum.

rereator, m.

To brabble. Altercor, jurgo, lites

A brabble. Lis, rixa, altercatio, f.

A brabbler. Litigiofus, rixator, al-

A bracelet to be morn on the right band. Dextrale, dextrochium, n.

A bracelet of pearls. Linea Margari-

A little bracelet. Spintherunculum, 3.

That meareth bracelets. Armillams.

A bracelet-maker. Armillarius, m.

Brachygraphia, f. V. Short speeches.

A Braket, or Corbel. Mutulus, m.

Brackish. Salfus, adj. Brackishnes. Salfugo, f.

Brachygraphy , or Short-writing.

actively.

vcoquo.

colliso.

discoquo, elixo, & lixo.

To boyl again. Recoquo.

To boyl away. Decoquo.

To boyl new wine. Defruto.

Bullio, æstuo, inæstuo, ferveo.

To begin to boyl. Effervesco.
To be boyled. Incoquor.

vefacio, infervefacio.

fervesco, adæstuo.

fluaceus, adi.

coctibilis, adi.

horresco, fluctuo.

Coquo, decoquo, incoquo,

A proud bragging. V. Vaunting. A bragger , or bragging fellow. Ja-Stabundus, jactator, m.

BRA

A bragging. Jactator, in.
A bragging. Jactator, f.
Braggingly. Jactanter, gloriose, adv.
Thanget or braket, a kind of drink. Promulfis, f. mellibrodium, n. hydronel A bragget or stay cut out of stone or n. colis, m.

in transger of fine can one of point of interest to have no the famour; in Ma-fewer called a Corbet, in timber-work a Bragget or shoulder-piece. Mutulus, m.

The branch of a vine that growtth out V. Curl.

Eraided. Plexus, complicatus, ne-

xus, connexus, textus, p.

A braid. Annulus, cirrhns, cincinnus, nexus, m. Abraid. V. Burnt.

To brais or bray, bruife, pound or fiamp. Pinfo, tero, contero, detero, obtero, trito, tundo, fubigo.

A branching. Germinatio, f. Brayed , pounded , or bruised small-

Contritus, p. Braved or bruifed. Piftus. V. Bruifed. adj. that brayeth or bruifeth small. Tritor, contritor, m.

Abraying or bruifing. Tritura, contritio, f. obtritus, m. contufio, f.

To braie or bray out, or cry. Fremo, vocifero, vociferor, emugio. To bray like a Deer or Elephant. Bar-

To bray like an Ab. Rudo. To bray or roar like a Lion. Irrugio. V. Rair-

A braying out. Vociferatio, f. The braying of a Deer or Elephant. Barrirus, m.

The braying of an Afs. Ruditus, m. The braying of beafts. Rugitus, m. To beatn, or dash out the brains. Ex-Easie to be boyled. Cocilis, cocivus, To be boyfferous. Perhorreo, percerebro, cerebrum comminuere. The brain. Gerebrum, n. vitalia ca Boysterous or tempestuous meather.

A competents, t.

A boysterous wind heating down trees
and houses. Turbo, prester, m.
Boysterous. Tempestuosus, adj. turbidus, adj. The brain-pan. Cranium, n. calvaria, testa, f. The hinder part of the brain, or a little

brain. Cerebellum, n. He that dafteth or beateth out the Roysterious water falling down from bills and mountains very swiftly. Torbrains. Excerebrator, m.

The caul or films of the brain. Pia cario, f. corulcamen, n.

mater. Brained, whose brains are knockt or dashed out. Homo clifo, vel excusto

cerebro. A light or shuttle-brain'd fellow. In-stabilis, adj.

A braining. Elifo cerebri. Brain-sickness. Mania, f. Brain-sick. Cerebrosus, n maniacus.

phreneticus,maniaticus, furiofus,adj. A brabbling. Litigatio, altercatio, f. remerarius. V. Mad. Fall of brabbling. Rixabundus.

A brabbling fellow. Vitilitigator, m.

A brachiling. Litigatio, altercatio, f. lemerarius. V. Mad. A Fall of braching. Rivabundus. A 15-take file of the marker of the marker of logs. Bini canes. A brace of logs. Bini canes. A brace, or great cord in a faip. Rudens. A brace, or great cord in a faip. Rudens. A fineters bracer. Erachiale, n. brachitucla, E. A brace of baffer brachitucla, E. definition of the marker of logs. A fineters bracer. Erachiale, n. brachitucla, E. braches of baffer. Vepters, f. trichulus ferrise, m. nulus. smilurus. A Deace to fasten beams in a build-ing. Fibula, 6. A brace. Par.

A shooters bracer. Brachiale, n. bra-chitutela, f. bulus, fentis, m. rubus, paliurus.

A bramble called a Raspis. Rhibis. A Bacclet. Armilla, f. spinther,

A little bramble. Veprecula, f. A bramble called the Blackberry-tree. Rubus, m.

A kind of bramble whose pricks be not hooked. Frusus, m.

A kind of bramble and briev that bringeth forth leaves. Sicinnina, vel fici-Bracelets given to fouldiers. Calbei,m.

Mina, t.

A place full of brambles and briars.
Vepretum, rubetum, fenticetum, n. Full of brambles. Spinofus. The brambling bird. Montifringil-

To beanth out. Germino, proger To have branches. Frondeo.

To begin to have branshes. Fron-

Branched , or forung out , or leaved. Frondatus, p. ramofus. Branching or springing out. Germinatus, germinans, frondens, p.
A branch of a tree, berb, or young

twig. Germen, flagellum, n. frons, t. A little branch or young twig. Frondicula,f. coliculus, m. ramufculus, m. A branch of bay. Laurea, f. termes. A vine-branch. Pampinus, m. & f. palmes, m. panipinarium, viticulum

To braid or carl. Crispo, complico. of a forked bough. Furcarius palmes. The branch of a vine which is cut, and fpringeth again more fruitful than before. Refex. m. A branch which beareth no fruits

Stolo foado m. Branches of an old vine. Dracones.

A branch of a Date-tree pulled off with

A branching. Germinatio, f. Of a branch. Frondeus, frondaceus farmentitius, frondarius, pampineus,

Full of branches. Pampinosus, pam-pinaceus, sarmentosus, adj. srondo-That beareth branches or leaves. Fron-

difer, adi. The branch of a pedigree. Stemma, n. A brand of fire yet burning. Torris, m. fax, facula, f.

A brand put out. Titio, f. A Brandiron or Trivet. Chytra, f. chytropus, m. A Brandiron, Caurerium, n. ferrum

candens. To brand or fligmatize. Stigmatizo, noras inuro. A brand, or difgraceful mark. Stig-

ma, n.
Branded. Stigmatizatus, fügmaticus. fligmarias. A branding. Stigmatizatio, f. To brand cattel. Charactere infig-

nire. V. Mark. A brand for cattel. Character, m. To brandish. Coruico, vibro. Shake.

A brandishing or glistering. Corus-

To brangle. Rixor.

To annule. Rixor.

To annule. Furfur, n.

Bran of wheat. Canica, f. canta-

brum, n. Of or belonging to bran. Furfuraceus, furfureus, adj.
Full of bran. Furfurofus, adj.

Made of bran. Furfuratus, furfuraceus, ut panis furfuraceus, apud Erafin. bran-bread.

Branny, or scaly like bran. Furfu-raceus, adj. To brafen, cover with braß, or mix or counterfeit with braß. Æro, iub-

zro, zre induco. 2Bzafg. Æs, n. Brag-mork, or that which is made of brafs. Ærificium, æramentum, n. A braf-pot, chafern or kettle. Ænum,

a brag-por, congern or gettle. Henum, ahenum, incoctile, n.
A little braβ-pot or pofnet. Ænulum, n.
A kind of mixt braβ. Ollaria, f.
Eraβ ore. Onychitis, chalcitis, f. A place where braß is made. Chalcentice, f.

A brasser. Ærarius, faber ærarius. That wherein is braft. Ærofus, adj. That bringeth forth braft. Ærifer, adi.

Covered with brafs. Æratus, p. That is brafs within, and gold or other mettal without. Subwratus, p.
Brazen-faced, Effrons. V. Impudent. with a brazen face. Ore duro.
Brasen or of brase. Areus, aenus, a henus, aneus, chalceus, adj. Brajen-faced. Effrons, adj. V. Im-

Waft. V. Break. To be trabe. Refplendeo, fplen.

To brant it. Offento, (peciosè in gredi, plumas extenderes To braze one: L'acello.

Braved. Lacessitus, p.
A brave, (or fellow bired to revenge a quarrel of another.) Percuffor, ficarius, m.

A brave Navy to fee to. Præclara classis in speciem. Paterc. A brave answer. Præclarum respon-

A brave man. Elegans homo. Gell. As brave a man as lives. Splendore nemini cedit. Cic.

Bravery. Decor, splendor, m. ornatus, m.

A bravado, i.e. a making shew of an onset. Species, oftentatio, f. wamens bravery. Mundus vel orna-

tus mulichris-Brave and trem. Elegans, citus, lautus, splendidus, nitidus, concinnus, mollibus amidus vestibus.

Passing brave. Perornatus.

Bravely. Concinnè, speciosè, perornatè, splendidè, citè, lautè, nitidè, concinne, molliter, eleganter. V.

To brattol or chide. Altercor, rixor, delitigo, concerto, velitor, compugno. V. To chide.

A brawler or chider. Altercator. rixator, m. trix, f. rabula, m. disceptator, m. A brawling or chiding. Contentio.

A prawing or change. Contentor, rixa, velitatio, advelitatio, concertatio, lis, litigatio, f. jurgium, difceptatio. V. Chide.

Brawling. Rixofus, adj. rixans, p.

That brawleth much. Rixofus, jur-

giofus, adi Brawlingly. Rixosè, adv. V. Chi-

The brawls, (a kind of dance.) Chorea, motus Ionicus.
To be hard of flesh, or brainned like a boar. Concalleo, occalleo, occal-

lefco. Erawn of a wild boar. Aprugnum, vel aprugnum callum & callus, a

prugna. Brawn of a tame boar. Callum ver rinum

The brawn of the arms and thighs Tori, orum, lacertus, m.
The brawn of the legs. Mucculus, m. Plenty of brawn. Callofitas, f. Full of brawn, or brawny. Callofus.

Having great brawn, well legged or armed. Lacertofus, torolus, adj. The brawn of a Capon or Partridge Pulpa Caponis aut Perdicis.

A brawny hardness of the skin. Cal lafitas f The brayl, or pannel of an Hawk. Anus accipitris, vel plumz in circui-

tu. (vox aucupum.) To brap. V. Braie.

Brazen. V. Brasen.
A breach. Incursio, irruptio, f. labefactatio, ruina, fenestra, f. A breach between men. Simultas, ira arum, seditio, f.
The breach of promise. Punica sides.
To make a breach into. Labesactare

murum) A breach made by a river. Aggerum ruptio, labes, cataclysmus, inunda-

15:can. Panis, m. Sweet or unleavened bread. Azymus Leavened bread. Panis fermentatus

zymites. Bread a little leavened. Acrizymus. Bread made of wheat. Panis tritice us, pyramon, apluda, f.

Bread made of new wheat. Sitanicu Rie bread. Panis secalicius. Barley bread. Panis hordeaceus. Oaten bread. Panis avenaceus. white bread. Panis candidus, filigi

neus, vel primarius.

Eake bread. Dulciarius panis, itrion

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Campeftre, n. vestis campestris.

p. caligatus, p.

She that weareth the breeches. Uxor

ducit virum.

The breech. Podex, icis, m. clu-

A breecher or whipper. Plagofus.
A breeching or jerbing. Verberatio, f.

You gather a rod for your own breech. Prov. In tuum ipfius caput Lunam de-

Seratch we by the breech and I will

To hasen or mar with young. Gene.

ro, progenero, fœto, fœtifico, partu-

To breech. Tergum cædere.

Breeched or yerked. Tergo cæfus.

them. Feminicruralia.

bracca.

nes, ium. Cic.

manum fricat.

unto. Alo, tollo, educo.

To be bred of. Nascor, orior.

Bred in one naturally. Innatus, ince

A breeder. Generator, genitor, m. A female breeder. Genetrix, f.

A breeder. Fructuarius, seminator

A breeder of cattel. Pecuarius, m

The breed or increase of cattel. Pecua-

Apower of breeding. Facultas gene

A breeding. Generatio. f.

Breeding. V. Manners.

Bredth. V. Broad.

do, cogo, constringo.

Breviatures. Siglæ, f.

Brevity. Brevitas, f.

A breze. Breve

dum est. Ter.

well bred. Eductus libere.

A breviary. Epitome, f.

Brent. V. Burnt.

A Bret or Turbot. Rhombus.

A breviate. Compendium, n.
To breviate. Arcto, in breve conclu-

To bacin. Pandoxor, potum vel cer-

visiam concoquo, brusio, potum mis-

As they brew, so let them bake. Prov. Tute hoc intristi, tibi omne exeden.

Brewed. Concoclus, p. coclus, bru

fiatus, mixtus, p.
A brewer. Potifex, c. g. cervifiari-

An ale-brower. Illupulatæ cervifiæ coctor.

A whole brewing. Potus unius co-

ctionis: quantum uno, codemque

Brewis. Offulæ adiparæ, f. adipa-

tum, n. panis madidus, panis jure

emollitus, panis summo vel pingui

A briming. Cervifia coctio.

tempore coctum est.

culum alicui. Cic.

aria, formes f

ingenua educatio.

ratrix.

Fine manchet-bread. Similacius, fi- | To break down. Diruo, destruo,denilagineus panis.
Cheat-bread, or ranged wheat-bread

Cibarius fecundarius, vel confusa neus panis, fubalbidus panis. Sugar-bread or march-pane. Sacca

rites panis.
Saffron-bread. Crocatus panis. Bread made of wheat bran. Canicacens nanis

Brown bread or course bread. furfuraceus, furfuratus, accrofus, gregarius, domesticus, antopyrus, agelaus panis, fecundarius panis.

Bread to eat Oysters with. Panis o. Great loaves of brown bread. Culicei

Bisket-bread. V. Bisket. Horfe-bread. Pityrias, panis furfu-

Bread made of the grain Orindius

growing in Egypt. Orinda.

Bread made of Lintels. Phatinus pa-

Bread made of the feed of the herb L rus. Lorometra. Bread conferrated to Bacchus.

Bread made like woven ropes. Coli

phiun, n.

A kind of bread in Syria, which before it be throughly baked, falleth into coals. Mamphula.

Dole-bread. Tradilis panis.

Mouldy or venemed bread. Panis mu

Bread baken under afhes. Subciner cius, focarius panis.
Crum of bread. Medulla.

Bread baked on a gridiron. Esca

Bread not well baked. Panis rubidus Light bread puffed up with barm. Panis îpongiolus. The crust of the bread. Crustum, cru

stulum panis. The crum of bread. Panis medulla. That which is used in stead of bread.

The making of bread, Panificium, n The sweet-bread of a Hog. Pancreas.

252cabrh. V. Broad.

To break, activity. Frango, confringo, infringo, rumpo, obtundo, tero, cello, elido, dirumpo, imminuo, dirimo, obrumpo, folvo, percudo, quallo, obrundo, labefacio, labefacto,

To break the league of hospitality. Telleram ho pitii confringere Godw. He hath Comerchat to break his fleed for. Habet, propter quod rumpere fomnum debeat.

It broke out like a ftorm. Velut nimbus erupit.

He breaks his brains with fludying.
Ingenii vires fludendo comminuit.

I will break this custom of yours. A-

dimam hanc tibi consuetudinem. Ter.
To break a jest. Risum joco movere.

To break an borfe. Equum domare.

To break in pieces. Comminuo, di-minuo, subtero, pertero, distringo, effringo, perfringo, prærumpo, per-rumpo, contundo, pertundo, præ-tundo,quasio,dissipo,discutio,scindo.

To break afunder, or in two pieces. Interrumpo, difrumpo, dirumpo, dif fringo, diftero, diftringo, dirimo, diffeindo, difuo, intercido, divido, di

lanio, distraho. To break of. Abrumpo, dirumpo. reteindo, difeindo, detergo, præcido. To break and leave off for a time. In terrumpo, intermitto.

To break about. Circumfringo.
To break or burft open. Refringo, re-

frango, effringo, diffringo, difrumpo. decrepitus. To break open violently. Expugno. To break up. Dirumpo, abrumpo, e-rumpo, profindo, profeindo, refeindo.

molior, excudo. To break down an hedge. Diffepio.

To break before. Præfringo. To break one against another. Affringo, adfringo.
To break or bruise small. Tero, contero. V. To bray and crumb.

To break under. Suffringo.
To break, as when one breaketh a
Law. Violo, temero, convello, perrumpo, lædo.

To break often. Ruptito. To break, or play the bankrout. Conturbo, decogno, foro cedo. To break through. Perrumpo

To break with one, or to break pronife with one. Pactum, fidem fallere

fidem datam folvere.
To break company. Diffocio. To break with a flail. Tribulo.

To break up a letter or writ. Refiono. epiftolam refiguare, linum incidere. To break the back-bone. Exdoriuo. To break the loins. Prælumbo. de

To break the teeth, classes, or horns of a beaft. Exarmo. To break land with an harrow earen

before. Offringo, occo, as. To break the fast. Jento, jentaculor.
To break or tame a wild beast. Domo. ubigo, domito, cicuro, mansuefa

To break or burft. neut. Crepo, as is; dehisco, rumpor.

To break in. Irruo, irrumpo, intro-

rumpo, intrudo. To break out. Prorumpo, profilio. xcurro, erumpo. To break out as the Sea doth. Exun

To break out as ones face doth with heat. Puffulas emirro.

To break forth as water out of fring. Scateo, scaturio.

1 will break thy head. Diminuam

tibi caput, vel cerebrum tuum.

To break his oath. Fidem violo. To break a league. Foedus folvere. irrumpere, abrumpere, lædere, dif-folvere, turbare,frangere,convellere,

violare, rescindere.

To break promise. Fidem lado, solvo, fallo. To break a jest. Risum joco movere

To be broken. Rumpor, frangor, fra geo, fragelco.

Broken or burft. Fradus, ruptus, la ceratus, confractus, p. confragofus, adj. diffolutus, quaffus, quaffatus, pertufus, labefactatus, infractus, p. Broken to pieces, or all to be broken. Comminutus, contulus, pertulus, per-

tritus, p. Broken or burft afunder, or in the middle. Interruptus, intercifus, p.
Broken or burft in funder with a clap

plofus, as a bladder full blown. Dis-plofus, p. Broken off. Abruptus, discissus, p. Broken or left off for a time. Inter-

miffus, interruptus, p.

Broken open or through. Refractus, effractus, p. perfossus. Broken up or through. Diruptus, p. Broken down. Dirutus, p. Broken before. Præfractus, p.

Broken or violated. Violatus, teme-Eroken or burft in the loins. Delum batus, lumbifractus, p. delumbis adi. Broken out by violence. Proruptus.

Eraben with farrow. Ansore confe-Braben treeth. Dentes mutilari. Broben or tamed. Domitus, perdo-mitus, p. mansuefactus, cicuratus. Not broken or tamed. Intractarus, indomitus, p.

Broken with age. Senio confectus

Broken forth. Eruptus, p.
Broken small. Comminutus, contri-

Broken with sickness. Morbis con-

Broken pieces. Minutiæ, f. Broken-founded, (æs a crazed bell. Raucum crepans: maligne refpon-He is broken, (as a bankrupt.) Foro

A breaker or burfter. Ruptor, m. A breaker or burfter of doors and locks. Effractor, m. He that breaketh or violateth. Vio-

A breaker and tamer of horses and colts. Domitor, cicurator, mansuetarius, m. Good breakers of horses. Hipporhe-

dicæ, arum, m. A breaker of a league. Foodifragus

A breaker down. Demolitor, m. A breaker up of ground. Occator, m. A breaking or bursting. Fractio, fractura, confractura, infractio, ruptio, ruptura, confractio, f. fciffio, f. difmorio. f.

A breaking in vieces. Fractio. A breaking in funder. Diruptio, di remprio, f.

A breaking off. Abruptio, f. A breaking or burfting open. Effractura, f. A breaking off for a time. Intermif-

A breaking or violating. Violatio remerario. f.

A breaking in. Irruption f. A breaking down. Excisio, demolitio, f. A breaking through. Perruptio.

A breaker up of the ground. Occatio,f.
A breaking or civilizing. Mansuefaction f

A breaking forth. Eruptio, f.
A breaking of the loins. Lumbifragium, n

A breaking with a noise as in the falling of trees. Fragor, m.
A breaking of a (bip. V. Shipwrach. A breaking or taming of a borfe. Do-mitura, f. domitus, m. infractio, f. A breaking out into a scab. Ulceratio, f. rumentum, n. scaturies, f. A breaking out of infants about the

bead. Siriafis, f. A breaking out of childrens mouths. mam ago, ingemisco supremum. Aphrha, f

A breaking, burfting, or rupture of the belly. Hernia, f. ramex, m. entero-

cela, enterocele, bubonocele, f.

Broken bellied, or that is fo burft, Herniofus, ramicofus, enterocelicus, ruprus, adi.

A bursting when the kell of fat falleth into the cods. Epiploocele, f. He that is so burst. Epiploocelicus,

A bursting when as the bowels fall into the cods, and water is there gathered. Hydenterocele, f.

He that is so burst. Hydenteroceli-A barfting when the humour is fallen into one of the stones. Hydrocele, f. He that is fo burft. Hydrocelicus,

That is burst in the stones. Thiasias, vel thladias, m. A breaking out, or burfting out of ma-

ters. Scaturies, scaturigo, f. That so bursteth out and runneth over. Scaturiginofus, adj.

To burft. Crepo, difrumpo.

To burft in pieces. Diffilio.

To burft out into Beech, laughter. Prorumpere in fermones, rifum. Barft. Difruptus, p.
Likely to be barft. Eò inflatus ut

propè crepet. Burften. Herniolus. Barfine f. Hernia, ruptura, f.ramex, m. That may be, or easie to be broken. Fragilis, fractitius, violabilis, violatilis, helus, adj.

That cannot be broken or discouraged. Infragilis, inviolabilis, infrangibilis. A break-fast. Jentaculum, prandiculum, prandiculum, n. A break-fast of brewes. Adipale

convivium.

Breaknet, or steep, bard to get up.
Præruptus, arduus, præceps, adj.
Break of day. Diluculum, n. prima
lux. V. Day.

A Breant. V. Fish.

A breat. Pectus, n. thorax, m.

thoraca, f.

A little breaft. Pectusculum, n. Belonging to the breaft. Pettoralis, adi. A womans breaft or nipple. Mamma,f.

uber, papilla, f.

A little breaft, &c. Mammula, mammilla, f. Of or belonging to the breafts or paps.

Mammillaris, adj. The breaft-bone. Ifternon, n. fcurum

A breaft-cloth. Mammillare, n. ftro-A breaft-plate. Lorica, f. thorax,m.

thoraca, f. pectorale, n.
The breast-plate of judgment, made of sold, blew filk, purple, fearlet, and fine twinted linnen, four-favare and double, an hand-breadth long and broad, having in it twelve precious flones. Logicon, rationale, n.

rationaie, n.

Belonging to the breast.Pectoralis, adj.

That hath a great breast. Pectorosus, That is narrow and strait-breasted.

Stenothorax, adj. That weareth breast-plates. Thoracatus, p. To draw breath. Spiro, respiro, anhelo, exhalo, halo.

To draw breath with difficulty. Anhelo. To breath fast and thick. Anhelo. To breath out, or cast forth a breath or sume. Exhalo, vaporo, evaporo,

profpiro.

To breath or air. Vaporo, exficco.

To breath in or upon. Inspiro, inha-To breath between. Interspiro.

To breath through. Perspiro. To breath out or give up the ghoft. Expiro, exhalo, efficanimam, ani-

Aphrha, f. A brathing. Refpiratio, perfpira-difficulty. A brathing out within the mouth com-a by inflummation. Emphysodes. A brathing with difficulty. Anhelatio, f. anhelitus, m.

A breathing upon. Afflatus, m.

A breathing between. Interspiratio, f. Abreathing out. Expiratio, evapo-

ratio, f.

Breath. Halitus, anhelitus, m. fpiratio, f. flatus, animus, m. anima, f spiritus, m. pneuma, n. Keep in your breath. Animam com

prime. Ter. Take breath. Animam recipe. Ter. I am run out of breath. Cucurri uf-que dum fatiscit spiritus.

He is out of breath. Examinatus eft.

Fall of breath. Spirituofus: animæ prælargus.
Breathed. Spiratus, p. Breathed out. Spiratus, p. A (hort breath. Suspirium, n.

A moist breath or air. Vapor, m. A dry breath or sume. Exhalatio, f. Thickness of breath. Dascia, f. The passage whereby the breath is weth

Respiramen, spiramentum, n. A breathing hole, out of which breath, wind, air or smoke passeth. Spiraculum, n.

The (hortness of breath. Anhelitus angu The finites of present minimum singular flia, fipinand difficultats, aninclicus, m. The flinking of the breath. Oze, f. That breatheth. Spirans, extpirans, fpiritualis, animalis, pneumaticus. That whereby we breath. Spirabilis. That breatheth with difficulty. An

A 152cc. Tabanus, afilus. Breeches. Threeches, flops, or long hofe. Bracca, arum, f. fubligaculum, femoralia, ium; feminalia, ium, pl. perizoma To bathe or corrupt with eifts. Largitione vel muneribus animum corrumpo, depravo, capto, violo, per-& perizomatum, n. caliga, arum, f.

Breeches with stockings sowed unto verto, emo, munera largior.

To bribe or folicit men to give their oices and confert. Prehenfo, prenfo. Mariners breeches or flops. Lacca. To labour for an office by giving bribes. Breeches of linnen to wrastle or run in. To pole by receiving bribes. Depecu-

Makers of breeches or flops. Bracca-Eribed. Corruptus, captus auro fordidus, corruptus muncribus. He that weareth breeches. Braccatus, A briber. Corruptor, m. corruptor

indicii A bribing. Corruptio, f. ambitus, m. prenfatio, prehenfatio, depravatio,

A bribe. Repetundarum, genit, p largitio, f. munus, donum, n. do-num ad corrumpendum judicem oblatum Bribery. Corruptio, f. latrocini

um, n. That will be bribed or fell his faith for mony. Venalis, adj.

Accused of bribery. Reperundus, adj. claw you by the elbow. Prov. Manus with taking bribes in dishonest matters. Corrupte, fordide, depravate, adv. V. Theft. Bribers. Latrones.

rio, femino, pario. V. Bring jorth. A brick or tile. Later, m. later co-To breed or bring up, or give breeding ctilis, testa, f. A little brick or tile. Laterculus, m. A kind of brick five handful broad. To breed one a milebief. Creare peri-

Pentadoron. A brick maker. Laterarius, latercu-larius, argillarius, argillator, m. laterum coffor.

Bred or brought up. Educatus, p.

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A well-bred man. Homo ingenuus.

liberalitérque educatus. Cic. A brick kill. Lateraria, f. fornax lateritia, f. clibanus, furnus, m.

Brick-making. Argillatio, cœnofactoria, f. A brick wall. Sepimentum lateriti-

um, murus coctilis. Bricky, full of bricks. Lateritius

Brick-work. Macerium, f. murus That is made of brick. Lateritius.

A bricked floor. Lateritium, n. A bricklayer. Cæmentarius, m.
A 25 noal or marriage. Nuptie. a. rum, f. nuptorium, sponsalia, n. He that beareth fway at a bridal. Pa-

Good breeding. Liberalis institution ranymphus, m. d breeding of teeth. Dentitio, f. A bride-sake. V. Cake. A bridegroom. Sponfus, neogamus aymphus, fympoliaftes, m. A breeding place. Pecuarium, n. pe

Pertaining to breeding. Fructuarius A bride or woman newly married ponía, nupra, nympha, f. anj.

Breeding or great with young. Foctus. The brideman that leadeth the bride to foctofus. V. Great with child. burch. Pronubus, m.

The bride-maid. Pronuba, f. The bride-chamber. Thalamus, m. Baibetoet. Piftrinum, ergaftulum n. pistrina, s. ergastulum quò plani errones, ignavi, item meretrices a mandantur ut cibum opere quotidia-no mereantur, aliàs tergo poenas da-

The master of Bridewel. Ergastulari us, pistrinarius, m.

To make a batoge. Ponto. A bridge. Pons, m. A little bridge. Ponticulus, m. pon

tellum, n. A draw-bridge. Pons versatilis. A bridge made in baste for a time and shortly removed. Schedion. A bridge of wood. Pons roborius fublicius, ligneus.

The bridge of a lute, gittern, or any such like instrument. Magadium, n. The bridge of the nose. Interfinium, n. To baidle. Equo franum injicio, fræno, infræno, refræno, coerceo, compesco, comprimo, continco, contringo, cohibeo.

Bridled. Frænatus, refrænatus, habenatus, p.
Not bridled. Effrænatus, infrænatus d. effranis, adj.

Abridler, Franctor, m. triv f. Abridling. Refranatio, franatio, f. dens, p. candidus, fydereus, adj.

lusts. Sophrofyne, es. V. Temperate.
A bridle. Frænum, n. frænt, pl. reinaculum, lorum, n. V. Bit.

A little bridle. Franulum, n. A bridle rain. Lorum, n. habena The headstal of a bridle. V. Head

That may be bridled. Coercibilis. That ruleth the bridle. Franigerus.

Aboic or briege, a kind of flie that nabeth beafts to gad. Attelabus, m œstrum, n.

To be baiet, or (hort in fleaking writing. Laconizo, compendiose loquor, dico presse, precise, firidim, paucis, brevibus, leviter tango, leviter transeo, modice ago, brevi comprehendo.

To reduce into a brief. In compendium redigere.

Priefne Bor brevity. Brevitas, brevi loquentia, f. breviloquium, præcifio paucitas, angustia, parsimonia orari onis, laconifmus, macrologia. A brief or hort writing containing th

um of a thing. V. Abridgement. A brief. V. Breve.
A brief rehearful of things treated of before. Recapitulatio, anacephalæo-

fis, f. Gr.

A brief fentence. Sententiola, f. Brief or compendious. Brevis, comdus, concifus, contradus, angustus,

paucus, modicus, circumscriptus adj.

A brief. Literæ petitoriæ, quæ publica authoritate munitæ per ecclefias circumferuntur, ad eleemofynam collectitiam rogandam, in reparationem substantiæ, vel incendio vel alia

gravi jadura amita Briefly or compendioufly. Breve, breviter, brevi, brevibus, perbreviter, fummarie,compendiose, concise, præcisè, fuccinctè, curfim, laconicè prefsè, compressè, strictim, strictè, per-strictim, collectim, collectè, circumscripte, anguste, semel, attenuate, leviter, modice, comprehense, fumma

tim, adv.
A 2521CT. V. Bramble. A sweet brier. V. Eglantin. A Brieze. V. Brie.

A Brigandine, or coat of Mail or fence. Lorica, f. bilix. A brigantine, pinnace, or little ship. Phaselus, aphracta, m. aphractum, n. celox, paro, m.
The least kind of brigantine. Miopa-

A brigantine set to spie. Episcopium, catascopium, navigium speculatorium, n. V. Barge.

To be bright or to spine. Fulgeo, ef. Cic.

fulgeo, præfulgeo, refulgeo, luceo, colluceo, deluceo, eluceo, reluceo, splendeo, corusco, reniteo, ardeo, iteo, clareo, rutilo, mico. V. Shine. To make bright. Elucido, rutilo, ni-

tido, polio. To wax bright. Lucesco, elucesco. dilucesco, splendesco, resplendesco, explendesco, inclaresco, ignesco. It grows bright with wearing. Attri

tus splendescit. Virg. It is bright. Lucet, imp.

It waxeth bright. Lucefcit, illucef. cit, lucescitur, imp.

Brightneß or cleerneß. Splendor, fulgor, m. lucentia, f. nitor, m. clari-tas, claritudo, lux, f. fulgur, n. ar-

dor, candor, m.
The brightness of the Sun, or any flaming thing. Jubar, n. lampas, f. That cafteth forth brightnes or heams

light. Radians, radiatus, p. Bright or cleer. Lucidus, dilucidus, luculentus, fplendidus, fulgidus, limpidus, illustris, coruscus, adj. lucens, fulgens, nitens, micans, p. nitidus, rutilus, igneus, flammeus, adj. can-

A bridling of carnal appetites and gemmans, p. nitidus, clarus, rutilus.

Lulis. Sophrofyne, es. V. Temperate. Very bright. Perlucidus, prelucidus, præfulgidus, prænitidus, adi.

præntigiens, præntiens, agj.
Through bright that one may fet
through. Perlucidus, pellucidus, tranf-lucidus, perípicus, adj.
Somewhat bright. Sublucidus, folendidulus , fubrurilus ; perlucidulus, adi.

Brightly or clearly. Lucide, Splendi dè, fillgidè, clarè, nitidé. V. Clerly. Very brightly. Perlucide, pernitide,

Somewhat brightly. Sublucide, adv. To go to brim as a Som. Subo.
A brimmed Som. Sus fabora

To make brims or margents. Margino.
The brim of a bank or any thing elfe.
Ora, fibra, margo, crepida, f. orificium, labrum, n. limbus, m.
The brim of a sieve or strainer. Te.

That hath great brims. Marginatus, p. That hath no brims. Achilus, adj. Belonging to brims. Marginalis, adj. A brimmer. Calix poru coronatus i poculum ità plenum ut margini fitperemineat potus.

Bumftone. Sulphur, n. Full of bringtone. Sulphureus, adj.
A kind of brimstone to make woo white. Egula. white. Egula. A maker or worker of brimstone. Sul

phurarius, m.
A place where brimftone is made on boiled. Sulphuraria, fulphuria, f. Dreft with brimftone. Sulphuratus

p.

Of or belonging to brimftone, mixt with brimstone, or the colour of brim To leason with brine. Salio , falfe

dine condio. Brine, liquor that is falt. Aqua falfa.

Brine, liquor that is fatt. Aqua fatta, muria, muries, falledo, fallugo, falfitudo, falfiago, f.
Brine with drags and all. Alex.
Being long in brine. Muriarius, muriaticus, adj.
Brinifa, Salfus, adj.

To bring. Duco, addico, affero perfero, perveho, adveho, prabeo apporto, aggero, admoveo.

To bring to an end. Ad umbilicum du

cere. Hor.

If any man bring you into question.

Si te in judicum quis adducat. Cic.

I will bring him to your face. Coram adducam. Ter.
Bring bim before me. Coram ipfum

cedo. Ter.

Bring me some water to wash my hands Cedo aquam manibus. Plaut. I will give you as good as you bring.
Reddam vicem. Plin.
I wish you could bring him into that
mind. Opto, ut id ipfi persuadeas.

He brings up an old fashion again. Rem desuctam usurpat. Cic.

See how one thing brings in another Ut aliud ex alio incidit. Ter.

To bring by force or violence. Attra-ho, appello, adigo, perduco, rapio. To bring from one place to another.

Defero, deporto, deduco.

To bring or carry over, or on the other side. Traduco, transfero, trajicio

To bring in. Infero, importo, induco, introduco, ingero, inveho, ad-

mitto.

To bring in first, or to be the first au-thor of things. Prægigno.

To bring in one in the place of another. Substituo. To bring back again. Reduco, re-

troduco, refero, retrofero, reporto, reveho, regero, redigo, refitito, re-VOCO. They bring me to that pass. Eo me re-

ligunt : in id redactus fum loc To bring before, Praycho. To bring off. Abduco. To bring one to a place, waiting upon

profero, effero, protraho, eruo.

To bring into parts. Diduco. To bring forth, as females do their young. Pario, procreo, focto, foctifico, gigno, genero, progigno, enitor,

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To be ready to bring forth. Parturio. To bring forth before the time. Abortio, aborto, as, abortior, abortor. To bring forth flowers. Floreo, flo

To bring forth plenteoufly. Fundo, ef

To bring forth as one bringeth forth witnesses. Evoco, exhibeo, adhibeo,

testies produco, allego.
To bring up or nourish. Educo, pasco, alo, tollo, nutrio, suscipio.
He brings up the child. Puerum suscipit. Ter.
They are resolved to bring it up. De

creverunt tollere. Ter. To bring up in. Innutrio. To bring together. Conduco, con

To bring over, cover, or bring against or overthwart. Obduco.

To bring under. Subjicio, subject

To bring low or abate. Accido. To bring down or low. Dejicio, hu-

To bring forth fruit. Fructum face-

To bring privily. Supparo.

To bring to paß. Efficio, conficio, exequor, effectum do, ad exitum

To bring afide. Seduco, sevoco. To bring tidings. Nuncio, annun To bring word again. Renuncio,

To bring into a fools paradife. Blan-

dior, vana spe lacto.
To bring or cause ill luck. Obscavo.
To bring into a narrow room or space. Coardo

To bring to. Adduco. To bring into presence. Repræsento. To bring out of a good and comely fa-

hion. Turpo.
To bring somewhat to nothing. Adnihilo, absumo, pessundo, exinanio.

To bring afterp. V. Slup. To bring often. Perducto. To bring forth. Depromo.
To bring forth often. Prompto. To be brought. Afferor, deducor

adducor. The business may be brought to an agree-ment. Ad concordiam res adduci

potest. Cic.

He cannot be brought off from it. Ab eo deduci non potest. Cic. I cannot yet be brought to do it. Non-

dum adducor ut faciam. Cic. He was brought up like a Gentleman. Liberè educatus est. Ter.

To bring to destruction. Profligo.
To be brought into the world. Procreor, provenio. To be brought to page. Efficior, con-

Brought. Allatus, advectus, adveditius, adductus, p. apportatus, al-

Brought by force. Appulfus, adact-

us, p. Brought in. Illatus, introlatus, inductus, introductus, invectus, p.

Brozeht in anothers place. Substitu-

Brought back or again. Reductus, reportatus, redactus, p. redux, m. f. relatus, p.

Brought forth. Productus, prola-

tus, provectus, p.

Brought forth or born. Partus, procreatus, natus, fatus, ortus, produ-dus, p. cretus editus. V. Born. Erought up. Educatus, alumnus, m. alumnatus, p. nutritus, fublatus, p. Brought up mantonly or like a Cockney.

Prought together. Collatus, condu-

Awamans being brought to bed. Pu erperium, n. partus, m. Prought down. Humiliatus, deject us, demissus, p.

Ill brought up. Male institutus, il-liberaliter educatus. Well brought up. Ingenue educatus. Brought under. Subjectus, domitus

Subjugatus, p.

Rrought to talk. Actus, peractus, cf fectus, patratus, explicitus, p.
Brought to nought. Exinanitus, p. Brought to destruction. Profligarus

Abringer. Portator, m. A bringer down. Dejector, humili ator, m. A bringer of one against his will

Productor, m. trix, f. A bringer from one place to anothe Traductor, translator, m. trix, f.

A bringer back again. Reductor.

reportator, restitutor, m. He that bringeth a man to his place Deductor, trix, f.

A bringer up. Educator, m. trix, f.
alumnus, alumnator, altor, m. nutri-

He that bringeth a thing to pag. Effector, perfector,m. trix, f.

A bringer of tidings. Rumigeru Ius, m.
A bringer to nought. Perditor, m.

A bringer forth in fight. Subjector, m. trix, f. A bringing. Portatus, advectus, m A bringing up or education. Educatio, disciplina, f. enutritio, f.

A bringing unto. Apportatio, f.

A bringing down or low. Diminutio, dejectio, humiliatio, f. A bringing from one to another. Tran-

A bringing from one to another. I ran-facto, traductios, f. A bringing in. Importatio, inde-dio, introductio, illatio, invectios, f. A bringing back. Reductio, f. A bringing forth or abroad. Prola-tio, productios f.

A bringing forth of young. Feetura, procreatio, f. parrus, in. parrura, paritura, f. productio, generatio, f.

A bringing together. Collatio. f. A bringing ander. Subjectio, f.
A bringing to pas. Effectio, effici entia, confectio, f. effectus, m.

Bringing gold. Aurifer.
Bringing forth many stalks, shoots, or shrubs. Fruticosus, adj. Bringing forth fruit twice a year. Bringing forth fruit thrice a year

Bringing forth all things. Omnipa-That hath lately brought forth. Effce-

rus, adi. She that bringeth forth twice or twins. Bipara. Bunk. Extremitas, ora.

The brink of a wall. Margo. Briong. Criodia.

To briffle or fet up the briffles. Horco, fetas erigo.

To briftle a Shoomzkers thread. In A bristle, bristil or big hair. Seta, f.

A little bristle. Setula, f.
The staring like bristles. Horror, m A fetting up the brightes. Arrectio

Standing up as briftles. Horridus. The bristles of the sign Polypus

Pampinus, m. Pampinus, m.

Briftled, or that hath briftles on his back. Setiger, hirfutus, hifpidus, hispidosus, adj.

To bring forth. Educo, produco, She is brought to bed. Pepcrit, eni- | Full of brifiles. Secolus, hispidus, Setting up the brifles. Horrens.

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Brittienels. Fragilitas, f. Brittle or foon broken. Fragilis, cadu cus, vitrcus, diffipabilis, adj. Not brittle. Infragilis. Brittly. Fragiliter.

Abrozch. Terebratus ad promen.

Abrozch. Terebratus ad promen. lum.

A broach or spit. Veru, n. obelus, m.
To set meat on the broach. Infigere verubus carnes.

A little broach. Veruculum, n.

A broach or (bit of five parts with one Aboach or per of fee years well on handle. Pentadactylus, adj.

An infrument in warferving for a lit-tie broach and a candle. Obelifco, lychnium, n.

A broaching or fetting on broach. Terebratio f. To make broad. Dilato, amplifico amplio.

To wax broad. Lazesco. To make broad. Distatus. p.
To lay abroad. Pando, expono, nudo. Breadth or broadne. Latitudo, amplimdo f Broadneß in Speech. Libertas.

A making broad. Dilatatio, f. The being of one breadth. Æquila-

Of one breadth. Æquilatus adj. Of two hands breadth. Didorus.adj. A broad way. Platea, f.
The broad end of an oar. Scalmus, m. Broad. Latus, patulus, fpaciofus, vaftus, adj. fufus, fparfus, apertus, largus, adj.

Very broad. Perlatus, latifimus adj. Broad-leaved. Latifolius, adj. That cannot be made broad. Illatabiis, adi.

ns, an).

Broadly. Latè, perlatè, vafiè, adv.

Broadly in freech. Liberè, adv.

A 15 20ch or badger-beaft. Taxo,

m. V. Grav. Abrocket or young male Deer. Hinnulus cervi.

A 2520iDerer. V. Embroiderer. To broid the hair. Crifpo. Broided. Crifpus, adj. crifpatus calamifiratus. V. Curl and frizle.
To broil. Torreo, torrefacio.

To be broiled. Torresco, torreor.

Broiled on the coals. Carbonatus toflus, p.
A broiler. Toflor, m. A broiling. Toftio, f.

A broiling. Totalo, i.

A broil or tumult. Tumultus, m.
turbæ, tragediæ, f. pl. unda.

Full of broils. Tumultuofus, adj.
To raife broils. Tumultuor, turbas

Araifer of broils. Turbulentus, seditiosus, adj.
Broken. V. Break.
To broke or brook. V. Like.
A Broket, be that is a mean of a

hareain between two parties, a bropper. Proxincta, transactor, institor, pararius, propola, m. mango.

Deceitful brokage. Fallax interpo

firio. A broker of old cloths. Interpola-

mango, m. A brokers wife. Interpolatrix, f. Such a brokers row as Long-lane. Forum interpolatorum, vel scruta vendenrium.

To play the broker. Proxinctam a gere.

Brokery, or broken and slippery ware.

Scruta, orum, n. A reward given to a broker. Proxeneticum, n.
A Brond. V. Mark.
A Escoch or outb. Monile, n. bul-

their necks. Murenula, catena collaris. go, f.

To lit on brood. Incubo.

Set on brood. Incubatus, p.
A litting on brood. Incubatio . f. eccubatio, f. incubitus, cubitus, cuharus, m. broad of chickens. Pullities, f.

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pullitium, n. partus, m. partio. f.
A brood-ben that fits. Incubatrix, f. A brood or generation. Stirps , m. A brook or generation. Stirps, m. foboles, proles, propago, f. To brook. Digero, tolero.

A brook or little river. Torrens,

rofluens, amnis, rivus, m. aquula, f. rivulus. V. Rimer.

ivulus. V. Krver. Little brooks. Irrigua, orum, n. Brooklime. Bechabunga. V. Hrbs. Broom. Myrica, myrice, genifia, genistella, f. spartum five spartium,n.

A broom-field, or place where broom Myricetum, fportorium,n. Butchers broom or knee-holm. Rufcum, n. rufcus, m.

Of or belonging to broom. Sparteus.

A broom or beefom. Scope, arum. V. Beform.

Of or belonging to batchers broom

Ruscarius, adj. Dwarf broom. Genistella tinctoria. 2520th. Jus, jusculum, n. succus, m. olus

Broth or liquor to be supped. Sorbi-tio, sorbitiuncula, f. illinctus, m. ecligma, vel eclegma, n.

Stewed in broth. Jurulentus, juscu-

lentus, adj.

Fish-broth. Alecula, maria, f. A 2520thei=house. Lupanar, fornix. f. To hunt or haunt brothel-houses. Scor-

tor, lustror, luxurior.

A hunter or haunter of brothel-houses. Ganeo, luftro, scortator, m.
Brothely, V. Whoredom.

A 2520ther. Frater, adelphus, m. A little or young brother. Fratercu lus. m.

A brother of one father and mother. Germanus, m.

Abalf-brother. Semigermanus, m. A brother by the fathers fide only Frater confinentineus.

A brother by the mothers fide. Frarer uterinus. The husbands brother. Levir, m. A fifters brother. Sororius, m.

mogalactus, m. Sworn brethren. Convoti, m. pl. Brothers born at once. Gemini, gemelli, m. pl.
A brothers fon. Fratrinus, m.

A brothers wife or daughter. Fra-tria, fratriffa, frateria, f. Brothers children or cousin-germans Fratrueles, patrueles, m.

Brother-hood. Fraternitas, germanitas, fodalitas, f.

Brotherly-love. Philadelphia, f.

Brother-flaughter. Fratricidium, n. A brother-killer. Fratricida, m. Of or belonging to a brother. Fraternus, adi.

Brotherly or like a brother. Frater nè, germanè, germaniter, adv. Brought. V. Bring.

A brow. Supercilium, n. frons, palpebra, f. Cleer up your brow and look merrily. tor, veteramentarius, scrutarius, Frontem exporrige, & præbe te hi-

larem. Ter-To knit the brow. Frontem contrahere, corrugare. Plaut. The face between the brows. Glabel-

He that bath brows. Cilo, blepha ro. m. Having hairy brows. Palpebrofus,

adj.
To bend the brows. Supercilia vibro. Bending of the brows. Supercilio rum contractio. To make brown. Obfusco, confu

la, f. infigne, segmentum, n.

A brooch that Gentlewomen wear about Erown or natural colour. Pulli-

leucophæus, bœticus, hispanus, adj. pullus, adi. Somewhat brown. Subfuscus. adi.

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Va Colours. erownists. Brunistæ, arum, m. pl. To baomie, or brouge. Frondo, ton-deo, attondeo, depasco, frondes carpo, depascor, arrodo. A browfer. Frondator, m. arrofor,

A browfing. Frondatio, f. arrofio, f. n.
Browfe or meat for beafts in snow time. Vescæ frondes. Browfed upon. Depastus, p. Broyl. V. Broil.

To brue. V. Brem. To bruile or break Small. Confringo. collido, allido, contero, obtero, sub rero, contundo, commolo, quallo comminuo, delibo, tudiculo. V.

To bruife small. Comminuo, conte

ro.
To bruife with a peftle. Pinfo. A bruife. Collifus, m. collifio contufio, £

A bruise that leaves black and blerg after it. Collifus livorem afferens.

Bruifed, brayed or made fmall. Contufus, collifus, tritus, contrirus, obtritus, detritus, intritus, tufus, quaf-

trius, qualfatus, prefius, pinfitus, p.

Half bruifed. Semitricus, p.

Bruifed against something. Allisus, p. Extremely bruised. Comminutus, p. Bruised in a mortar. Pistillo contri-

Bruised black and blew. Lividus ex Abruifing. Collifio, f. collifus, m. confractio, contritio, f.

A bruifing with a peftle. Contri-Bruit. V. Brute.

Abrunt. Infultus, m. impetus, m. imprefic, f.
To brufe. Verro, converro, fcopo.
Brufbed. Verfus, everfus, p. fcopis mundatus, purgatus.

Abrufher. Converritor, m. trix, f.

A brub. Scopæ, arum, f.pl. verriculum, muscarium, n. A little bruh. Scopula vestiaria. A brush in passing by. Summotion obvii in occursu, vel transitu.

Abrail of a Fax tail. Peniculum A brush of briftles to brush velvet. Muscarium setaceum. A brush of bristles to make pots clean withal. Echinus, m.

A painters bruft or penfil. Penicillum, n. penicillus, peniculus, m.
A Plaisterers brush. Penicillus tedorius.

Dry brub to kindle fire with. Cre-A bruhing. Deterfio, f. A 25;ute. Brutus. To be bratish. Savio, obbruteo

obbrutesco.

Brutish. Brutus, belluinus, ferus, mmanis, fævus, adj. flupidus, vervecinus.

To make brutish. Infatuo. Made or grown brutifb. Infatuatus,

Brutishly, Brute, fatue, stupide, Brutishnes. Obbrutescentia, f. stu-DOT, fatuiras, f.

Abruit or report. Fama, f. rumor, pullulans, vernans, p. fermo, m.
A little bruit. Rumusculus, munculus, m.

Bryony. Brionia, f. To bubble up as water doth in feething. Bullio, ebullio, is; bullo, as; fca-teo, fcaturio, ferveo, infervesco. Bubling or having bubbles. Bullans,

P. A bubling. Ebullitio, f.
A bubble of water. Bulla, bullula, f.
A buck or Doc. Dama, dorcas, m.
& f.

Prown. Fuscus, subniger, nigellus, | A Fawn. Hinnulus, hornus. A Priobet. Subulo, m. bimus, adj. damula

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A Sorel. Trimus, adi. A Sore. Quadrimus, adi. A Buck. Adultus, m. A Buck mbeel. V. wheel.

A bucket. Situla, f. fitulus, m. A well-bucket. Crateria, f. mergus, m. hydria, f. modiolus, m. haustrum,

A little bucket. Sitella, urnula, f. A bucket with a beam. Telomodio lus. m.

lus, m.

Euchets, or any thing ferving to quench
fire. Siphones incendiarii.

To buckie. Fibulo, fuffibulo, infibulo, confibulo, confungo, confringo, fubnedo fibula Buckled. Suffibulatus, p. confiri-

Ans To buckle together. Confligo, collucor: manus conferere: cominus cerrare.

To buckle or submit to one. Fasces submittere.
A buckle or class. Fibula, f. spin ter, vel fpinther, m. anfa, f.

A shop-buckle, Fibula calcearia, fixula, pluscula, f.

xula, pluícula, f.

A buckle-maler. Pluícularius, m.

A buckling. Subnexio, f.

To buck clothes or majo a buck. Li.

xivio incoquo, fordida lintea lixivio incoquendo & demum tudibus
cædendo emundare.

A bucking of clothes. Lixivatium,n. fordidorum linteorum concociio, &

contufio. Buck-ashes. Cincres ad lixivium.

Buck-lie. Lixivium. Abuck-washer. Lotrix, quæ linter

lixivio incocta tudibus expurgat.

A bucking-flock. Lixivarium, n.

Buck-hovn. Cornu cervinum. Trees. Buck-thorn. Rhamnus. V. Trees. Buck-burn. Trifolium paludojum

Euck-wheat. Tragopyrum. V. Herbs.

A Buchier. Clypeus, m. clypeum, n. parma, parmula, f. ancile, scutum, n. pelta, cetra, f. oplema

n. cavus orbis. A Buckler-maker. Clypearius, m. A Buckler-player. Oplematicus, m. He that beareth a buck'er. Clypcatus, scutatus, p.
A little buckler. Parma, cetra, pel-

Buckram. Brandium, n. pannus crasius, ex cilicino genere.

Bucksome. Hilaris lætus, adi. To bub, burgeon, or bloom. Germino, pullulo, suppullulo, gemmo, flo-

resco, protubero, parturio. To bud out. Progermino, egermino, frondesco, pubesco, sylvesco. To bud before the time. Prægermino. antegermino.

To bud or burgeon again. Repullulo. To bud over. Superfloresco. To bud tagether. Congermino, con germinasco. To begin to bud. Germinasco, pul-lulasco, suppullulasco, gennuasco, sub-

accor To begin to bud again. Repullulaf-Budding. Gemmans, germinans,

Budded. Geminatus, p. A bud. Germen, n.
The bud of a vine. Gemma, f. A Role bud. Calix rofa. A budding out. Egerminatio, germinatio, f. A taking out of Superfluous buds. O-

culatio, f. culatio, f.

A young bud. Gemma, f. oculus, m.
The first bud of stowers. Utriculus, m.
The oud of a Rose. Alabastrus, m.
The first bud of the stowers of a Pomgranate. Cytinus, ni.

A little bud. Gemmula, f. That hath two buds. Bigerimis, To budge. Pedem ciere, gradum ef-

A budget. Bulga, ascopera, f. vidulum, n. fuccus, m. V. Bouget.

A Buf. V. Buffe. A Buff. V. Buffe,
To buffet. Colaphizo, cædere cola

his, alapis. phis, alapis.

A buffet. Colaphus, m. alapa, f.
Buffeted. Cafus colaphis, vel ala-

A buffeter. Inflictor alaparum A buffle or wild ox. Bifon, bubalus

Buff-leather. Aluta bubalina, pellis Of or belonging to a buffe. Bubalinus,

A buffoon. Scurra, parafirus, m. Buffoon like. Scurrilis, adj.
Buffoonry. Scurrilitas, f. To play the buffoon Scurror, parafi

Abug, or bugbear, or thing that sca-ceth children. Terriculum, terricu-amentum, spectrum, mormolycium, mormo, formido.

Bug. V. Hobgoblins. A bug, or black magget. Infecture igrum. Buggerp. Pæderaftia. my; also lying with beafts. A buggerer. Paderaftes . tor, m.

To commit buggery. Pxdico. 25 ugic, a kind of glaß or black horn. Cornu venatorium.

Cornu venatorium.
A bigle or biad. Bacca vitrea.
Biglit. Bugula. V. Herbs.
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To buttls, edife, or fit up. Condo,
additoo, exadifico, fabrico, fabrifacio, ftruo, extruo, conftruo, architector, inflauro, fundo, as; pono, compono,erigo, conflituo, facio, molior, figo, colloco.

To build upon ones word. Alicujus non factum vel infectum. verbis niti. Quint.
To build to. Afirno interfirno. coa difico, continuo, affigo. To build in. Inadifico.

To build under or lay a foundation. Substruo. To build about. Circumftruo. To build before. Praftruo. To build again. Reædifico. To build up or finish the building. Per ædifico.

To be built. Ædificor. Builded or built. Conditus, firutus, exædificatus, immolitus, fabricatus, fitus, politus, p.

Euilded upon. Inditus, p.

Euilded before. Præfiruðius, præ-Extuate organic Praturatus, pra Exilded hard by. Coædificatus, p. Built about. Circumfiructus, p. Very well builded. Extractifimus

adi. Built up. Perædificatus. Built with marble. Marmoratus, p. Builded farther than a mans own grounds. Prozdificatus, p. Builded or made of divers things. Structilis, adj.

A builder. Conditor, ædificato

ftructor, creator, positor, m.
A chief or master-builder. Archite ctor, architecton & us, m. Abuilding. Ædificatio, fiructura, ædificium, n. confiructio, extructio, positus, m. A building up. Extrucio, exædi-

ficatio, f. The art or science of building. Ar chitectonice, architectura, f. The whole building. Ædificium, n A little building. Ædificatiuncu

A building of pleasant prospects, as galleries and such like. Menianum A building made full of grates for men to look through. Dictyoton & dictyota, orum, n.

A form of building where every thing is equal and traight. Its domon.

A building where the walls he made of flones of an unequal thickness. Pfeu-A bailding having fundry lodgings. Trichorum, n.

A building made like a tomer. Pyrgodaris, t.

A building that hath pillars flanding thick together, as Cloylers. Pycnoftylon.

A common building hept in sufficient reparation. Sarta tecta.

A bay of building. Mensura 24 pedum.

The bulk of a manfrom the neck to the middle. Thorax, in. The bulk of a body. Moles corpo-Bully. Craffus, adj.

A Buil. Taurus, m.
Of or belonging to a bull. Taurunis, taureus, adj.

A young bull. Juvenculus, m. Like a bull. Tauriformis, adj. That beareth a bull. Taurifer, adj.

Bull-baiting. Bubitis, arum, f.

Bull-baiters. Bubitis. The Popes Bull. Bulla, f. diploma Papale, indultum Apostolicum.

Papale, indultum Apononicum.

A little bull. Bulliculus, m.

A Bull-finch. Rubicilla, pyrrhula,f. V. Birds. A Bull-head (a fish.) Capito, apua-

rum species. A Bullace. Prunum fylvefire .

cumis, crusta, bulla, bullula, f. emblema, n.

Bullion. V. The place where gold is tried, or gold in the mag. Argentum

A Bullock. Bubulus, juvencus A Butruth. Juneus, feirpus, m. tropice, f. marifeus, m. marifeum, n.

A place where balrufbes grow. Juncetum, n.

Full of bulrufbes. Juncosus, adj. Made of bulrushes. Junceus.
A Bulmark, or firong bold or place defence. Munimentum, n. munitio, f. castellum,vallum, n. agger, m

loricula, p. propugnaculum, n. mu-rus, m. prafidium. Pertaining to a bulwark. Vallaris. muralis, adi A 25umbarb. Eombarda.

To discharge a bumbard. Displodere bombardam. Bumbatt, or Cotton. Xylum, pillium, goffipium, n. V. Eombaft.

Bumbafted or bombaft. Xylinus, pil-

linus, adj. V. Bombafted. A 15um. Nates.

A bump or thump. Colaphus ali cui infractus. A bump by a knock. Tuber, m.
Bumped out (as in buildings.) Proje

Rus, p.

Abunch on the back. Gibbus, gibber, m. firuma, f. tuber, n.

Agreat bunch in the throat. Botium, n. broncocele, f. Abunch, knur, or knot of a tree. Brufoum, tuber, n.
A little bunch or fwelling. Tuber-

culum, n.
A bard bunch. Scirrhus, m. scirrhoma, n.

Bunch-backt. Gibbosus, gibber. A bunch of grapes. Racemus, m.
Bunched or bunchy. Gibbofus, adj.
Bunchiness. Gibbofus, f.

Abunch of garlick. Fasciculus alliorum. A bundle or handful. Fafcis, fafci culus, manipolus, m. farcinz, a-

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fasciculus forni. To bundle , or make up into a bundle. spillo, vespæ, arum ; c.g. Confarcino, convafo, in fascem con-

ftringo.

Bundled, or made up into a bandle. Consarcinatus, convasatus, p.
Bundle-wist, or like a bundle. Fas-A Bungler. Imperitus, rudis, in-

f. (cipulchretum, n. faber, adv.).

Bunglingly. Infeite, inaffabre, adv.

A place where tifants were buried that To bungle. Ruditer conficere, inbad not lived forty days. Suggrundaoncinne formare.

Büngler-like. Rudi minerva. A bung-hole of a barrel. Orificium, common people. Culinæ arum; putin foirsculum n-A'bung or stopple. Obturatorium, n. obruramen, n.

To from up with a bung. Obturo. A Burn or little manchet. Collyra. f. libum, n.

A Buoy of a hip. Truncus actua innatans, index ancoræ infernè jactæ. To busy up a vessel. Navem cuppis funcratitius, adj. in alteram parteni ex aquis attollere. Buriable, or that n A Eur. V. Burr. To burben, or load. Sarcino, fuf-

farcino, onero. V. Load. To burden or lay to ones charge. V. Accuse.

To be burdened, Sarcinor, aggravor, Burdened. Gravatus, aggravatus, p.

oneratus. He that burdeneth. Sarcinator, m. trix. f. Aburden or load. Sarcina, f. onus

gestamen, gravamen, pondus, n. fat cis, m. provincia, f.

A heavy burden. Moles, f.

A little burden. Onusculum, n. sar-

cinula, f. pondusculum, n.

Half a barden. Semipondus, n. That which ferveth for aburden. O nerarius, adi.

Burdened. Oncratus, p. Burdenous. V. Heavy. To bear a burden in a fong. Mirme fubfervire. The burden of a fong. Versus interca

To harden ones confesence. Religione obstringo, onero vel premo; religione obligo.

Burdensome. Gravis, onerosus, adj.

To be bardenfome unto one. Effe alicui oneri, gravis. A Burganet. V. Helmet.

To Bargeon. Germino. V. Bud. To make a Burgels, or freeman. In civitatem, & civitati accire, aferibere recipere. A Burges or free Denizen. Municeps,

civis, c. g.
Of or bilonging to a Burges. Muni cipalis, adi

Eurge/Ship. Civitas, jus civitatis.

Eurge/Ship. V. Burrow.

A Hurghet. Municeps.

A Burgherhio. Jus municipii.
A Burgomater. Prafectus munici-

Burglary, or breaking into houses. Aperculatorium, n. persossio parietis nocturna.

A Barglar or breaker of houses. Verticularius, effractor, apercularius, m. us, adj. ignitus, p. To buty, interr, or intemb. Sepelio. nfodio, defodio, infero, funero, defunero, humo aliquem mando.

To bury before. Præscepelio. To have together. Confenctio. To celebrate the burials of parents and

ancestors. Parento, parentor.
To be baried. Sepelior, humor, tumulor, comburor.

Rivied or interred. Sepultus, humatus, inhumatus, infonus, coopertus, obrutus, contumulatus, terræ infratus, p. tumulofus, p. Bodies dead and buried. Conclama-

ra corpora.

A bundle of rods carried before Magi- | Not baried. Inhumatus, intumulafrates. Fasces, m. pl.

Abundle of fram. Manipulus , vel Abunier. Sepultor, tumulator, m. Aburier of dead bodies by night. Ve-Abaying or laying in earth. Sepultura, humatio, inhumatio, defof-

> A burying place. Sepulcrum, n. A burial or funeral. Funus, n. fepultura, exequiæ, f. A common place of burial. Calvaria, f. sepulchretum, n.

ria.

Burial places without the City for

culæ f. Solemnities at burials. Exequia, a rum, f. celebrata, n.
The cols and charges of burials.

Libitina. The duties of burials. Justa fune rum. Pertaining to burials. Funerarius,

Buriable, or that may be buried. Sepelibilis, adi. To burie cloth, as fullers do. Eno-

do, defquamo. A burling iron. Forceps fulloni-Burled. Enodattis, p.

A burling. Enodatio, f.
A burler of cloth. Enodator, m. Burley. Crassus, obesus, adj.

A barn. V. Brook. To burn, activ. Uro, aduro, comburo, deuro, cremo, concremo, tor-reo, inflammo, incendo, fuccendo uftulo, ignefacio.

To burn sweet things or facrifices. Ad-To burn in the hand. Cauterio. To burn all about. Amburo.

Tobarn up. Exuro. Tobarn a little. Suburo. To burn much. Peruro, deuro, præ-

To burn together. Concremo, com-To burn or singe off the hair of a swine.

Amburo, glabro.

To burn a malifactor in the forehead. hand, or shoulder. Stigmatizo.
To burn or sear a patient. Cauteri-

To been day-light. Lucernam in fole accendere. The grass burneth up. Herba exares-

To barn, neutrum. Ardeo, inardeo, rdesco, zstuo, exastuo, igneo, igneico, flagro.

To burn through. Perardeo. To burn inrugo. Evardeo, fla-gro, conflagro, deflagro. To burn in a light fire. Flammigero.

To burn again. Redardesco. To burn in the Sun or be Sun-burnt. Retorreo, retorresco.

To burn like a fire-coal. Carbunculo, carbunculor. To be burned. Uror, aduror, comburor, &c.

Burning. Ardens, flagrans, can-dens, æftuans, flammans, p. flamme-

bustus, adustus, exustus, crematus, tostus, p. ignicremus, torridus, adj.

incensus, p. A barning coal. Pruna. f. Much burned. Deuftus, peruftus

P. Rurned round about. Ambufius, p. Burned to after. Cinefactus, p.
Rurned like a coal. Carbonatus, car bunculatus, p.

Eurned in the fore-part. Præustus, p.

Eurned in the end and bardened. Uflulatus, p.

Burned in the hand. Cauterizatus,

Burned in rolling. Retoftus, p. A burning or fetting on fire, acti-vum. Uffio, uffura, aduftio, exuftio, combustio, crematio, concrematio,

A burning alive. Vivicomburium, A burning about. Ambustio, f.

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Half burnt. Semiustus, p. Sun-burnt. Torridus, retorridus, adj. retostus, incoctus, p.

They which be Sun-burned. Chroma-

A barning. Ardor, m. flagrantia, deflagratio, f. A burning or being fet on fire. Deflagratio, f. A burning with an hot iron. Stig-

matizatio, cauterizatio, f. A burning flame, Incendium, n. A burning in fores or any parts of the A burning iron. V. Marking iron.

A thing burned. Cauftrum, n. Meat burned on the fbit. Subveruu-

That may be burned. Combustibilis. adi. which hath power to burn. Causticus, adi.

Burnt. Exustus, combustus, incen ſus, p. Burnt up, as graß with the Sun. Are-

factus, p.

The burnt child dreads the fire. Prov. Thus pifearor fapir. Eint wine. Vinum coctum, fic a-pud Anglos solum significat; non ut

Brandy mine, vel Spiritus vini, vel Aqua-vitæ apud externos A burnt whore. Meretrix lue Vene rea exusta.

Burningly. Ardenter, adv. A Burnt-offering. Holocausium, hoocautoma, n. To burnish or polish. Polio, expo io, circumlinio, circumlino, conver-

Burnished. Politus, circumlinitus A barnisher. Conversitor, m. po-

lio, onis, m. A burnishing. Politura, expolitio,

A burnishing about. Circumlinitio, circumlirio, f. A Deer burnisheth his head. Cervus defricar exuvias cornuum. Burnished, as a Deers head. Pofitis

exuviis nitidum. Burrage. Borago. A Burr. Lappa, glis, gliffis, f.
The clot or great burdock. Arctium.

n. bardana, prosopis, personatal f.

A little burdock. Bardana minor wanthium.

Butter-bur. Petafites. Burred. Sparganum ramofum, Of, or like a burr. Lappaceus, adj. A place where burrs grow. Lappetum. n.

Full of burrs. Lappofus, gliffofus, A Burrough, or burrow, or Town incorporate. Municipium, n. pagus,m. Eurrow-master or burrow-head, or

beadburrough, burrough-holders, or burf-holders, i. elders of the burrough. Pagi prafectus, caput municipii; mumus est constabilis vicarium. A burrough for Conies. Antrum, n cuniculi, orum, m.

Abarrow, covert, or den. Latibu lum, n. V. Den.
Toe 25urfe where Merchants meet Excambium, forum, m. A B wfer. Eurfarius, thefaurarius,

To burft. V. Break. Burstenness. Ramex, m. hernia, ru ptura, f. Eurthen. V. Burden.

A 15ul). Dumus, m. Venre A bush of brambles or briers. tum, n. rubus, m.

A buft of theres or fuch like. Dumns m. fpina, f. fpinetum, rubetum, n. A tavern or ale-house bush. Pede

You have not gone about the bush. Nihil circuitione usus es. Ter. Good wine needs no bufh. Prov. Vino vendibili non opus est hedera. A bird i'th hand is worth two i'th hulb. Ourcould possim, malo auferre in prasentia. T Ter. Spem pre-Bulles growing thick together. Ve-

pices.
Alittle bulb called Tamarisk. Myrica vel myrice, f.

Abulh growing in France, within
20 foot whereof no corn will grow. Rumpotinum, n. rumpus, m.
The place where fuch bushes grow

Rumpotinetum, n.
Abuh of hair. V. Hair. A close or place full of babes. Du netum, fenticetum, fpinetum, rube The Stramberry bush, Fragaria, f.

Bushy or full of bushes. Dumosus, rubeus, adj.

A bustel, or strike. Modius, m. A tittle bushel. Modiolus, m. A bushel or two strikes. Medimnus,

A bufbel and half. Sefquimodius, m.
Three bufbels. Trimodium, n. trimodia, f. Two bushels and an half. Culeus,m. Of a bushel. Modialis, adj. To be buffet or occupied about a thing.

Satago, folicitor, verfor, diffineor, occuparus fum. To bufie ones felf. Occupo, folicito. implicare fe, immifcere fc, verfo, ago.

mplicare le, immircer le, verio, ago. To buste. Occupo, impedio. There is some bustness. Turbatum est. Busted, or buste. Occupatus, solicitus, versatus, operatus, distentus, intentus, curiofus, negotiatus, p. impeditus, implicatus, p.

Ruffir. Solicitè, ftudiosè, adv.

Rufines or affair. Negotium, n. negotiatio , occupatio , commerci-um, res, f. opus, n. ratio, molefiia, f. pragma, n.

Business or trouble. Turba, f. rumultus, m. tumultuatio, f. certamen, n fluctus, m. A little busmes. Negotiolum . r

turbella, f. recula, f.

Euste every where. Circumcurrens. P. A busie-body or medler in other mens matters. Ardelio, m. curiosus, alie-

na curans, omnium negotiis se immiscens.

Full of business. Negotiosus, operosus, adj. satagens, p. occupatissimus.

Full of business or troubles. Tumul-

tuoius, pertumultuoius, adj. To do ones business. Ire ad foricas. Euphemismus anglicanus.

To do busines for another. Dare ope ram alteri. To mannage business. Negotia tractare, res gerere.

A mannager of businesses. Negotia

Abusineß closely carried. Dolus, m ftratagema, n. I had busines to de. Eram occupa-

tus. Aiways about one business or other. Semper agens aliquid, & moliens. That he should be so negligent in a bu-siness of so great weight. Tantam rem

tam negligenter agere. Ter. That's their business. In co occupa funt. That's not our bufiness. Id non agi-

nus. He hath business enough of his own. Is rerum suarum satagit. Ter.
A bush that Gentlewomen wear be fore the breaft to make them go upright. Pectorigium, n. lignum pectorale. A Buskin coming up to the calf of the

leg. Cothurnus, m. pero.

A bind of mide buskins that Monks use to mear. Follicantes caliga.
He that weareth buskins. Cothurns

Abutard Butco. V. Birds. Buftian. Pannus lineus subtemi nis crassioris.
To make a buffle. Tumultuor, turbo.

Abuftle. V. Broil.
But. Sed, enim, autem, arqui atqui verò, at, etenim, verò, cztemen, verum enimvero, porro, porro

aurem, aft. autem, alt.

But yet, or notwithstanding. Tamen attamen veruntamen fed tamen. But, or unleft. V. Except. Quo minus. Rut that.

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rus, p. peronatus, p.
Το Βαβ. Balio. V. Το biß.

But if. Sin, atqui, fi. But 18 t now. Jam nuper. But how. Quomodo nam, quomo do veró.

But that, or were it not that. Ni, nifi, nifi quòd, quod nifi. But a while ago. Jamdudum, nuper admodum, non ità pridem, haud ità

pridem. But, or only. V. Only. Eut only that. Præterquam quód. But for him. Absque co. But rather. Immo, quinimo.

Not but that. Non quod non, non To play the Butcher, blood-fucker, or tyrant. Lanio, as; Romanizo, Nero

nem agere. To butcher or flaughter. Macto A butcher. Lanio, lanius, macella-rius, carmarius, m. bovicida, cardfex, c, g.

A butchery or a butchers (hop or shambles. Macellum, carnarium, n. carnaria Janiena Janiarium, n. Of or belonging to a butcher. Lanio-

nius, laniarius, adj.

Butcherly. Crudeliter, immaniter, truculente, adv.

A Butler. Promus, cellarius, m.
dispensator, m.

A butler, or he that waiteth on ones cup. Pincerna, c. g. pocillator, à poculis, à caliculis. Abutler, or he that betteth the houf-

Condus, vel condus prohold flore. mus, præfectus cellæ penuariæ. An under butler. Subpromus, m.

A Butt, or any great reffel for wine Dolium, n. orca, f. reffa, amphora. A butt or mark to (hoat at. Meta; f.

fcopus, m,
A pair of butts. Metæ, arum, f.
A littlebutt. Metula. To butt as beafts do with their horns.

Cornu petere, arieto, cornu feri-A beaft that butteth. Cornupcta, c.g. Hart by butting. Cornu percussus.

Putting goats. Heedi petulci.

A but ting as rams do. Arietatio, f. Wutter. Butyrum, n. Euttered. Eutyratus, p.
Butter-milk. Lac ferofum, lac agi

tatum, serum butyri, lac butyri exprefium. A batter-pot. Testa butyri condendo apra.

To butter a cake. Imbuere placentam butyro. Butter-burr. Petafites. Butter-wort. Sanicula eboracen

A butterflie. Papilio, m. A butterflie that breedeth about Mills Mylæcos papilio.

A Buttery. Promptuarium, n cervifiaria, f. cella cervifiaria. Abuttock or hanch. Clunis, dub, g nates jum. f. That hath flinder buttocks. Depy-

gis, adj. That have their buttocks cut off. Supernati.

That is grieved in the buttocks. Clunicus, adj.

Great buttoched. Limbolius, adi. A little buttock. Clunicutus, m. To button. Fibulo, affibulo, conbulo, fuffibulo, fibula fubricato. Buttoned. Suffibulatus, p. fubries

Avatton-maber. Fibularius, m. A buttoning. Fibulatio, f. fabre-A button. Fibula, f. suffibulatorium

n. globulus, m. A place where buttons are made fold. Fibulatorium, n. A button-bole. Anfula, f. fibular um, n. retinaculum, n. capedo, f.

With buttors. Fibulatorius, adi-

A butterels, prop, or pillar, whereby uildings are stayed up. Anteris, fulcimentum, n. erifma, fulcrum. Hutteresses. Antes. V. A prop. To butteress or bear up with 2 butteress.

Suffulcio. A Farriers buttereß. Ferramennum concisorium. (vox artis veteronarix.)
A Smiths butteres wherewith he pa-

reth horfes boofs. Scaber, m. To make burom , meek, or gentle. Mistico, as; mirifico.

To be buxom. Hilaritate perfundi, exultare. To be buxom or obedient. Obsequor,

reneor. Buxonness. Hilaritas, latitia, f. Euxonnes or mechness. Obscquium,n. clementia, f. Buxom, or blithe. Latus, hilaris, læ-

rabundue ' Buxom or obedient. Obsequens, obediens, p. Buxomly. Obedienter, clementer.

adv. hilariter, adv. To buy. Emo, mercor, emercor. empto, comparo, conduco. I will not buy a pig in a pole. Spen pretio non emam. Ter.

He hath not so much as will bay him a

balter. Non habet quo restim emat. To buy of one that hath no right to fell A malo auctore emere. Godw. You cannot buy it but at a cury dear

rate. Non parabis nisi immenso pretio. To buy together. Coemo, commercor To buy to the end to fell for gain. Pro-

mercor. To buy before-hand, or to buy out of ones hand Pramercor. To buy again. Redimo.

To buy under the price or value. Ade. mo. To buy and fell, and make merchandife Mercor, nundinor, nundino, negoti or, venundo, licito.

To buy meat or victuals. Opiono. To bay often. Empto, emptito. To have a lift to buy. Empturio. To (bew that he bath a mind to bu Digitum tollere. To be bought. Emor, comparor.

Bought. Emptus, mercatus, p. A thing bought. Merx, f. Bought again. Redemptus, p.
Bought for a low price. Ademptus p. ademptivus, adj.

A buyer. Emptor, mercator, inlicitator, m. One that buyeth and felleth. Merca-

ator, licitator, m. A great hover. Emay adi. A buyer of forfeited goods. Sector m. He that buyeth any thing agreat, and ellethit again for advantage. Manceps, c.g.

Abuying. Emptio, f. mercatus, m. mercatio, f. A buying together. Coemptio, f.
A buying or filling. Nundinatio,
mercatio, venundatio, negotiatio, licitatio, f.

Affection or define to buy. Emacitas. Communication of buying and filling. Commercium, n. Things bought at advantage to fell again. Promercalia, orum, n.

That meribe bought. Mercabilis, emtivus, adi. which is often buying. Coemptio nalîs. adr.

To but as bees do. Bombito. bombum edo, murmuro, cum strapitu volito. To buzz into ones ear. Infitiur-

A burger. Bombilus, m. A buzzing. Obmurmurario mo dulatio, f. cum bombo, vel modulo ircumvolumo

A buzzard. Buteo maculofus, ru eraring... 25v. Per. præp. By, from or out of. A, ab, e,

A by-end. Finis finister. A by-path or by-way. Devium, n

via devia. By or nigh together. Juxta, fecus, prope, præter, circa, tenus, præp. & adv. apud, præp. propinquè, com-

minus, adv. By and by, or out of band. Immediate, jam, impiger, repente, derei, extemplo, ocyùs, ocyffime, inconinenter, mox, illico, continuò, conestim, è vestigio, protinus, fine mora

By reason of. Propter.

By it self. Separatim, adv. V. Alunder. By turns. Viciffim, adv. By fome manner, means, or reason Aliquatenus, aliqualiter.

By forme place, way, or means. Ali By what means, reason, or fort sozuer. Quomodocunque, quomodoliber, qui, quo modo, quo pacto, qua ratio

By means of Propter, ex, per præp.

By what way or place? Qua?

By chance. Cafu, forte, fortuitò

By my f2, or in good footh. Ecca-ftor, mecaftor, per Caftorem & Pol-lucem, herele, mehercle, pol, adi-

Ey, (in protesting, befeeching, swear ing, and adjuring.) Per. Ey, or according to. De. cx. By reason of. Per, propter. By reason that. Propterea quod. By himself. Per se, solus.

You may fee your friend by the way as

A byass. Præponderatio, f. mo-

Byaffed. In alteram partem promi

Byass-wife. Transverse, oblique

mentum in partem diversam.

To byas. In transversum agere.

He is hard by Præfto eft. Ter-

you go. A viâ falutes annoum.

mo eff.

vel via.

bræ, arum, f.

adv.

nens

By the space of. Per. To set by. V. Esteem.

To fet by. Sepono.

By the way, by the by. Obiter, transitu. in transcurfu, curfim. To be by. V. Prefent. By this time twelve month. Ante an num clanfum.

He is hard by. Præsto est, in proxif. lapis calaminaris.

A Canon or Irish mantie. Gausa-By the way, or as I came. In itinere

A cage or place to keep birds in. Aornithoboscium, n. cavea, s. A cage to fell or punish bondmen in.

A cage for malefactors. Carcer cla-thratus, area robulta. He lodgeth bard by. In proximo divertitur. Plant. Et ruled by me. Me audi, ausculta Caitiffy. Flagitiose, adv. To carry certain Cakes called fives By break of day. Cum prima luto the temple, to be offered to the gods.

By-places. Receffus, uum, m. latefered. Strues. A by-word. Diverbium, adagium, n. convicium, opprobrium, n.

By the by. Accellorius, adj. obiter, ferctarii.

yrida.

A wheaten-cake. Farreum, n. adorea; f.

A bean-cake. Fabacia, f.

An oaten-cake. Avenacea.

A cake made of hony, meal, and oyl.

A little cake. Libunculus, m. pla-

cec. Fartum, n

C ane A. ... THE Cabal of the Jews. Ca-A Cabal (or private.nemfederacy.) Conciliabulum. A Cahaliff Cahaliffa & Cabalificat. Cabalificus. A cabbage. Braffica, caulis.

Cabbaged or beaded rounds as a cab-A Cabatet, or little coffer. Phylaa, capfula, cifta, f. feriniumen. Drawers or boxes in a cabinet. Locelli in ferinio.

A cabinet, cabern, or cabin in a fbip. Stega, f. tabulatum in havi? A cabin used by occupiers in fairs and markets. V. Booth. A little nirrow cabin , or dark lodg-

ine. Gurguftium, n. ing. Gurgustulum, gurgustiolum, a Cabbins to lie and reft in. Tuguria.

orum, mapalia, um, n.
Acable rope. Rudens, m. vel f. prvm nefium, ancorale, linum, tomex. Cables. Funes naturici, vel ancorarii; retinacula stupea puppis.

Cablish. Cablicia, cadibulum,

V. Bruft wood.

Cachetich, or that beth anill habit or state of body. Cachecticus, m.

A cachexy or ill habit of body. Ca-A Cachrel , so called oecanse it ma-

eth the eaters laxative. Mana, maola, f. mænis, idis. To cachle as a ben doth. Cicurio lociro:

The cackling of a hen. Glocitatio gallinæ. Cachinnation. V. great, laughter. A cacochymy, or ill digestion and bad sutriment; or a corruption of all hu-

mours in the body. Cacochymia, f.
Acacodemon, or devil, or ill spirit.

Acaodemon, or devil, or ill spirit. Cacodemon, m.
Cacography, or ill writing or writing of evil things. Cacographia, s. Acaobpom, or an ill, harlp, or unpleasing sound in musick, or a victous utterance or pronunciation of words. Cacophonia, s. Cacozelous or ill minded, or affection-

done that incitates madly. Cacozelus. Cacologie. V. Ill report. A cabence. Numerofa periodi clau-

Caomia, a bind of flone. Cadmia,

pe, gausapa,orum;gausapina,pennula Cabugue. Caducus. A car of Sturgeon. Testa flurionis.

A Caitif.Improbus,adj. V. wicked

Strufer for The cabe mbach is brought fo to be of-They who brought fuch cakes. Seru-

A cake. Placenta, f. popanum, collyrida.

Libum, n. libus, m.

centula. A cake made of fundry grains and fi

CAL CAM A cabe of bread cut in facrifice. To calk a fbib. Ungere nicare, oblinere navem Secivium, fectium, libum, n.
A kind of foreathed cake. Scriblita, Calloto Implumis. Accerding; m. To cati. Voco, appello, compello A cabe made to comfort the flomach. arcello, vel arcello, cito, clamo: A cale made of cheefe, wine, milk. What may 1 call yout name? . Qui and berbs. Moretum, n. vocaris? A cake made of boney and flowers Call me no more by that name. No me floc posthae nomine appellatis. Ter. Crepis, m. He calls bim after his own name. Suo dicit de domine. Virg.

Call me thence. Inde me voca. A cate made libe a trendle. Spira, f A cake made of cheefe, meal; and ma-A cate made of framenty, out worthorney Plant offered to the gods. Subucula, f. To call often. Vocito appellito. accinis. A great tale fach as are made at weddings, and churching of women. Sum-To call to as to him that calleth. Ad. voco, accio, accieo. To call to often. Acciro, advocito. A kind of cube made of the herb Se-fama, and Virgin-honey. Sefaminis, ngs. Retractatio, f. To call to, as to bim that is called. tio.f. A kind of cake facrificed to Janus Janual, n. To call by fome name. Nuncapo, no-A kind of spice cake. Nastipanes To call by name. Indigios. To call by nick or wrong name. Ag-Aspice cafe. Panis dulciarius. tivus, vocarivus. To call or raife up. Cieo.
To call for. Arcesso, arcesso, ac Fine cufe-bread. Artolaganus, m. Sweet cake-bread. Itrion, n. lis, adi. A cake bakid under the afbes. Panis cerlo, accertio. To call for one. Inclamo. They that muke fine cabes. Naftoo To call for aloud. Exclamo. Di. liberii. & liberius. m. To call inftantly for athing. Fatigo, They that eat fuch cakes. ut, fatigare Martem, to call instantly phagi. for battle. Pieces of bride-cabe thrown out among To call upon. Invoco. the people. Emiffitiæ, f. To call upon often or instantly. Incla-Vestis serica. A feller or maker of cakes. Placen mito, infto, urgeo. Callofity. V. Hardnefs. tarius, ii. m. To call upon for help. Implore, in-The Calamary fib. Lolligo. voco, cien. leo, jaceo. The calamine-fione. Lapis calamina-To call upon for witness or judgment. Appello. Calamint, (berb.) Calamintha, To ca'l together. Convoco, cito. ranquillo. concico. & concio. Calamity. Calamitas. V. Mifchie To call afide. Scvoco. To culamize, or to pipe and fing. Ca. To call apart or away. Avoco, voco, fevoco. A calamiff, or piper or whiller on To call in. Introvoco, invoco, inreed. Calamifta, c. clamo. Quiet. Calafficks, or purging medicines, oyntments. Calaffica, orum, n. To call out, or forth. Evoco, excio, provoco, accerto, accerto.

To call out of bed or fleep. Suscito.

To call back again. Revoco, repeto, Calcantheous or pertaining to (horpeffas ferena. kers black. Calcantheus, adj.
To talcate. V. To flamp or tread up. A calm mind. Lenis aura. Calmneß. Tranquillitas,f. præverto. To call back, or recall a faying or doon.
To calcinate. In cinerem redigere. ing. Revoco, recino, recanto, re-V. To burn. pellacia maris, intempestas. Calcinated. Calcinatus, in cinerem To call afar off. Provoco. redactus. To call one down. Devoco.
To call to witness. Testor, conte-A calcination or calcinating. Calci-In a calm season. Tranquilló. natio. f. for obrefor. A calcinatory. Catinus fusorius, vas I call God to witness it. Id testor calcinatorium. Deos. Ter. To calculate. V. To count and reckon. To call to remembrance. Recomm A calculating. Computatio.

A calculation. Calculatio. nifcor, reminifcor, recognofco, recolo. atus, adj. A calculatour. Calculator. Canyou call it to mind or remembrance? Calculatory. Calculatorius. Nunquid meministi. Ter. Calculated. Subductus. Call it to remembrance or mind B cem editus. A Calender or Almanack. Calenda lige ad memoriam. Ter. To go to call. Arcefio, accerfo, ac fus, adi. Atalinder, or calender-book; or books cerfio. declaring what is done every day. He merologium, diarium, n. fasti, m. Not to call. Invoco. To caillike a Partridge. Cacabo.
To be called. Vocor, advocor, ac. To calender or flick linnen cloth. frem lineam levigare. cerfior. m. fycophanta, æ, m. To be called or named. Nuncupor, di A calendring. Vestis lineæ leviga-Calumny, Calumnia,

or, vocor, nominor.

filior.

tus, p.

natus.

To be called up. Excior.

To be called again. Repetor.

Called. Vocatus, citatus, p.

Called often. Vocitatus, p.

Not called. Invocatus, adj.

Not called back. Irrevocatus.

Called out, or forth. Evocarus.

To be called before the counsel. Incon

Called for. Accitus, p. Called, or called for. Accessing, p.

Called by fome name. Nuncuparus, p.

Called back. Revocatus, p.
Called up. Excitus, p.
Called upon. Invocatus, implora-

Called to, being afar off. Clamatus.

Called by a wrong name. Agnomi

The Calends or first day of every month.

Calenda.

The Calends of February. Interca-

The Caterids of March. Feming Ca.

The Calends of June. Faborize Ca-

Pertaining to the Calends. Calen-

A Calf, Virulus, buculus, m. bu-

cula, f. mosculus, vitellus.

Of or belonging to a calf. Vitulinus.

Caligation. V. Dimness of sight.

A Culture. Scopulus, m. sclope-

daris, calendarius, adj.

Califie. V. To heat or warm.

The talf of the leg. Sura, f.

lares Calenda.

lendæ.

Calumnious. Falfus.

Calumnioufly. Falió.

A camilado.

A Calbinift. Calvinifta.

Cambrick. Sindon, f.

A Camel. Camelus, m.

A caller .. Vocator, in. trix; f. ap-/ A camp. Caftra, præfidium. A standing camp, or foreified place. pellator, it.
A valler for, or be that goeticse call. Stativa: f. The pitching of a camp. Califfan A caller forth Expenses m A calling. Vocatus, m. tio, f. He that pircheth the camp. Caftra. A catting by name. Compellatio, f. metator, m. A calling to Advocatio f The mafter of a camp. Pratectus ca A calling from. Avocatio, f. ftroruni. Of or belonging to a camp. Caffren A calling forth or a Sudden calling forth to battel. Evocatio, f. fis. arti. One that follows the camp ready to de A calling apon. Invocatio. any sping. Lixabundus, adj.
A campanel. Campanelia. A calling together. Convocation A calling or fending for. Accerditus. Camphire, the name of a gam. Cam-phora, camphura, f. caphura, co-A calling back. Revocatio, anacle fis, f. revocamen, n.
A calling back of ones deeds and fay. I can. Possum, queo, polleo, valco.
I will do what I can. Faciate ut potero. Cic. Faciate pro virili parte. A calling to remembrance. Recogni A calling for. Accerditio, f. I will do what I can in that business. Faciam in earn rem operam fedulari A calling unto. Inclamario f. Faciam in earn rem operam recuram.

All I can. Quantum potero. Cic.

Make all the hafte you can. Quantum A calling or profession. Ars vocatio. f. Of or belonging to calling. Appellapoteris, festina. Plaut. That may be called back. Revocabi Be gone as faft as you can. Quantum Be gone not full as you can. Quantum potes abi. Ter.
This is all I can promise. Tautum habeo politiceri. Cic.
How can you tell suday you try? Qui (cis illue, niji periculum feceris?Ter.
Too can tell better than any. Iu es That cannot be called buck. Irrevo. cabilis, adj.

By calling. Vocative, adv.

A Caller. V. Lewd woman. Callidity. V. Craftines. Calligraphy. V. Fair writing. optimus teffis. Cic. Callimancho (a kind of ftuff.) 1 cannot. Nequeo. One cannot tell which way it will go. Non intelligitur utrò ierit. Plin. He cannot tell which is which. Uter To be calm. Quiesco, mitesco, fifit non quit discernere. Plant. To make calm or quiet. Paco, placo, nesciunt. Cic. perpaco, fedo, mulceo, compono, They cannot abide it. Graviter fe-Calm or quiet. Tranquillus, intemrunt. Ter. pessus, serenus, adj. compositus, si-lens, pacatus, placatus, sedatus, stra-It cannot be otherwise. Fieri aliter non potest. Ter.
To do what one can. Enitor, conor tus, folutus, p. placidus, iffirmus; fe-cundus, mollis, ior; lenis, adi, V. That cannot. Nescius, adj. Can it be so? Potin' est fier? Calm weather, or the calm. Tran-A can. Poculum ligneum. Simplex. quillum, n. ferenitas, f. fudum, temaut duplex; continens potum unius aut duorum denariorum. Canaces. V. Incestuoies women. A Canopy, fuch as hang about beds. Canopœum, vel canopium.

Of or belonging to a canopy. Cano. Calmnes of the Sea. Tranquillitas, A calm or quiet time of the Sea. Ma-To cancel, cut, or rare out. Cancello, refcindo, oblitero, deleo, lituro, refigo, dispungo, inscindo, interlino expungo, erado, antiquo. Calmly. Placide, tranquille, adv. To be cancelled. Expungor. o joyned, that being thrown, one stand To cancel. V. Deface or blot out. Cancelled. Interlitus, inductus eth upright. Murices tribuli, m. Pointed sharp like a caltrap. Muri-A cancelling. Litura, inductio, catus, adj.
To calbe. Vitulum parere.
Calved (as hinds.) Hinnulus in lu-To candy or preferve. Saccharo condire. Full or abounding in calves. Vitulo-Cancer. Cancer, ri, m. A Cancer. V. Canker.
To make canoles of tallow. Seuo. To calumniate. V. To flander. Calumniation. Calumniatio, f. & febo candelas.

To make any thing by candle light. Calumniated. Falso delatus. A calumniatour. Calumniator, oris Lucubro, elucubro, evigilo. A candle. Candela, lucerna, fax, f. lychnus, m. lumen, n. A little candle. Lucernula, f. A wax candle. Cereus, m.
A little wax candle. Cereolus A watch candle. Lucubra, lucu A kind of came! that hath two bunche brum, vigiles lucernæ. the back, and is wonderful fwift. A candle that bath more wicks tha one. Polymyxos. Dromas, dromon, vel dromeda, m. A beeper or driver of camels. Came-A candle that hath three wicks. Tri mvxos. The driving or keeping of camels. Camelofia, vel camelaria. The wick, cotten, or snuff of a candle Ellychnium. Of a camel. Camelinus, adj. A candle-maker. Candelarius, m. A camrade. Contubernalis. Of or belonging to a candle. Can Excurfus militi delaris, adi. centium inclusia super arma. A canbleftick. Candelabrum, lu-A cammock. V. Rest-barrow. Camoile. V. Crooked. cernarium, lychnuchus, m. lucer-To camp or pitch the camp. Caftra-He that beareth or holdeth a candle

Lucernarius, m.

A candle

A candleftick whereon wax candles He that beareth or holdeth a wax can-Ale. Ceroferarius. A candleflick called a branch. Polvmyxos, lychnuchus, m.
A hanging candteflick. Lychnuchus peníus, vel pendens. He that liveth as it were by candlelight. Lichnobius, m.
A candle-Inuffer. Emunctorium, Candlemaß-day. Lychnocaia, Purificario f A cane or reed. Canna, arundo, ferula, f. calamus, m. A little cane. Cannula, f. cannel-A cane or reed whereof they made ar-A cane or rea whereof they made ar-rows. Donax, m. A cane-banck or place where they grow. Cannetum, arundinetum. That bringeth forth canes. Arundifer, adi. Fall of canes. Arundinofus, adiof or belonging to canes. Ganneus, cannitius, arundineus, adj.

A sweet or sugar cane. Canna saccharata. Hollowed like a cane. Fifiularus, p A Canel, which is a fice or tre o called. Cinamum, cinamomum, n. A Canber. Aphtha, f. A canker or worm fo called. Eruca A canber-fore. Cancer, m. A kind of canker eating in the upper parts of the body. Carcinoma, n. A canker in the nose, or disease called Polypus, cankerous. Carcinodes A canker called the pock, eating to the A canter or ruft. Rubigo, f.

Canter of iron. Ferringo: Of bras.

Erugo, f. canker. Rubiginem contra To here. Cankered. Rubiginosus, adj. Canine. V. Doggifb.

A Cann or pot. Amicinum, n. f. delia, olla, f. cantharus, m.

A can or pot for oyl. Canna. A can with two ears. Amphora.

A cannel or gutter. V. Channel.

The cannel bone in the throat. Jugu lus, m. clavicula, f. jugulum, n A Canon, perier, or perrier. Petro bolum, n.
To (boot off a cannon. Tormentum murale exonerare.

A cannoneer. Bombardicus m. A Canon or vale. Regula, camon. A Cannon-bit. Lupatum.

Cannons of breeches. Perizonalia, bracchalia, n. perizomata, n. Canone V. Lows Rules A Canon in a Cathedral Church. Canonicus, m.
Canone resident in the Cathedral Churches. Comobita, pralati, mi. A Canonship. Pralatura, f. canoni Canonical Canonicus Canonically. Canonicé. A Canonist. Canonista. To canonice or make a Saint. Cabo nizo, numinibus aferibo, in divos refero.

A Canonization. Apotheofis: f. A canonizing. Canonizatio, relatio Canonized. Canonizatus, in divos relatus, repinand A cant piece. Emblema. murilun To cant. Sermone ficticio ini ex compacto, quod errones mendici & fures faciume-Canting. Sermonem fictitium wurpans. A cantle or piece. Frufium, n. offa maffa, f. fegmentum, n. A Canton. Tribus, fis. To canton, or cantonize. Partion.
Canton'd, or cantoniz'd. Divilus, fectus in partibus.

CAN

Canvas. Cannabis, f. cannabum,n. Of canvar. Cannabinus, adi-To canvas or bandy for preferment Ambio, præhenfo. Canvafed. Præhenfatus. capitaneus, m. A canvafing. Ambitus. There is a great canvaling. Labora tur, imperf. A canvale that one makes for one and against another. Sequestratio, s. A canvaser. Sequester, a, um; & sequester, ris, re, adj. A bufie or contentious canvafer. mirialis homo. Canvased or much talked of. Agita tus, exagitatus, jactatus. To wear a cap. Pileo. To cap, or set on a cap. Capello.
A cap. Pileus, m. pileum, n. We may thank our caps for this. No Profintes. his hac niles donant Perf. A little cap. Pileolus, m. pileo A can with a button. Homoleum.n A cap of fence made of raw skin. Cudo A womans cap or bonnet. Calyptra, A furred cap. Capapellis.

A cap that the Kings of Persia, and
Priests in old time did wear. Cidaris, f. curio, m. A cap among the Lacedemonians Cyna fi A cap with aglets or buttons of gold. Pileus clavatus. A little cap to wear under a bat. A feather-cap. Cudo.
A night-cap. Capitium nocturnum. A cap of Maintenance. Pileus fupportationis. A capper. Pilearius, m. pileo. Full of capping and crouching. Venerabundus, adj. cenarius, m. Capable or fit to receive. Capax. Capacity or fitnes to take or receive Captus, m. capacitas, comprehensio mentura f modulus Of a good capacity. Solers, bonæ indolis A caparifon. Lorica. arcis. To caparison. Lorica munire. Caparisoned. Cataphractus. A cap-case. Mantica, ascopera, f. A Cape. V. Bay.
A cape of a garment. Capa, capullum A Spanish Cape. . Chlamys, sagacucul la f. bardocucullus, m. imployum lagulum, & fagulum Hifpanum, n. .. To caper. Athlio, tripudio.

A Caper. Tripudium.

A cros-caper. Subfultatio. To caperate. V. To frown. Capers, a fruit made in (allets. Sili quæ, f. inturis, cappar,n. capparis, f. pon, chickenspartridge, minced. Minutal Capital or deadly. Capitalis.jor. adi A great, capital, of text letter. Di-Capitally. Capitaliter. Capitalneß, or a capital offence. Ori Redux, adj. men capitale. The Capital or chief place in Rome Capitolium, n. Capiton. V. Course fleave filk.Mataka: Capitular. Capitularis. Carate. To capitulate. Capitulor, de condirionibus pacis agere. Capitulated. Pacto conflitutus Capitulatine. Pacifcens. A capitulation. Pactio, capitulatio A capitulator. Stipulator.
A Caple or horfe. Caballus. A capen. Capo, capus, m. gallu Coado A caponet. Capunculus m. A capon fatted. Saginatus, altilis ca Veliratio. To cut or geld a capon, to make a capo Cafiro. A Cavooch. V. Fachet. A capper or capping. V. Cap.

A Capriccio or fantastick humour. Mos affectatus, cacoethes. Full of dead carbaffes. Gadaverofus. Capricions. Morofus. To deal the Tarbs. Distribuere. impartire, dispartire, præbere char-To ordain a captain. Praficio.

To be a captain over a bundred men. A captain. Dux, ductor, prziectus Alittle captain. Ducillus. A captain-general, or Lieutenant of an Army. Strategus, legatus, m. Cautains, Proceses m. A captainfhip. Prafectura, ftrate-A chief captain in war. Imperator A petty captain. Subcenturio, m. A captain of the horse. Hipparchus The captain of the vant-guard. Pri mipilus, primipilaris, m. Such a captain hip. Primipilarus, m A captain of the foreward. Spirarchus, ipirarches, m. A captain that cometh to help in war. The captain of the rereward, or hinde part of an army. Urarchus.

A captain over five men. Pentar chus, m.
Acaptain over ten men. Decarchus. decarchos, decanus, decurio, m. A captain over thirty two men. De-Such a captainship. Decuriarus, m. The making of such a captain. Decu-A captain over fifty men. Penta-vel Pente-contarchus A captain over a bundred men. Centurio, centenarius, centena, hecaron Such a captainship. Centuriatus centurionatus. A captain over two bundred men. Du A captain over a thousand men. Chiliarchus, chiliarcha, millenarius, mil-lenus, tribunus militum, vei milita-A captain of ten thousand. Myriar-The captain of a caftle. Præfectus The captain of the Princes guard Præfectus vigilum.
Such a captainship. Archipatismo A-captain of a Gally that hath three orders of rowers. Trierarchus, m. The names of certain captains made b the Confuls. Rufuli, m. Of or belonging to a chief captain Imperatorius.

Captionfnes. Captio, f. aucupium,n. A captions fellow. Auceps, c.g. Captions. Captions, captions fophisticus, argutulus, adj. · Very captions or Subtil. Perargutus Captiously. Captiose, adv. A taptive. Captivus, adj. manci Captivity. Captivitas, halofis, f. He that is vermed from captivity. To captivate. Captivo. A Capuch, a Monks cowl, or bond A Capuchin Frier. Prater Francis-A Carack, Navisoneraria grandior. A carate Triens unciæ.

A caratel, or fwift bark. Dromas, m. Carainays. Tragemata, m. He that felleth caramays. Tragema-A Carbine. Sciopera velitaris: Also veles iole. An affault or action done by carbines. A Carbonato, or meat broiled on the coals. Carbonella, f. A Carbuncle: Carbu rotes, vel apyrotus, m.
A kind of carbuncle flone of fiery redeß. Pyropus.
A tarcals. Cadaver, ti.

C A R To play at tards. Ludere pictis To fou fle the cerds. Folia; charms milicere. To cut the eards. Discindere, bigger tire charges. To pack the cards. Componere fo. lia, infruere charras. Playing cards. Chartz pictz, chartulæ luforiæ.

A pair of cards. Fasciculus foliorain A ceat card. Imago humana. A fingle card that is no coat card Card playing, or the game upon the cards. Chartarum, seu foliorum pictorum ludus. A fute, or fort of cards. Familia, 1 genus, n. Abeart. Cor, it. Aclub. Trifolium, n. A fbade. Vomesculus, vomer, at pala f. foiculum n. The king. Rex, m. The aueen. Regina, f. The knave. Eques, miles. The ace. Monas. The ten. Decas. The nine. The tight. Ondors. The ferien. Heptas. The fix. Senio. The five. Pentas. The four. Quaternio. The three. Trias. The deuce or two. Dvas. The trump or turned up card. Indes charta, dominatrix, f. The frock. Sponfio, f. The dealer. Diftributor. . Ruft at a suit of cards. Orbatus: pecto, lanam carpo, lanifico. Carded. Pexus, pectitus. A card to comb wool withd. Car ptarium, hamus, m.
A pair of fueb cards. Pecten, m. ha A carder of mont he or the Carni nator, m. trix; carptrix, f. The carding of mool. Carminario lanificium, n. Carding and Spinning. Lana, ac tels. A Card-maker. Carptarius.

A Cardinal. Cardinalis, Pares purpuratus, m.
A cardinalhio. Cardinalatus, 65: Cardoous. Caules cinarz.
To care for, or have regard unto. Caro, concuro, procuro, video, confule, laboro; ut, v. g. laboro de verbo, the word, not to the matter: To care more for. Praverto. To care for diligently. Studeo, in vigilo.
To have care of. Curz elle alicul. cordi esse alicui. Totale care or heed to. Attendo, accuro, advigilo, studeo-Care or regard. Cara, ratio, fan 95 Care or diligence. Cura, diligencia, fedulitas, f. studium, n. attentio, f. Carefulnes or diligent care Accuration Cared for Curatus. Little cared for. Sufque deq;habitus A thing cared for Penlum, the firius, fedulus, fludiofus. V. Diliegnt. Very careful. Perfludiolus.

Carefully or diligently. Diligenter indulirie, fludiole, curiose, accurate fedulo, folicie, magnopere, ineme obnixe, provide, vigilanter, firmi impresse, ius ș religiose, adv.

To make careful. Solicito.
To be careful of much troubled. An

Care or trouble. Onus, n. Carefulnels, carefung tare, or penfive

Cura, anxietas, anxietudo

gor, fatago, æstuo, laboro.

Very careful or much troubled.

gens, p. negotiofus, adj.

gefto, veho, fuffero, convecto.

ufero, deporto, abduco, degero.

To carry from out place to anothe

To carry from, to, down, or away. De

To carry away from the flock. Ab

To carry to. Afporto, defero develo

Transporto, transfero, asporto.

decayed houses. Erudero.

ho, invecto, ingero.

veho, præterfero.

ho, transporto, trajicio.

cumfero, circumago.

porto, effero, egero.

porto, fubveho.

ro, comporto.

Differo.

-To carry between. Interfero.

To carry over. Transfero, transve

To carry about. Circumveho, cir

are. Solicitus, adj.

ratio f.

lentus, adi.

stito, portito.

veho.

prætendo

nquies, folicitudo, moleftia, f. an-Carried to. Advectus. gor, nietus, scrupulus, m.
Careful or pensive. Solicitus, anxius moestus, scrupulosus, adj. suspensus, p. That is done with, or breedeth much illatus. Carried away. Abductus, ablatus devectus. Carefully or pensevely. Solicità, an-Carried away violently. Abreptus Carried apart, or from. Sevectus. To live carelesty or without care. Of-Carried down to, or from. Deve-Carelefneß. Incuria, securitas, oscictus.

Careles, or being at reft. Securus rervectus. Carried over. Trajectus, transvectus. Careles or negligent, Securus, otio-Carried before. Pravectus. fus, adj. ofcitans, dormitans, incu-Carried by force or flealth. Abact-That was carelefly done. Perfuncto

Carried aloft. Subvectus. Carelessy or negligently. Secure, neg-lecte, persunctorie, oscitanter, dis-Carried from one place to anothe Transportatus, asportatus. Carried all about. Circumvectus Carfans, or Carfax. Quadrivium. Cark, or carking care. Anxietas. To cark. Solicite, velanxiè curare. circumlatus. Easte to be carried about. Circum foraneus adi That is or may be carried. Vectibi To carry or bear. Fero, porto, gero

To carry often. Vecto, vectito, ge Carriage on horjeback. Hippagium. Carriage upon the Sea, in a bulk. Stla. To carry by cart or water. Veho. To carry by cart or maine Subveho. To carry back. Reporto, refero, re-To carry back by cart or fuch like. Re

To carry from or away. Aveho To carry from one to another. Trans-

sefed to carriage, or that beareth but thens. Veterinus, dorfuarius, adj. Serving for carriage. Vectorius, o nerarius.

grego.
In carry away by force. Rapio, abter portator. A carrier, or he that is carried. Ve ripio, diripio.
To carry away rubble, or breckle of old dor. m.

tabellio, grammataphorus, nuncius To carry to a place. Adveho, perveho. To carry often to a place. Advedo. internuncius, m.

To carry before. Prafero, praveho garus, curfor. To carry in. Infero, importo, inve-

Belonging to carriers of letters. Ta To carry beyond or through. Prater. bellarins adi. That which carries, as a pack-borfe o To carry together. Congero, confe-

fuch like. Vectorius, adj.
That wherein things are carried. Ve hiculum, plaustrum, n. currus, m. A carrying or bearing. Gestatio, portatio, vectio, vectura, latio gestatus, portatus, m.

To carry about with bem. Circum A carrying away or from one place to gelio, portito.

To carry about often. Circumvecto. another. Asportatio, deportatio; carrucarius, plaustrarius, aurigarius exportario, evedio. To carry afunder or into devers parts.

A carrying by cart or Ship. Conve-To carry out, or forth. Evelio, ex-Ain f.

To carry out of the may. Educo. To carry forth, or far off. Proveho, progero, profero. ectio, transportatio, f. To carry up, or closely or privily. Sup-Vectarora, f.

To carry on the floulders. Bajulo. To carry water. Lixor. To carry wood. Lignor. ng. Vecticarius, adj. Caritie. V. Dearth. To carry mith leavers. Palango. Cark. V. Carefulneß.

To be carried. Vehor, feror, lubve-A Carle. V. Churie. To carminate. V. To fin. To be carried in. Invehor. To be carried away by love or force cognosco, confuesco. Abducor, abripior.
To be carried over. Transportor. carnal or fleshly. Carnalis, carne

To be carried to, from, down, or away. Carnally. Carnaliters Develor. To be carried about. Circumferor. To be carried about often. Circumve rum fecularium studium Carnofitas, Carnofitas,

To be carried beyond. Praterfe Carried or born. Vectus, gestatus, To carp. Vellico.

Carried to, or through. Pervedus. Carried in. Importatus, invectus,

Carried beyond. Præterlatus, præ-

Cartage or carriage. Vectura, vectors. Cartage or carriage. Vectura, vectors, farcina, gestamen, n.

He that carrieth in such a vessel Stlatarius, m.
Carried in such a vessel. Stlatarius

ad).

Mony paid for carriage. Vectiva.

The taking of money for carriage by water. Exercitio, f.

A carrier or porter. Bajulus, gefta tor, gerulus, portitor, m. trix, f. la

A carrier of letters. Tabellarius

A carrier of a present. Dorophorus.

A carrier that goeth on messages. An-

A carrier of tales about in markets. Circumforaneus.

A carrying to a place. Advectus, m. advectio f

A carrying over. Trajectio, trans-A carrying beyond. Prætervedio. f. A getting ones living by carrying. ga, f.

Of or belonging to carriage, or carry-

To bave carnally to do mith. Coco

us. adi. Carnaines or carnality. Carnalitas. oluptatum carnalium appetitus, re-

Carole. V. Sonnet.
To caroufe or quaff. Pergræcor.
A caroufe (in drinking.) Amyfiis.

A carping. Vellicatio, reprehensio. A carping. Vellicatio, reprehensio.
To play the Carpenter. Trabeo.
A Carpenter. Carpentarius, tignarius, faber lignarius, materiarius,

abictarius. A Master-carpenter. Architector, architector, architectus, structor, m. A Carpenters-line. Linea, libra, li-

bella, amuffis. A Carpenters-rule. Norma, regula. canon.

A Carpenters plum-rule which he in squaring. Molorthus, m. A Carpenters-ax. Dolabra, f. A Carpenters-fhop. Fabrica, f.
A Carpenters timber-frame for a boufe.
Fabrica materiaria, lignaria.

Of or belonging to a Carpenter. entarius, fabricus, adi. Belonging to a Carpenters craft. brilis, adj.

The Carpenters art. Ars fabrica. A Carpet. Tapes, tapetum, tapete, velamen, gaufapum, gaufapu, instratum, firagulum, n. straguia, plagula, amphitapha, intega, £. A Turky-carpet. Polymita phrygia

A carrat, eighteen whereof are con-A Carrack or great ship. Buccentan rus, circerus, carnafia A Car-caroch. V. Cart.

A Carr-man Carrucarius, vehien larius, plaustrarius. A carreer, ring, or round circle where they run with great horfes. Gyrus, hippodromus, m.
A carreer of a nimble horse. Anfra-

A carr. Carrus, carrum.

Atus levioris equi.
A carrich. Carraca, corbita. A small strong carrick. Acatium.
A carrier. Cadaver, n. morticina

Carrion-lean. Strigofus, squalidus, Full of carrion. Cadaverofus, adi. To drive or guide a cart er waine.

Aurigo, aurigor. Acart, carr, wain, or chariot. Carrus, currus, m. rheda, f. vehiculum, plaufirum, carruca, effedum, ploftrum, jumentum, p. A dung-cart. Benna, f. coenivecto-

rium, tincinnabulum, n.
A cart for children to play with. Planftellum, ploftellum. A little cart. Curriculum, carricu

lum, n. A cover'd cart. Capius, m. A cart with two wheels in which folks are carried. Cifium, n. A carter or wain-man. Auriga, c.g. vehicularius, rhedarius, essedarius,

A cart, or chariot drawn with our borfe. Sarrachum, carraculum, n.
A cart or chariot drama with two
horfes. Biga, bijuga, f.

He that driveth fuch a cart. Bigari. us. m. A cart drawn with three horfes. Tri

He that driveth fuch a cart. Tri garius, m. A course with such carts. Trigarium. h.

A cart drawn mith four borfes. Quadriga, f.
The borfes that draw such a cart.
Quadrigæ, f. quadrijugus, adj. Belonging to Juch a cart. Quadri jugis, quadrijugus.

He that driveth fuch a cart. Que drigarius. The guiding of a cart. Aurigatio. The axle-tree of a cart. Axis, m. A cart-barnes. Helcium, n.

A Cart-wright. Carpentarius, ro tifex, m.

A little casket. Ciftellula, arcula,
That which is fashion'd like a cart arcella, f. fermiolum, n. drawn with two horses. Bigatus, A cashet made of wickers and bulin-

A carper. Theonimus, adj. carptor, Of or belonging to a cart. Planfirazoilus. larius. Of or belonging to a carter or waine.

man. Aurigarius. V. Chariet. To carbe or grave. Calo, fculpo.

To carve any work inform of branches. Dicadio. fculprus, incifits.

An instrument to carve with Coelum

lis, adj. A Carper. Calator, fculptor, fcalptor, m. anaglyptes. A counting carver of small things

The Science of carving, Anaplyptice &. To carve es meats are carved. Refeartuo.

So carved. Exartuatus, p. Such a carver. Cibicida, m, A kind of gesture with the bands in carving meat. Chironomia, f.
He that fo gestureth. Chironomia

Culter structorius. To carve as cachrels are carved. Ca

A case in law, properly that which risetb in contention upon the paint of the matter, which must be replied unto, and

Status, m.

A case, or place wherein painted tables, images of foreign people, coat-armours, and other ornaments were kept. Pinacothera f.

A needle-cafe. Acuarium, acurheca. meculi.

A how-case. Corytus.

A hnife-case. Cultonia theca. A Barbers-safe. Chirurgotheca, f. Without cale. Aptotum, n

BODIOMIR.

proton

Atale, eftate, or condition. Status. casus, m. conditio, vicis, f.
In good case. Bene, belle, pulchre,

in ità, nilto verum. In no case or wise. Haudquaquam. A calement. Transentia, foricula, f

pungo, exauctoro. Cafbiered fouldiers. Y. Souldiers.

plula, ciftula, ciftella, f. scrinium, n. Caskets

fcalpo, exículpo, inículpo, incido.

To carve often. Sculpto, fculptico.

Carved. Carlatus, infculntus, ex-Carved with images of beafts. Bel. luatus, adj.

That is or may be carved. Sculpti Myrmecides, m.

chironomon, m.
A carving-buile or an engraving one

fire, emaficule, evire.

A carve of land. V. A plore-land.

A carvel or fhip. V. Ship.

A cale or matter. Causa, res, f.

either sonfeffed, denied, or traverfed.

Status, m. A book-telf-, or celf in law, which being once decided, is a prefident against all like matter. Prandicium. A cafe to put any thing in. Theca, entheca, £ locus, m. loci, & loca, pl.

A cafe or covering wherein images de A dand. Ædicula, f.
A pin-cafe. Acicularia, f. spinularium, n.

The case of a laoking-glass. Theca

A comb-cale. Pedinarium. A Cafe of a Noun. Cafus, m. ptofis, f. A word that hath but one cafe. Mo-

A word that bath but two cases. Di-A word of but three cales. Tripto-

A word of many cases. Polyptoton.

Put the case, or admit it be so. Pone, claustrum, n.
To taliner or cafferr. Eloco, ex-

A Cask. V. Wine-veffel.
A tasket, till, or little toffer. Ca-

CAS

Aportera.

He or the that beareth a cashet. Ci-

flifer, m. ciftellatrix, f.

To cals. Abrogo.

A Caller. Abrogator.

Called. Exauctoratus.

A Caffation. Abrogation

A caffed fouldier. Miles expund A caffeets. Saga, f. A fouldiers caffects. Sagum, n. A little caffects. Sagulum, n. A mans caffects. Gallica palla.

proflerno, diruo, everto, difturbo, disticio, collabefacto, arieto, diripio.

To cast down from, or into. Deturbo

To cast, or lay down. Submitto.

To cast down beadlong. Przcipito. To cast down violently. Prormo.

To cast down under feet. Pessundo.

To east down on the ground. Subruo

To cast in. Injicio, infero, ingero. To cast feed into the ground. Semen

folo ingerere.
To cast into often. Injecto, conje

To cast is, or into. Injicio, injecto,

aggero, compingo, demitto conjicio

To cast, or bring into love. Inducer

To cast or bring into an erran. In

cutere in errorem.
To cast out, or forth. Evicio, emit

to, projicio, exigo, expello, elimino.
To cast out often. Ejecto, projecto,

To cast out by force. Emolior.
To cast out at length. Promico.
To cast out, or fend forth. Emitto.

To cast out to perifh or expose to harms.

To cast out of a ground. Exfundo. To cast out of a channel or ftream. Ex-

To cast out of the market. Demun

To cast out again, as a Hawk doth he

To cast upon. Congero, impingo. To cast or sprinkle liquor upon. Suf

To cast liquor or water about. Re-

To cast all about. Circumjacio, cir

To cast all abroad, or fpread. Spar-

To cast up as men do corn with a fan

To cast up, as water doth the waves.

To east up as the Sea doth any thing from its bottom. Expuo.
To cast up waves. Exastino.

To cast forth. Jacto.

Sun doth light or heat. Emitto.

To cast forth largely. Profundo.
To cast forth violently with the arm or

fling. Torqueo.
To cast forth a breath or fume. Ex-

To cast over or beyond. Trajicio,

To cast over or upon. Superingicio,

in east over or upon. Superingero, infeergo.

To cast over any thing, to cloke a matter. Objicio, offundo.

To cast through. Trajicio. To cast through often. Trajecto.
To cast away. Abjicio, rejicio.
To cast away, or shake off. Dejicio.

To cast out of his place. Eloco.

To cast out again. Remitto.

To cast in by force. Intorqueo.

To cast down inte. Demitto.

To cast down often. Dejecto.

To cast down upon. Ingero.

Difterno, perverto.

induco, incutio.

Expono, obsicio.

eastings. Refundo.

spergo, circumfundo.

go, prospergo, jactito.

Subjecto, subjecto.

Exhaufto, egero.

halo, anhelo.

transjacio.

in amorem.

abjecto.

ourgira

fundo.

cumiicio.

rejicio rejeda To cast away matifully. Sumo, conumo. To cast away utterly. Occido.

To cast off, as a garment, or such to cast off, or renounce. Afpersor, rejicio, abdico, as, repudio, A caffed fontdier. Miles expunctus. To cast off one thing for another. Commuro

To cast off until another time. Be-To cast a far off. Prodo, jaculor. One that wears a caffock. Sagularus. To cast, burl, throw or fling, Jacio, ejaculor.

conjicio, contorqueo, mitto, jacto. To cast to. Adjicio. To cast teeether. Coniicio. To cast to, or together. Coadicio. To cast again. Relicio. To cast back again. Rejicio regero.

retorqueo.
To cast back, as one doch bis eyes. Reflecto.
To cast behind ones back. Retergo, postergo.

To cast between or among. Interpicio. interpono, intermifeco To cast againft. Objicio, impin-

To cast violently. Infligo.
To cast asunder. Disjicto, spargo.
To cast darts or arrows. Jaculor, To cast as the Jury doth prifoners.

Damno.
To cast meat to poultry. Obsipo.
To cast, or revolve in ones mind. Reputo, verso, cogito, recelo, re-ชดโชด.

To cast a meer, or furrope with plow. Urbo.
To cast himself so, that he may raise himself without belp. Urvo. To cast, as when any thing casteth her

yours. Elicio, elido. To cast feed in the ground. To cast in ones teeth, or upbraid one. Objicio, objecto, exprobro. V. up-

To cast into a basket. Corbito.
To cast account. V. Account.
To cast the fault upon. Transferre, trajicere, inclinare culpam. To be cast or thrown into. Detru-

To cast away, or lose his life. Intermorior, pereo, occido.

Cast, burled or thrown. Jactus, ex. cussus, p. A javetin cast or thrown. Lancea

exculfa lacertis.
That may be cast. Mitfilis. Cast, or toffed bitber and thither. Jactatus, p.

Cast down. Dirutus, dejectus, everfus, deturbatus, disturbatus, pro-firatus, demolitus, direptus, suffos ins, p. Cast down from. Detrufus, demir-

fus, p. ... to the ground. Disje. tus, p.

Call down, or brought to great mistry.

Affidus, p. calamitofus, dejectus.

Not ceft down. Indejectus.

Cast in. Injectus, p.

Cast in. or put into. Impactus, p. Cast out. Ejectus, projectus, p. jectarus, adj. That bath cast out. Ejeditins. Cast out and nourifhed of a ftranger.

Projectitius, adj. Cast out of Gods favour. Reprobus. adj. Caff in an beap together. Conjectus
Caff out. Circumjectus, p. Cast abroad. Sparius, p. Cast up. Erutus, emotus. The waters cast up by the oars. Aqua

remis erura. The ground cast up. Emorum for Cast up agair. Rejectus. V. Vo-

Cast over or beyond. Trajectus, p.

Cashets mberein fient things are hopt. To cast emay in diffain. Abflicto, Cast over, or courring. Superjectus, an book. Inunco. offusus, p. Cast away or forfaken. Cast away or juriaten. Adjectus, pio.
To catch often by violence. Rapro.
Cast away for euer. Occidissimus,
To catch or take by violence. Harrejectus, contemptus. Cast off or rensunced. Rejectus, abdicatus, repudiatus. cast of from. Emotus. The gates cast off the books. Polies emoti cardine. Caft off as a garment is cast off. Exutus, rejectus, p.
Caft back. Rejectus, abjectus, p.

caft between. Interjectus.
To be cast in between other things. Inculcandus, p.
Cast with viglence. Vibrarus Cast with violence. Vibiatus.
Cast asunder. Disjectus.
Cast by the Jury. Damnatus.
He that bath cast, Jaculatus, p. That hath caft up, or out. Ejacula

rus, p.
A caft or throw. Jactus, miffus, m A caft or throw at dice. Bolus, m. A caft or draught of a net. Jactus retis, bolus He or fhe that cafteth. Jaculator, m.

trix, £ That casteth water up or out. Aquivomus, undivomus, adj. That caffeth fire up, or out. Ignivo

A casting, hurling, throwing, or flinging. Conjectus, jactatus, m. conjectio, jactatio, jaculatio, f. A casting down. Dejectus, m. de jectio, disturbatio, prostratio, f. A casting down headlong. Pracipitatio, f.
A casting in or upon. Injectus, n

injectio, f. A casting out or forth. Ejectio, emis. A casting out or forth. Electio, emilio, projectio, egeries, projectus.

A casting out or forth of dung, or such like.

Abluvio, ejectio, f.

A cafing upon. Superictio, f.
A cafing about of liquor or other
things. Respectus, m. respectio, f. A casting over or beyond. Transjectus, m.

A casting or putting under. Subje A casting away or from. Abjectio, rejectio, f. rejectus, explosio.

A casting off. Rejectio.

A casting between. Interjectus, m. A casting or vomiting. Rejectio. V. Vomiting.

A casting in the teeth. Exprobratio. objectatio, f. A casting of an arrow or a dart. Jaculatio, jaculamen, jaculamentum, n. A casting at. Petitio, f.

A cafting by the Jury. Damnatio, f. Catting tion. V. Punisament.

A Catting from V. Punisament.

A Cattle or Fortress. Arx, f. Cattium, n. A little cafile. Caftellum, n.

A caftle fet spon a bill. Acropolis, f.
They which keep a caftle. Burga.
Caftle by caftle. Castellatim.
To Cattrate. V. To geld. Cafual. Forquitus, adj. contingens. Cafualty, V. Chance, lot.

Cajually. Contingenter, fortuito.

A Caluiff. Caluiffa, caluum concientiz tractator. The play at Catt , or trap. Lufus buxi, & baculi. A Cat, Felis, c. g. catus, m. alu

rus, & clurus, muscio.

Of a Cat. Felinus, adi. A Catalogue. Caralogus.

A little Catalogue. Libellus.

A Catarant. Cataracta.

A Catastrophe. Catastrophe. A Catastrophe. V. Plaister. A Catarth or rheum. Diftillatio gravedo, f. rheuma, n. One that bath a Catarrh. ticus, adi.

To catch one in purfuing after him.

To catch and fratch. Rapio, arri Abiectus, pio. To catch or take. Prehendo, prendo; apprehendo.

To catch at. Appeto.
To catch in a net. Retio, irretio. illaqueo. To catch a thing often. Prehenfo, &c.

To catch bastily, greedily or quickly. Capto. To catch before another. Przeinio. Catched or caught. Prehenfus, &

Catched or overtaken. Deprehensus. Catched and statched. Raptus, p. Catched before band. Przreptus, p. Catched in a net. Irretirus, illaquez. tus, p. A catcher by violence. Raptor.

A catching by fraud and violence. Ra-A catching hold of. Apprehensio.

Catching. Captabundus.

A catch-fong. Cantilena alternato

A catch-bit. Parafitus. A catch, or dead bird to take a hamb withal, Palpum. Catch one of Acteons dogs fo called. Harpalus, m.

Catch poles. Famelica animalia. V. Sergeants. Categorical. Caregoricus. Categoricaly. Categorica.
Categorica.
V. Acculation.
To do the Office of a Catet. Oplo-

nor, & optono.

A Cater, or provider of victuals. Ope fonator, m. trix, f. ftructor annona Cates. Opionia, n.

Catechilm , or catechifing. Cate chefis. To catechize. Carechizo. A Caterpiller. Volvox, volvulus. convolvolus, m.

A caterinalling. Mugitus felium.
A Cathernal Church. Bafilica, ecclefia Cathadralis. A Catholick, or be that baldeth the

right faith. Orthodoxus.
Catholick, or univerfal. Catholicus, univerfalis Tats-tail, or red-plume, a long round thing upon nut-trees. Paniculus, m. panicula, f.

Cattel , Small and great, Pecus udis, f. pecus, oris, n.
Cattel that draw or hear burdens. Jumenta, n.
Of or belonging to fuch cattel. Ju-

mentarius, adj. Of or belonging to all manner of cat-

tel. Pecorarius, pecnarius, pecorinus, pecorius, adj.
Full of cattel, or that hath much cattel. Pecorofus, adj. Great Subftance in cattel. Res ampla

Cattels. V. Chattels.
A Cauble. Sorbillum, jusculum ovaceum, n.

A cape or den. Spelunca, cavea, caverna, fovea, f. antrum, latibulum, n.

fpecus, crypta.
To lurk in caves. Latito. A little cave. Cavernula, caveola.
A cave for wild beafts in the mood.

A cave wherein souldiers lie in the winter. Hyberna, hybernaculum, n. A cave in the ground to keep corn in. Sirus, firrhus, m. Of or pertaining to a cave, or abiding in a cave. Cavaticus, adj.
Caved, or made like a cave. Con-

cavus.

Full of caves. Cavernolus. A cabent. V. Warning or caution.
A cabelon, or falle reyn. Habena

Infequor, apprehendo.
To setch, or dram as it were with Acavesos for an horses nose. Capitirum.

Caught. V. Catching.
To cabil or wrangle. Cavillor, ca lumpior. A cavil. Cavilla,f. cavillum, n. ca

A captious cavil. Captiuncula, f. A cavil , or sophistical recson. phisma, n.

A cavillation. Cavillatio, f. A caviller. Cavillator, calumnia tor, vitilizator, m.

A cavilling. Captio, f.

Cavilling. Persubtilis, adj. Subtil cavils. Captiones dialecti

A Caultion. Lebes, cacabus, m lebeta, ahenum, cortina, ahena, caldarium, labelluni, n.

A little Cauldron. Caldariolum.

A Cauldron-maker. Lebetarius. A place where Cauldrons are mad Cornnale, n. whereof Cauldrons are made. Calda

The caut, or freet which covereth the bowels. Omentum, intestinorum in volucrum, n.

A caul for womens beads. Capil lare, crinale, crobylon, retioluni reticulum.
To caulk a ship. Stipo.

Caulted Stipatus.

A caulter of ships. Stipator.

The caulting of a ship. Stipatio.

Cault. V. Calm. To caule, move or procure. Incite

To cause or make. Facio, efficio caulo, creo. To cause or provoke. Excito, infero, concito, creo, paro, gigno, pa

To cause forrow. Inferre dolorem There is cause. Est, imperf. A cause or occasion. Causa, occasio

graria, f. The cause or reason. Causa, ratio res. f.

A cause or action. Dica, f. The first cause of any thing, whether good or evil. Origo, f. initium, n.

A small or little cause. Causula, f. A causer or cause. Effector, in. trix, f. autor, concitor.

with the plaintiss. Subscriptor, m. For many causes. Multis nominibus. That is the cause of doing any thing. Caufatius, caufativus.

For what cause. Cur, quamobrem qua gratia, quo nomine. For that caufe. Ergo, ideo, ideir-

For another cauft than what is men tioned. Præter-propter; ut, præter-propter vitam vivitur.

without cauje. Immeritò, injurià Not without cause. Meritò, non im-meritò, optimo jure, non injurià, non

A caulcy, or paved place. Pulvinus. agger, m. pavimentum, n. via firata,

jarum firara, calcipedium, n. 4 Cauftick. Caufticum. A Cautel, or crafty way to deceive.
Dolus, m. offuciæ, offudæ, pl.
Cautelous. Subdolus, adj. V. Craft

Cantelous. Subdolus, adj. and deceit. To cauterize. V. To fear or burn.

A cautien. Cautio, cautela, pro-They that use many cautions in selling before they come to a point. Cautio

nes, cautores, m. Of or belonging to a caution. Cau-

#### C. ante F.

To ceale or leave off. Cello, defino, defifio, supersedeo, omitto, remitto, dimitto, concesso, mitto, po-

To cease or be allayed. Quiesco, conquiesco, subsido, consido, resido.
To cease from. Absisto, desisto, par-

To cease from weeping. Parcere la mentis To cease from work. Ferio, & fe

To cease or leave off for a time. Intermitto. To cease from sorrow. Dedoleo, la

mentis parco.

To ceale to be. Denascor, desiit. To begin to cease. Refrigesco. The matter begins to cease. Refriges-

To make to cease. Refrigero. To caufe wicked freech to ceafe. Re rigerare fermones iniquiffimos. ceased. Cessarus, remissus, p. A ceasing. Intermissio, cessario, va-

catio, interflitio, f. intermissus, m. A ceasing from labour. Quies, remies f. A ceasing from ministration of justice

in things judicial. Justitum, n.
Without ceasing. Indefinenter.
A Cetuic. Schedula. To celebrate. Celebro, concele

Celebrated. Celebratus. A celebration. Celebratio. Celebrity. V. Renown. Celerity. Celeritas. Celestial. Colestia. V. Heavenly. A Cella. Cella. The Cell of a Monk or Hermite. Man-

A Cellar. Cellarium, hypogæum A littie cellar. Cellula, f. cellario-A place to go down a cellar. Demea

culum, n.

A wine-cellar. Vincaria, f. doliarium, n. vini apotheca.

Cellars in the Capitol of Rome, where both their standards for war were kept, and also money, or treasure that Priests about other ceremonies used. Favifix.

He or the that bath the charge of

cellar. Cellarius, m. cellaria, f. Of or pertaining to a cellar. Cellaris,

Celsitude. V. Highnes. A coment wherewith ftones are join-He that in causes judicial joineth ed together. Lithocolla, f. figninum opus, comentum.

A censer. Thuribulum, igniculum, ienibulum, n. acerra. The cenfory, or place where incense is offered. Thymiaterium, thuricrema řínm.

A Conlog or reformer of manners. Cenfor, reformator, cenfitor. Punishments given by the Censor. Cen-

The office of a cenfor. Cenfura, f. which hath been Confor, or pertaining to him. Cenforius, adi.

Belonging to Cenfors. Cenfualis, adj. allo of denumberment or valuation. Cenfor-like. Cenforié. Cenfure. V. Correttion.

To cenfiere. Judico, noto. A censure. Censura, f. A Centaure. Centaurus. A center. Centrum, n. cardo, m Things whose center is not known. A.

centra. Of a center. Centralis, adi. A Centurion. V. Captain.

A Century. Centuria. d Ceremony. Ceremonia, tus, m. Ceremonies used by them who drink new

wine. Meditrinalia, n. Ceremonies that the Romans used in marriages. Farracea, n. Ccremonies done in the night. Hyacinthia.

Certain Ceremonies used by Diviners. Perennia. Ceremonial. Ceremonialis, ritualis. Ceremonious. Ceremoniis addictus. ratus, adj.

To be very ceremonious. Superftitio-Ceremoniously. Superflitiose. A Cerot. Ceratum, Cerotum.

To be certain or manifest. Confto To be certain of. Scio.

It is certain. Liquet, conflat, im. perf.

Certain or fiere. Certus, certior, in dubius, testatus, indubitatus, ratus exploratus, fixus, p. manifeflus, per picuus, adj. Certainti. Certitudo, f.

Some certain thing or person. dam, ædam, oddam, Certain others. Alii. certainly, certes, or fixely. Certe, imirum, plane, prorfus, prorfum

adv. quidem conjunct. Certainly, or without doubt. Certò indubitanter, proculdubio.

For a certain time. Explorate To certifie. Certifico, certum, vel

certiorem aliquem facio.

To be certified. Certifio. Certified. Certior factus. A certifying. Indicatio.
A certifier. Autor.
A Certificate. Libellus, m. Certation. V. Strife. Cerufe. V. White-lead. To cespitate. V. Stumble. To cels, tax or levy. Censeo, indi

To ces a fine or penalty. Multo, mulato-To be ceffed. Cenfeor. A Ceffer, he that valueth how much a ian is worth. Cenfor, discusior, m. Ceffed. Census, p.

A ceffioner. Conturbator.
A ceftern to put water in. Cifierna. nafiterna, f.

A little celtern. Cifternula. A ceftern-cock, or the teat of a ceftern w which the water cometh out. Ma-

mo, turbor, favio.

To chafe much. Excandesco

commorus, concitus, p.

tio, anxietas, f.

facio, fervefacio.

To chafe within himself. Ringor.

A chafing, or being angry. Indigna-

Pertaining to a ceftern. Cifterninus

C aute H. To thace. Infequor. clamo.

A challenge, or a matter excepted against. Calumnia, exceptio.

A Chalice. Calix, m. fimpulum. A chace at Tennice. Meta, terminus. To thate, fret or fume. Indignor, fuccenfeo, exardeo, fre-A Chalice, or cup of earth used in Sa-

fimpavium, vel fimpullum. To chafe again greatly. Recandeo. To chafe one. V. To make angry. Chafed, or made angry. Infenfus, Chail. Creta, f.

Chafing, or being in a great chafe. Indignabundus, indignantissimus, Indignabundus, indignantiffinus, adj.

To chafe, warm, or make hot. Caleclack, Creatius, n.

Laid or marke with chalk. CreaLaid or marke with chalk. CreaLaid or marke with chalk. Crearus, adi.

To chase with outragious eating or drinking of hot things. Therme-To be chafed or made hot. Concaleo.

A chamber . Ædes, f. pl. Chafed, or made hot. Fervefactus, concalefactus. A chafing or making hot. Calefa-dus, m. calefadio, f. culum, dormitorium, n. A chamber wherein fick men do lie. To chafe with the fingers or hands. Valendinarium, n. Tero, mollio, frico, perfrico.
Chafed, or rubbed with the fingers or

Thalamus.

hands. Frictus, p.

A chafer, or chafing-dish. Sufferve-factorium, batillum, ignitabulum, n. A dining-room. Triclinium. barillus menfarius, foculus, m. Thaff. Palea, acus, ûs, f. acus um, antithalamus. eris, n.
The chaff of wheat and barley. Cyri

bia, n.

A chaff-house. Palcare, palearium, n. lamus, m. Chaffy, or unclean. Aceratus, adj. Mingled with chaff. Palcatus, ace-Zeta, zerula, zetecula, f. A chamber wherein the Sexton or

Full of chaff. Acerofus.
To chaffer. V. Buy and fill.
Chaffer. V. Merchandire.
A chaffern to heat water in. Scu-Pafforhorium An inner chamber or parlour. tra, f. fervorium, n. A chamber in the upper part of the

To chain, or tie in with chains. Cateno. To chain together. Concateno. Chained. Catenatus, p. catenarius.

A chain. Caterra f. A little chain. Catenula, f. catel-

A chaining. Catenatio, f.
A chain of gold to wear about ones neck. Torques, & torquis, m. vel f. That weareth a chain. Torquarus

adi. A chain, or small collar which women wear about their necks. Murænula, f. The chain, or fisple-ring fastned to the

vole to dram by. Ampron. Athair. Cathedra, fella, f. A chair of flate. Thronus A chair to carry one about, a fedan. Lectica gestatoria.

A chair with elbows. Solium.

A colair with clows. Solium.
A folding chair. Sella plicatilis.
A chair made with loofe joints, which
may be turned every way. Trochum.
A compafe-chair. Hemicyclus, m.
A privy-chair or stool. Sella familiaris, & familiarica.

Chaired or stalled. Cathedratus, p.

Of or pertaining to a chair or feat. Cathedralis, cathedrarius, cathedralirius.

A Calves-chaldzon. Vituli inte-To challenge or take to bimfelf. Ven-

dico. V. Claim.
To challenge as when one challengeth another into the field. Provoco. Challenged. Provocatus, p.

Such a challenge or challenging. Provocatio, f.
Such a challenger. Provocator, m

Challengers at a prize, or fighting with fwords. Mirmillones, m. Belonging to a challenge, or challen-ging. Provocatorius, adj.

To challenge openly, or gain-fay. Re-

A Chall-pit. Cretarium, cretæ fo-

To chalk, to make white, or score with chalk. Creed notare.

A kind of chalky earth conserving wheat. Chalcidica, f.

chalky, or full of chalk. Cretofus, adj.

Of or belonging to shalk. Cretaceus,

A chamber to lie or fleep in. Cubi-

A chamber with two beds, or rooms with two tables. Biclinium, n. . . . A bed-chamber for husband and wife.

A little chamber near the masters, where the servants do lie. Procœti-A double bed-chamber. Amphitha-

A chamber for one bed and two stools, joined to another chamber all in one.

church beeper doth tie; alfe a bride- cidentalion. V. Peradventure. A Chancel. Cella f.

A Chancel of a Church where none bu Priefts came. Adyrum, facrarum, n mophylax, archigrammateus, cuftos Goilli magni. A chamber only for women , wherein

A chief Chancellor. Archicancella-FIDS. ID. The Bilbons Chanceller. Officialis. The Chanceller-fhip. Cancellariatus, m.

they fpin and weave. Gynaccium, n. Affects-chamber. Discretorium, n. Achamber of presence. Cubile salunomophylacium.
The Chancers-office. Tabularium. n. Chambers's or many houses under one key. Conclavia, n.

A letting forth of chambers to hire. A Chancer-man, a practitioner in the Law to draw out writs. Formularius.

Chancery-like, of or belonging to the Chancery. Cancellarius. rius, m. venditor candelarum.

An uber of the chambers Admittionalis, m. A Wax-chandler. Cerarius, lychno A chamber-fellow. Contubernalis. A chanel, canel, or gutter. Cloaca, f. canalis, d. g. aquæductus, aqua-

A Chamberlain, he or she that waiteth in a chamber. Cubicularius, ledisterniator, m. trix, f. camerarigium, imbrex. A little chanel. Canaliculus, aonaliculus, m. The chanel of a river. Alveus, m.

A chamberlain that hath the charge of The deep chanels of the Sea. Vectes, A chamber hair that hair to charge of money. A chamber maid. Pedistequa, f.

An head-chamberlain. Decurio cu-The hollow chanel in a wine-preß. Torcular.

Chanels in villars. V. Chamfer That hath been a chamberlain. Excu-To change one thing for another. V To exchange To change from one place to another

Of or belonging to a chamber or cham-berlain. Cubicularis, cubicularius. Transmuto. To change out of one form into and ther. Transfiguro. To change out of one hand into and

Chambering. V. Daliance.
A chamberlain of a city. Quæstor urbanus, ærarius. The office of such a chamberlain. Quæ-To change from one nature or colour to another. Muro To change and turn inte. Migro.

murario.

bilitas, f.

A changing one thing for another Permutatio, f.

A changing by courfe. Viciffitudo.

A changing from one place to another

A changing from one form to another

Changeable, or that may be changed. Mutabilis, variabilis.

Changeable or unconstant. Mutabilis,

varius, inconstans, desultorius, insta-

futus, verfipellis, adj.
Changeable of colour. Discolor, ver-

bilis, multiplex, adj.

A garment of changeable file. foriculata, vel furculata.

Changeable in words or deeds.

Of or belonging to such a chamber To change habitation or ledging. Demigro. Chamblet. Cymarile, n. pannus To change again. Remuto. undulatus, fericum undularum To change or digest perfectly. Deco-Agarment of Chamblet. Vestis un dulata, scutulata, vel cymatilis.

To change his opinion. Flectere ju A Chamelton. Chameleon. dicium, decedere de sententia. To make thamfering channels, or To change money. Commun, cambio hate in Hones or tombe. Strin. To change the manner of. Inflecto. Chamfered. Striatus, p. To change from, and turn to. Inclino To be changed. Mutor, deflecto, ver-

A chamferet, channel, or rebat. Strix A chamfering, channelling, or making to. V. To alter. hollow. Striatura, firia, f. To be changed inte. Transco. To champ. V. To chem. To make one change bis mind. Col-

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A chamber whereunto men only refort.

He that fo letteth chambers. Coena-

A groom of the chamber. Cubicula

boxft. Comaculum.

Andron, onis.

menrium.

Contacularia.

onnibernio, m.

ıs, triclinarius.

iculariorum.

icularius, m.

A chamber-pot. Marula.

V. Parlour.

flors, f.

A Champion. Pugil, c. g. athleta. labefacto. Changing or altering. Mutans, vari agonifla, m. A champion using to fight with hurle ans, p. mutatorius. bats and clubs. Pygmachus. The exercise of a champion. Pugila-Changed. Mutatus, immutatus, ver-

fus, alteratus, permutatus, variatus. Changed from better to worfe. Pejo-Champion-like. Pugilice, Herculee ratus, p. Changed from his proper nature, and

Champion, or plain ground. Campus. drawn to some other use. Modificatus, p m. regio campestris, æquor campi.
Of champion ground. Campester, & A change. Commutatus, m. varie tas, vicis, f. A changing. Mutatio, commutatio campefiris. demutatio, emutatio, variatio, im

To chance or happen. Accido, con-tingo, obtingo, incido, cado, adve-nio, evenio, obvenio.

To come by chance, or to chance suddenly on a thing. Incido.
To get by chance of lots. Sortior. It chanceth. Contingit, accidit, eve

nit, imp.

Chanced by fortune or lot. Sortitus.p. Transfiguratio, metamorphofis, f. That chanceth. Accidens, contin-A changing of purpose. Digressio. Changeableness. Incomfantia, muta gens, incidens, p.

Chance. Cafus, m. fortuna, fors, accidentia, f. eventus. A good chance. Fortunium, n.
Ill chance, or chance-medley. Infortunium. V. Misfortune.

A chance, or present occasion. Res, f.
An heavy chance. Plaga. A chance of dice. Sors. A coming or meeting by chance. Obi-

tus, m. Chancing, or happening by chance. Fortuitus, adj.

ficolor, versicolorius, adj. Changeling children. Lamiæ, f. By chance. Forte, fortuito, fortuitè, fortitò, obiter, accidenter, ac-

dititius, suppositus, suppositius, la-A changer of money. V. Banker. A Chanon. Canonicus,m. V.Canon.

To chant. V. To fing.
A chanter, or chief finger. tor, exodarius, chorofiares, m. V. which Bash executed free charge,

To chap as the ground doth. Chafmaritio

To make to chap. Hinles.
A chap or chante, Rima, alienta, fct A little chap. Rimula, f. ...

A chap of ground Chaffres A chapping. Fisher, fine Chaps or clefts in the hand is or other parts of the body, mude by cold. gades, f. vel Rhagadia, n. Chapped or chinhed Hilblets, rima

tus, adj. sciffus, fisius, p.
Full of shaps. Rimofus, adj.
As it were by chaps. Hinker. By chaps and cuts. Intercise, adv.

A chape, as the chape of a fcabbard. Rostrum, n. The chapiter of a pillar. Epiflyli-

A Chaplain. Capellanus, facella-A chaplet or garland. Corona. co-

rolla, f. fertum, n.

A chapman. Mercator, inflitor, m. culatus, p. trix, f. mercidicus, licitaror emptor. A poor or beggarly chapman Licitator. ia. V. Coff.
Evequented by chapman. Vendax. Chargeable Belonging to chapmany. Mercativus, emporericus.

Chapmanhip. Emporeuma, n. ars inflitoria. A Chappel. Capella, facellum. A little Chappel. Henuia, capellula,

A Chappel within the houfe. Larari- quedriga. um. n. The mafter of the Chappel, or the chief mamaxa.

The majter of the Coopies, or to easy maintain.

A chariest for war, armed with books A Charlet for war, armed with books A Charlett-house. Executa, f. exedia, f. ex A Chapter beld by the Officers of a Cathedral Church. Capitulum. Of or belonging to a Chapter. Capi-

tularis. In Chapter, with full confect of the Chapter. Suffragante capitulo. To diftinguish by Chapters. Capitulo. The Chapter of a book. Caput, capi-

tulum, n. Chapter by Chapter. Capitulation, adv. A character. Character. To charatterige. Ad vivum descri-

Charcoal. Carbo, m. A chare. V. Bufineft. A chare-mamon. Diercenaria. To-charge or .command. Impero. inbeo, mando, præcipio, interdico, admando, dico. To charge by proclamation. Edico.

To charge upon pain. Interminor. To charge moreover. Superimpono. To be charged or commanded Imperor. Charged fast. Obfirictus, p. A charge or commandment. Justus, m. edictio, f. mandatum, praceptum, imperium, infirm, n.

To charge often. Pracepro.

He to whom a charge is given. Mandatorius, adi. To charge or affault. Adorior, aggredior. To charge with a crime. Accuso.

A charge in battel. Impreisio. To charge or burden. Onero. To be charged or loaden meth. Induo So charged. Oneracus, pomflus, adj Chargeable or burdenous Onerofus, adj To affign to some charge. Denego.
To take charge of any thing. Subco, trix, f. A changeling that is put in the place capelio.

of another. Subdieus, Subdicivus, Sub- To de mes charge well and through

Perfongor.
To have charge over fome buffiels. Pra-To bave the charge of. Chro. To have the charge of another mens be fines. Procuro.

Singer. A chantry, i.e. a Chappel in which the sing free committed to out charges Committed to out charges Commentation of the part of the datus.
Acharge, office or governmente, Cura, custodia, custuto, procuracio, f. munus, negotium, ministerium, n. pro-

A charge gives to one, or that he to-keth upon him. Onus, plonden, pen-lum, n. fors. The executing of same charge or office

An affigument to a charge or office Delegatio, f.
He that bath the charge under austher ubcurator.

He or fle that bath the change of fame thing for smoother. Procurator marin f. He that taleth on him the charge of try business. Enlades.

To lay to mes charge. Infimulo, ex-probro, accuro, inculo, infero, congeo. objecto. To lay to ones charge falfy. Calum

Laid to ones charge. Objective. tio, objectio, objectatio,
Charged with, Obnoxins, adi, ac

Charge or coft. Sumprus, m. impen-Chargeable or coftly. Sumprajofus

A charger, doubler, or great platter. Parina, lank paropis, f. catinus, m. cacinum, mazonomum, n.

Taguide, or drive a chatiot. Aurigo.

A chariot, or carr. Currus, m. plaufirum, vehiculum, rheda, carruca,

A chariet used in selemnities. Ar

vinarius.
A chariot wherein images were car ried. Thenfa, f.

A chariot wherein women were car ried. Pilentum, n. A chariot with four wheels. Carrus. Mr. Carrum, D. A chariot baving high wheels. Car-

ricucium, n.
A little chariot. Carriculum, curriculum, n.
A Flemith or French chariot. Peto-

itum, n. A kind of delicate chariot. Pam pillum, n. A froift chariot. Ocyma, f.

A chariot-maker. Carrucarius.
A place where they did use to run with chariots. Trigarium, n.
That hath on it the print of a chariot. Quadrigatus, adj.
Serving to a chariot. Rhedarius adj.

of the fashion of a chariot. Curulis, adj. V. Cart.

A chariot-man. Essedarius, rheda. ius, carrucarius, cifiarius, auriga.

Charte. Sollicitus. Charteable. Mifericors. Charitably. Pie. Very charitable. Charitativus. Charis=main. Triones, m. ha-

maka, f. plaustrum. To charm or inchant. Incante To charm away or uncharm. Became A charm or inchantment. Incantamen tum, incantamen, incantatio, f. car men, n.

A charm to cause one to love. Amato rium carmen. A thatmer, be er fie. Incantator, m

A charming away. Recantatio, f.
Charming Incantatus.
Charming Incantatus.

A charnel-bouje. Offuaria, f.

Charp, or wary. Cautus, adi.

natio, cantatio, cantio, f.

charmingly. Incantatorie.

To chase or drive. Premo.

go, pello, expello, in fugam conver-

To chat peartly. Argutor.
To chat between. Intergarrio.

Idle chat. Fabulæ, nugæ.

A chatting go Tip. Lingulaca.

To chatter as birds do. Garrio, ob-

To chatter like a crow. Cornicor.

Chattering. Garrulitas.

That chatters much. Garrulus, adj.

To chatter with the teeth. Dentibus

A chaunce. V. Chance.

To cham. V. To chem.

A cheapning. Licitatio. Cheapness. Vilitas, f.

laro, latifico.

Cheapness. Vilitas, f. Cheap. Vilis, adj. Dog cheap. Pervilis, adj.

Retter cheap. Vilius, minoris pretii

Little chats. Quifquilia.

garrio, adgarrio.

carriras, f.

horrore.

crepito.

f. vestigator.

A charming or inchanting. Incanta- To be chearful. Hilaro, hilaresco, botio, pracantatio, percantatio, effasci- no animo sum. To look chearfully. Sereno. Chear. Vultus, m. His chear is gone. Excidit illi vultus.

Chearfulneß or pleasanenes. Hilaritas,f. Chearful or pleasant. Hilaris, la tus, adj. hilaratus, p. ferenus, adj. Chearfully or merrily. Hilariter, A charter or writing. Diploma charta, f. infirumentum, n.

To chear or encourage. Exhortor, hortor. Chearfulnes or livelines. Alacritas, f.
A chearing or encouraging. Hortatio, f. A chase at tennis. Meta, f. terminus, m.
A chase or forrest. Lucus, sylva, f. Chearful or lively. Alacer, & alacris, adj. Chearfully or lively. Alacriter. To chase or hunt. Venor, pervenor To make good chear together. Congræco, congracor, pergracor.

fector, agito, peragito.
A chafer or hunter. Venator, m. trix Sumptuous chear. Dapancus, Perfi-cus apparatus. V. Feafung. Of or belonging to chafing. Venati To these. Predor, decipio. V.Prey. A cheat, or cheating trick. Deceptio, dolus-To chase or drive away. Fugo, abi-

A cheat, or cheater. Deceptor, impoffor. Cheated. Deceptus.

to, perfugo propello, agito.
To chafe at. Excutio, fugo. To chase divers ways. Diffugo.
To chase forward. Propulso.
Chased away. Propulso, fugarus, p. A cheating. Impostura.
To check or taunt. Convition, oppro bro, exprobro, increpo, coarguo, redarguo, carpo, taxo, increpito, fu-Chased out. Excusus, effugatus. gillo, corripio, perstringo.

To give a privy check, or half check. A chafine forward. Propulfatio,

Submoneo, & fummoneo. To be chaft, or live chaftly. Virgino. To be checked. Corripior. Checked. Increpicus, persiricus,p. chastity. Castitas, pudicitia, conti-nentia, puritas, pudor, virginitas,

A check or taunt. Contumelia, repre castimonia, integritas. henfio, fugillatio, f. aculeus, m. pipu Making chaft. Castificus. lum, convitium, maledictum, oppro bium, monitum, n. intemeratus, fobrius, inviolatus. Chastly. Caste, pudice, castissime Sharp checks, or nipping taunts. Sa-

les, pl. m. A checker. Convitiator.
To check or interrupt ones talk. Ob To thattile. Castigo, corrigio.
To chastile or rate. Incesso. To chastise with other. Concastigo. rogo, reclamo. V. Controul.
To make checker=work, or other little Chastised. Castigatus, p.

A chastiser. Castigator, m. trix, f.

work, with small pieces coloured, as in tables, boards and pavements. Ver A chastifing. Castigatio, coercitio, f. That may or ought to be chastised. Ca-stigabilis. V. To correct and punish. miculor, aris.

A small piece that men make checker-work withal. Tessella, f. To chat or talk many moras. V . To prate. Checker-work. Testellarium, n. Made checker-wise,or in checker-work To chat together. Confabulo, garrulo.

Mala checker-will, or the checker-will.
Teffellatus, p.
A checker-board. Teffellatus.
A checker. Fiscus regius, adj.
A checker. Mala, bucca, gena, man-Chatted between. Intergarritus, p. Saucy chatting. Petulantia linguæ.

dibula, f. The cheeks. Fauces, f. A little cheek. Buccula, f.
The two fides of the cheeks that are Chattels real, as leafes and fuch like.
Res reales, vel bona realia, bona non puffed up with blowing. Bucca, f. The cheek-teeth. Columellares, molares. Chattels personal, as horses and such like. Personales, vel prædiales res, f.

The check-bone. Maxilla, f. The cheek-apple, a round ball under the eve. Gena, mala, f. An hogs check fowfed. Synciput &

The chattering of birds. Garritus,in. finciput. He or they which have great blob cheeks. Euccones, bucculentus, adj. He or they which have great cheeks, and broad mouths. Mactrici, orum, &

Chattering birds. Garrulæ aves. Ever chattering. Garrulosus. To chatter, or make a noise. Crepito martici, m. macticus. Cheek by joul. Tegens latus. There. Caseus, m.
Soft chesse. Pressum lac, caseus recens. To chatter the teeth for cold. Denti bus crepitare, frendere, firidere, pra Cheife made of : cows milk. Bubulus A chatterer. Crepitator.

Cheese made of mares milk. Hippace, plimus.
A kind of old falt cheefe, also rotten A Chauldron V. Cauldron. A chauldron of coals, i. e. 36 bu,hels.

cheefe full of mites, and feafoned with vinegar. Tyrotarichus, m. Cheise made upon rushes, called fresh

cheefe and jackman. Junculi. Second or course cheese. Recocta. To theapen. Commercor, liceor, li Cheste-rennet renning which turns milk To be good cheap. Vileo.
A cheapner of wares. Licitator, n into curds. Coagulum, n.
A check-preß. Caseale, n.

A cheese-jat. Forma, fiscella,fiscina,f. A cheeft-cake. Placenta galacticia, f. racleotica. A cheefe-monger.Cafearius, lactarius, m. Pertaining to cheefe. Cafearius, adj.

Thei frage. Vectigal. primares, fummates. To thear, or make cheerful. Exhi-

Cheif perfons of a city. Optimates, A cheif officer that keepeth evidences.

cheif Secretary. Primicerius. A cheif Governour of a city with others. Primas, m.
He that is cheif or principal in any

order. Coryphæus, m. The cheif. Princeps, c. g. cheifdom. Principalitas, f. principal-

The cheif rule, place or authority. Pri matus, furimatus, m.
The cheif part. Principatus, m.

The cheif praises. Prima, arum, f. The cheif or principal. Præcipuus. principalis, primus, primarius, seletus, fummus, maximus, adj.

The first or cheif of all the rest. Apprimus, porissimus, electissimus, an-

tiquissimus, adj. cipue, præfertim, maxime, potifimum, potiffime, principaliter, fum-

mum, porini me, principaliter, inime, imprimis, apprime.

Cheiftain. V. Captain.

Chequer. V. Checker.

70 cherith. Foveo, focillo, alo. To cherish or make much of. Indulseo, mulceo, demulceo. To cherish or nourish together. Confoveo, collacto, collacteo, connutrio.

Cherifhed. Fotus, altus, enutritus focillatus, p. Cherished together. Confotus. A cherishing. Curatio, f.

Cherishingly. Blande. To thern, or make butter. Butyrum agirare. A obern for butter. Fidelia.

A therry. Cerasum, cerasium.
A therry-tree. Cerasus, f. A cherry-flone. Acinus, m. acinum, A cherry-wine Cerafites. A chelip, or vermine commonly lying

under stones. Tylus, procellio, m.
To play at their. Latrunculis, later. unculis ludere.
To play at ches. Scruporum lusus, ludus tefferarius, prælia latronum, la-

trunculorum lufus. A ches-board. Abacus, alveus lusorius, tabula latruncularia, alveolus, alveolum.

Ches-men. Latrones, latrunculi, vel laterunculi. A Cheß-man. Calculus,furunculus,m To the t dead bodies with spice and sweet ointments. Pollincio, is.

He that fo chefteth. Pollinctor. Such a chesting. Pollinctura, f. pol-

linctus, m. A cheft wherein dead bodies are car-

ried Toculus, m. A cheft or coffer. Arca, cifta, capfa, f. capfus, fcrinium, gazophylacium,

repolitorium. A little cheft. Arcula, arcella, ciftula, ciftella, capfella, f. scriniolum, n.
A little chest, wherein lots are put at the chusing of officers. Situla, f.

A cheft to keep papers or writings in. Chartophylacium. A cheft, or place wherein evidences or (ach like writings are kept. Tabularium

A chieft covered with leather as is a trunch. Rifcus, m. A cheft wherein apparel is kept.

A cheft where Mercers put their wares. Nidus, m. A cheft or coffer-maker. Scriniarius

arcularius, m.
That bears a cheft. Ciftifer, adj. A mans cheft or breaft. Pectus, n.

adi. A cheffin or chefinut. Nux caftanea. glans Sardiana; glans Jovis, facra, Fle

A kind of great chestnut, called a Ma-rion. Balanus, f. A kind of great round chestnut. Balanites, f.

Caffanea, f.

Made of cheftnut-trees. Caftanens. ca Ehereri. Alura hordina.

To cheve. V. To thrive. Chevifunce. V. Bargaining. A thebron, or cheveron, Eignum. mastico. To chew often. Mansito, as.

Chewed or chawed. Manducarus confectus, p. A chewing or chawing. Manducatio mafticatio, commanducatios f. con

fectio, L. He that always cheweth on sateth Mando, opis, m. To chew the cad. Rumino, ruminor

remando. A chewing of the cud. Ruminatio. rampia ario e A thibbol. Cæpula, vel cepula, bul

bine, f.
The blade of a chibbol. Talia, f. A chick or chicken. Pullus, m. A little chicken. Pullulus.

Pullafter A hatching of chickens. Pullatio,

pulliries, f. The bried of young chickens themselves Pullities, f. Of or belonging to chickens. Pullinus.

To count his chicken before they be

hatched. Incerta pro certis deputare,
To thus or rebute. Jurgo, objutago,
increpo, increpito, reprehendo, cafligo, compello, inculpo, arguo, in-culo, inclamo, incello. To chide. V. Eraml.

To chide earnestly with one. Delitigo. To chide with one, or to find bimjelf aggrieved. Exposulo.
To chide much or often. Objurgito,

adjurgo.

Chidden. Increpitus, objurgatus, p.

Achider. Objurgator, jurgator, m. & jurgatrix, f. increpitor.

A chiding. Objurgatio, compella-tio, f. jurgium, n. Chiding, or belonging to chiding. Objurgatorius, adj.

juigatorius, adj.
Chidingly. Objurgiter, jurgiose, adv.
Chief. V. Cheif.
Athiblain. Pernio, m.
Alittle chilblain. Perniunculus, m.

To be great with child. Gravidor. To be the fathers own child in conditions. Patriffo.

To play the child. Puerasco. To wax a child again, or play the child. Repuerafco.

A child. Puer, partus, m. depubis, depuber, proles.
Children. Liberi, filii, m. foboles,

pignora, proles, foctus.

A little child or baby. Pufio, infans, c. g. infantulus, puerulus, pu-fillus, pupus, pupulus.

A woman child. Virguncula, puel-

la, puerula, puera, pupa, f.

A child born before his time. Puer abortivus, m. exterricineus fœtus, exterraneus.

A child born before day. Manius, m A child born after his fathers death. Posthumus puer, posthuma proles,

posthumus, m.
That hath a child his father yet living. Patrimus.

A child sucking long, or brought up wantonly. Manmochreptus, m. pra,f. A fatherleß child. Pupillus, m. la, f. A fucking child. Puer lactans. A fofter child, or one that Sucheth the fame milk. Puer collactaneus.

A child born at the Sun-rifing. Lu cius, m. A child of one year old. Puer anniculus. A chesinut-tree, or the chesinut it felf. | Children of the age of two years. Bi-

muli, adj. A place set with chesinut-trees. Casta- children of the age of three years. Trimuli.

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Agrippæ.

Children of Kings and Princis. Be guli, m. regii pueri.
Children of Noblemen clad in vestures of purple until they be feventeen years of gium, orapygium, orthopygium, a.

Of purple until they be feventeen years of the chine of a fifb. Spina piccis.

of purple until they be jeventeen years of age. Prætextatæ.
Children taken by Elfs. V. Changlings.
A child new-born. Puerpersum:
A child born when the father is out of the country, or an old man. Procu lus, m.

out of his mothers belly-Czfby onis

Maic.

A child born flowly, or such a one who is long before she be delivered of it. Chordus puer, & cordus.
A child cast or thrown out into th

freets; whose father is unknown Expo projectus puer.

A child that having been abused a

gainst nature, is now too stale for that unia wine preasure. Exouctus, en.
The child in the mothers womb, beforeit have perfect shape. Embryo, embry-

on, c.g. A child or twin, which being born with another, that being abertive; doth come to perfett birth. Vopiscus, m. A child whose father liveth. Patri-

mus, m. patrima, f. The time of womens lying in child-bed Puerperium, n. Greatness with child. Graviditas. f.

The being great with child. Prægnatio, f.
Three children at one birth. Trige mini, pl.
Child-bearing, or the deliverance of

child. Nixus, üs, m.
A woman lying in child-bed. Infan aria f. That beareth children or that causeth

to bear or bring forth children. Puer perus, adj. Grat with child.Gravida,prægnan

Child-hood. Pueritia, ætatula, æta

tenella. V. Age.

Even from his child-hood. A pueritia, ab infantia, à parvulo, ab ineunte ætate, à teneris annis, ab incu-

puellaris, infantilis, adj.

without children. Illiberis, impro Childilhnels. Pueritia, puerilitas, f.

Childifh-pastimes. Nuces, f. crepundia, n.

Childish. Puerilis, ludicer. That is of childish, or womanish con-

ditions. Eviratus, ior, adj. More childish. Infantior. Childifbly. Pueriliter, juveniliter. To be chitt, or shake with cold, or

To be thirt, or judge with told, or breme. Algeo.
To be chill for fear. Cohorreo.
Chillnes with cold. Algor, m.
Chill with cold. Algidus, prægelidus, adi.

That maketh chill. Algificus, adj. chilly. Frigidé. A chime of bells. Classicum, frequer

tamentum tintinabulorum, n. A chime-keeper. Nolæ curator, m. A maker of chimes. Faber automata

To chime bells. Pulfare campanas nu merosé. Chimed. Pulsatus.

A chimer of bells. Pulsaror. A chimera. Chimæra.

A Chimnera. Caminus focus fumarius, fornax, f. furnarium, ignarium, lar. A chimney wherein is fire. Lucens

The shank or tunnel of a chimney. In-furnibulum, furnarium, spiramen-

Made like a chimney. Caminarus, adj. A chimney-sweeper. Cerdo, m.

children bern with their feet forwards. The chimesough. Pertuffis, & Trachelus, m. vertebra, vertibula; & vertibulum, n. fpina, fpinæ crates. The lower part of the chine. Uropy To chine. Rxdorino.

hined. Exdorfuarus f To chank as the ground doth. V. Chap To ftop shinks. Obstipo-

A chink. Rima.
To chink. Rimas agere.
Chink. Pecunra.
Chink. Rimofus. A chink or cleft in the ground, which t viotent fream tunning down hill dot make. Charadra, fistura, f.

One that hath a chin longer thanordi nary. Mento, m. Great chinud. Mentatus, mentofus

To this, as to thip bread. Præfeco To chip with an ax. Aftiny deciole

Tookip tound about with an ax. Circumdolo. A chip, or that which is chip'd off Secamentum, n. assula, f. Chips that carpenters do make. Schi-

dia, n. allule, f. Chips to kindle fire. Fornes, m.
The chipping of bread. Refegmina panis, firscuræ, quisquiliæ crustarum, putamina.

A bread chipping. Mica panis, gru

Chirography. Chirographum. Chiromantia. To therp as a Sparrow. Pipilo, minurio, minurizo, fritinnio. A chirping of small birds, a chinking. Minuritio, minurizatio, f. cantus avium.

Thirurgion. Chirurgus.

A chirurgion that heateth outward diseases, by laying mollifying plaisters to the outward parts. Aliptes, m.

Of or belonging to chirurgay. Chirur-A chifel. Scalper, m. celtis, f. fcal-A little chifel. Scalpellus, m. scal-

innegates, a teneris annis, ab incui-nabulis, à teneris unquiculis, à parvis. Of or letonging to a child. Puerilis, Ducllaris, infancilis, adi. Lenigo, lenula, lenticula, f. Full of chits. Lentiginolus.

A chittifh-face, or chitty-face. Im robulus. A thitterling. Omafum, falifcus

A (mall gut or chitterling falted. Hila, . hilla, orum, n. Chibalry. Militia, f. equestris mi-

iria comirarus. A chock under the chin.M cnti at-A choice. V. Chook.

Actionce. V. Chools.
To choose, or firangle. Strangulo, suffoco, præsoco, effoco, spiritum præcludo, offoco, oblido, ango. Choked or strangled. Strangulatus enecatus, p. fuffocatus, elifus.

A choker, he or the that choketh.

Suffocator, m. trix, f. A choking. Suffocatio, strangulatio,

Temporary, anticatory, transparatory, praefocation, f.

Choler. V. Anger.
Cholerick men. Picrocholi, m.
Cholerick. Bilofus, cholericus, adj. without choler. Acholos, adj. To choose, elect, or make choise Coopto, lego, deligo, eligo, To thoofe, ordain, or appoint. Defigno, deligo, conflituo.

To choose or appoint another in his

room. Sublego, substituo. To choose, pick out, or cull. Excerpo, pracerpo, deligo, seligo, lego, delibo, defumo fecerno. To choose into a company: Allego.

To choole or take for his child.Adopto-

To choose out lots. Sortior. .: To choofe by lot after others bave chofen Subfortion. Cholen Co-optatus, lubiortitus lub-

jectus, p. lectus, electus, adj. chosen or picked out. Delectus, selectus, excerptus, delibatus, excerptus, delibatus, exempres.
Chosen into a company. Allectus, p. Chosen out alen unto. Ascirus. Chosen out from among others. Selectus. Choice or election. Election delection. electus, delectus ni. optio conditio f

electiuncula, f.
Choice or diversity. Varietas. Of mine own choice. Sponte, abl. fine recto

A chooser. Elector, m. A thoofing. Co-optatio, electio, f.

A choofing or gathering: Lectus, m.
conquilito, f.

A: thoofing out from among others. lefton f. A choosing by lot to fill up the places of them that were before refused. Subsorti-

Choice or exquisite. Exquisitus, ior, issumus, adi.
Chosen, or associated to without any good cause. Ascititius, accitus, adi.

Chofen to Some dignity by confent of a affembly. Committatus, adj. without choice. Indiferetus, adj. Most choisty. Lectifime.
To thop or out off. Præcido, trunco

nrafcindo. To chop |bort. Præcido. To chop or change. V. Change. To chop. Confeindo, concido. chopped. Decurtatus, abscissus. A thopping. Decurtatio, abscissio. chopt off. Truncatus, p. truncus, adj

A chop. Divifura, f.
A chopper off. Truncator, m. trix, A chopping off. Truncatio, f.
A Chopping-bnife. Anformm,n. culter herbarius,clunabulum,& clunaculum. with chopping. Cafim. The chorus of a Tragedy. Chorus.

A Checography. Chorographia.
To chat like a Chough. Cornicor A chough. Moneda. A cornish-chough. Graculus.

A Chalmatory, or little veffel out of which Princes were anointed. Lenticnla. f. A chrisme, chrisome, or crisome. Chris

ma, tos. Charifal or Charifal rather Chrystallus, f.chrystallum, glesium, gla fium. n.

A kind of Chrystal, having black and white spots. Zeros.
A glaß of Chrystal.Chrystallinum speculum. Of or belonging to Chrystal. Chrystal-

linus, adj.;
Chrift,our only anointed Lord and Saviour. Christus, Messas, Verbigena, m. Christianity. Christianitas, f. Christianion. Christianismus, m. Christian. Christianus, christicola,

Like a christian. Christiane. The Christer of the Abecedarium.
The Christer V. Baptize.
Christing-days. Lustrici dies.
Christmas-day. Christi, vel Domin

Ehronicles, Chronica,n.annales,n A Chronicle. Monumentum, n. me Those that write Chronicles. Chronici

& commentarii, m. Chanology. Ratio,& historia tem-Thronography. Chronographia.

A kind of Chrysocolia, wherewith Goldfmiths soulder their gold. Borax.

A chuff. Rufticus. Arich chuff. Opulenta inurbanitas. A fat chuit. Piger venter. chuffy. Illepidus, inurbanus.

To choofer joyn to us a thing or prifer . Chusch or Temple. Templum, fa-The Church of Congregation of people in the Faith of Christ. Eccletia, f. A Church-man. Sacricola, m.

A Church-vard. Sepulciesum coeme terium, dormitorium, polyandrium, polyandron. A Chiech-warden, or Church-reve Ædilis, hierophylax, naophylax, ba-

filicanus, cirlios, procurator, m. ædilitium, n. disconatus. A Church-perch. V. Parab. co. Of or belonging to men. of the Church

Sacredoralis To make churith or angry. Afperd.

To be made chalift. Afperent. Charlifus. Afperias, f. Charlift. Inaffabilis, inclemens, in aumanus, afper, inurbanus.

Athat or carle of the country. Rufti cus,rusticanus,m.inurbanus,rudis,illiberalis, barbarus, truculentus.

Charles in the country. Petrones, mucharily finels or rudeness of the country carles. Rufficitas, affectuas, illiberalitas, barbaries, f. Churlishly or clownishly. Rustice, il-

iberaliter, adv.

Somewhat churlis. Agreftis.

To churn. Agicare florem ladis.

A churn. Vasculum in quo agitatur butvrum. A churn-staff. Bacillus quo agitatu

A chuned. Agitatus.
To Chule. V. Choole.
A Chymere. Exomis, f.
The chyle. Chylus. Chymical. Chymicus. A Chymift. Alchymista. Chrymistry. Chymia:

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To Ettatrige .Cicatricem obducere cicatrized. Cicatrice obductus... Cicatrizing. Epulencus. Cith, or cichpeafe. Ciret.

Titchlings, or petty siches. Cicer-

A cicle, or book to reap corn withall. V. Sickle. To circulate. V. To tame.

Eiter, a kind of drink made of apples. Cifera, f. ficera, f.

Esterp, or drapery wrought on the tops of pillars or posts, and made like cloth, or leaves turning divers mays.

Voluta, f. Dimie. V. Cement. To play on the Cimbals. Cymbalific. He that playeth on Cimbals. Cymbaifta, m.

A cimbal. Cymbalum, crotalum,n. Cinnamon. Cinnamum, cinnasia lignea.

Cinters. Cincres. A cinque at dice. Quinque, pentas, ados. Two cinques. Duz pentades. Cinque=ports. Quinque portus.

The Warden of the Cinque-ports. Limenarcha. To use Ciphers, or abbreviations in writing. Scribo aliquid notis.

A cipher or abbreviation of that which is read or written. Nota, f.
Acipher used in numbring cypreß, or

any fine linnen. Carbaffus, c.g. carbaffa, n. To make a Circle. Gyro, orbem duco-Acircle, or round compaß. Circulus.

orbis,gyrus, m. fphæra, fpira, f.
Alittle or narrow circle. Orbiculus m. fphærula, f. A circle about the Moon. Halo, & ha

los, corona, f. Circles in the Sphere. Coluri, m. A circle dividing one part of the firma

mament from the other. : Horizon. Ta.

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A mill-clack, or fuch like. Cre
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length. Auguater, m. Circles and lines in the fibere of the world, drawn from the Eaft to the weft, having one of the poles for their center and in every part, one equally distant from another. Paralleli, pl. m. Two circles in the heavens of equal di

stance from the Aquator, the one cal-led Tropicus Cancri, the other Tropicus Capricorni. Tropici, m. A Circle talled Horizon. Finiens

A little circle in the midst whereof the Gnomon is fastened. Umbilicus Circles or fiberes, one enclosing and

her. Eccentrici orbes. Circles made of bran, ufed in Sacriices. Arculata. The black circle about the eye.

Acircle, or ring of a cart. Alpis ... orbile, n.

Half a circle. Hemicyclus.

Belonging to a circle. Circularis.
Circle-wife. Circulatim orbicula-

Actrelet of wicker to set under dibes. Circelius. To go in a Circuit. Gyro.

To circuit. V. Compass. A Circuit. Circuitus, orbis, peribolus, m.

A circuit, or compassing round. Am A circuit of a roof. Orbile, n.

A circuit or compass of any thing, as Church, House, or such like. Ambitus, m. A circuit without the walls

Town, where men may walk for their Tyrfis. Actremition. Circuitio. Circular. Circularis. Circular motion. Circulario. Circularly. Circulariter. Circularity. Circularitas. To circulate. Circumferor. Circulated. Circumlatus. Circulation. Circulatio.

Circulatory. Circulatorius. A Circumcellion. V. Tavern To Circumcife. Circumcido, præ

putium amputo.

Circumcifed. Circumcifus, recuti tus, p.
One that is circumcifed. Apella, a

pelles, c. g.
Circumcifion, or cutting about.

A circumference, or round compaß about a center. Peripheria , circum-

A Circumfler accent. Gircumflexus accentus. A circumiocution, as when one word is expressed by many. Circumlocutio.

To circumferthe. Circumferibo. Circumscribed. Circumscriptus. A circumscription. Circumscrip.

To be circumfpert, or mary. Cavec discaveo, provideo, prospicio, cir

cumípicio, vigilo. Circumspect. Cautus, circumspectus. providens, prospiciens, ocularus, providus, consideratus, prudens, p.

catus, vigilans, p.
Very circumspect. Percautus, adj. Circumspection. Circumspectio, circumspectus, providentia, prospicien-

tia, dispicientia, vigilantia, cura, form. One that forefeeth circumfpectly. Cau-

Circumspectly. Caute, considerate, provide, percaute, vigilanter, circum-

Actroumftance of words. Ambage, exfecare.

Circumstanced. Circumstantiis vesti-

tus.

Circumftantial. Circumftantialis.

Circumftantially. Circumftantiali-

To circumbent. V. Deceive. Circumduttion. V. Guile. A Circumvelation. Circumvola

A pair of Cifers. Forfex , fcal-A little pair of cifers. Forficulus m. forficula, f. Acitabel. Arx.
To cite, call or fummon. Cito.

Cited. Citatus, p.

A citation, or citing. Citatio, libellus, m. A City. Civitas, urbs, polis

fccm. A city or town walled. Oppidum.
The chief or mother city. Metropo lis, f.

A little city. Urbicula, civitatula,f civitaculum, n. A city, or town incorporate, having their proper laws and offices. Munici-

A populous city. Andronium. A place of five cities. Pentapolis A country having ten cities. Deca

A city where one is born. Patria. A city standing upon vaults. Pensilis urbs.

A city, the people whereof came once from another city that was before it Colonia.

A Citizen. Civis, municeps, c. g. The freedom of a city. Civitas, ju An order of Citizens. Claffis

The company of Citizens. The State of citizens. Civitas. A citizen discharged of his freedom that after payeth money as a ftranger Ærarius m

He that is not yet made a citizen. In proles, & improlis. Of the chief or mother-city. Metro olitanus, adi.

The Bishop of that city. Metropoli tanus, metropolites, m.
Civil, of or belonging to a city. Ci. vilis, politicus, urbanicus, civicus,

Dwelling in a city. Urbanus Near the city, or pertaining to the city. Suburbanus, adj.

Pertaining to Citizens. Citizen-like. Civiliter , urbani

A Ciftern. V. ceftern. A Citron. V. Limon. Of a citron. Citreus, adj.

A Cittern. Cithara, f. fiftrum Tibet, a fweet powder fo called

Zibethum√n. Cibility. Civilitas, urbanitas, hu manitas, f. Civil affairs. Urbanitas, f. Civil or gentle. Civilis, ior. urba

nus bellus. Very civil. Perurbanus, adi. Civilly. Civiliter, urbane, he niter. To civilize. Emollio, mansuefa

cio. Civilized. Manfuefactus. A civilizing. Mansuefactio.

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To clack wool. Picis impressionem

To clack with the tongue.

Clacking. Crepax. A clacking. Crepitatio, f. A clacking with the tongue. mus, m. V. Clothed in cloth.

To clap, cover or foul with clay. Deluto, luto. To become clay. Lutefco. Clay or dirt. Lutum. Claying of walls, or other places. De-Potters clay. Argilla . lutum fa-

White clay. Leucargillon, & leucar gillum, n. A white clay, whereof Goldsmiths pots, wherein they melt their metal be vechordium, made. Tasconium, n. creta tasco To clarifie

A kind of clay used in graffing. Intrita. f. incricum. n. A kind of clay clammy like pitch, used in old time for morter, and in Lamps instead of oil, of the nature of brimftone. Bitumen, n Mixt with that clay. Biruminarus.

Belonging to such clay. Birumineus

A kind of chalky clay called Beterel. Betrolium, n.
Fullers clay. Cimolia terra.
Clay-ground. Figularis terra. Black clay or earth. Terra pinonis.

A clay-pit. Argilletum, n.

Made of clay. Luteus, adj.

Full of clay. Argillofus, adj.

Of or belonging to Potters clay, layifb. Argillaceus. To claim, or lay claim unto. Vendico, poico, affero.

To claim, or attribute to ones felf. Arrogo, affumo, vendico. To claim again. Reposco, repeto exigo. A claimer or challenger. Vendicator,

m. trix. £ A claimer again. Repetitor. A claiming. Vendicatio, f. Claimeable. Vendicabilis. Claimed. Vendicarus. To clamber, Scando. A clambring. Scanfio. To become clammy or gluish. Luteo, lutefco, lentefco. To clam. V. Stop.

Clammy like spittle. Salivarius Clammy. Glutinosus, viscosus, te

nax, sequax, adj.

Very clammy. Perglutinosus, adj. Clammy like plaister. Emplasticus Clammy like clay. Argillaceus

Clamminess. Viscositas. Clammering. V. Climing. Clamor. Clamor, m.

Clamorous. Clamofus, adj. Clandeftine. Vide Secret To clap. Collido; ur, collidere manus.

To clap bands. Plaudo. To clap the wings. Quatere alas vel concutere, alis plaudo. To clap with ones hands for joy Plaudo, applaudo, applodo, complau do, complodo. To clap up together, or wrap up to gether. Colligo.

To clap or beat upon. Everbero. To clan down, Dejicio. At one clap. Uno ictu.

One that hath got a clap. Lue Vene

Clapped. Percusius, ictus. Clapped on the back. Plausus. membratim.

A clapping with the hands in fign of joy. Plaufus, applaufus, m. plaufus tio.

A clapping. Jactatus, m. ut, jactatus permarum.

A clapper, or he that claps ha hards for joy. Plaufor, applaufor,

The clapper of the bell. Campana

malleus, campanarius malleus.

A clapper wherein Conies be hept Vivarium, n. loculamentum.

The clapper of a door. Marcular oftii

Clapping. Plaudens. Claret wine. V. wine. Claricords ; or Instruments fo cal led. Monochordam,n. espineta, cia To clarifie , or make clear. Cla

To clarifie liquor. Despumo. Clarified. Despurnatus, clarificatus. D. A clarifying. Clarificatio, f. To clarifie. V. To make clear, re-

Ciarions. V. Trampets. A Clark of the Church. .V. Sex-

Clarks to help the Minister. Hiero. duli, m.
A Clark, or he that readeth diffinct.

A Clark of the Exchequer. Librarius, m. scriba grarius. Clarks of the Rolls. Scrimarii.

A Gentlemans Clark. Scriba, scrip-

tor, librarius, notarius, m. A Clark the writes Books of reckonings for Balliffs; also the Clark of the Auditors and Receivers. Scripturarius. An under clark. Librariolus

A petty, young, or under-clark. Le Of a Clark. Clericalis.
The Clark of a kitchin. Obsona. tor.

A writing-Clark. Scriba. A Clark that bath a ready hand. Pro A Clark alwayes attending. A. manuenfis, masc. servus ad ma-

num. A Clark of the Market. Episcopus additions, m.

A clark of the Market to see to meights. Zygosiates, m. agorano-

To claip together. Fibulo, confi-

To claso beneath. Suffibulo.

Clapping about. Innectens.
A class or tach. Fibula, confibula, retinaculum, spinther neut.

The class of a Book. Offendix,

A little clasp. Spintherulum The hook of a class. Uncinu-Ins.

Clasped. Ansula nexus, vel instru-Rus.

Clasping. Nexilis.

A clasping. Innodatio.

Clafficus, or claffical. Clafficus, To clatter. V. To chat, or brab-

A claufe. Claufula, fœm. periodus. A Clause or. Article. Caput, n. A clause which may be left out, and yet the sense found out. Parenthesis.

A clause, or short sentence in Orations. Sententia, membrum, n.

Ey short clauses. Cæsim, intercisè

Serenitas, f. To claw or flatter. Blandior, demuldum, inmubilus, nubifugus.

> almus, adj. Clear without clouds. Innubis

The clawes of a fish bending in like hooks, as in a crab. Acctabula, fla-

Very clear. Pertranflucidus, adj. Somewhat clear. Perlucidulus, ad-

Very clearly. Perlucidé. perpurgo, tergo, diluo, abstergo, Imp. Clearnes, or perspicuity. Perspicuiexpumico, purifico, abluo, depu-

Clear or manifest. Manifestus, evidens, luculentus, perspicuus, clarus, To make clean, or purge before. Præpurus, adi-

ue mateg ciean, or parge vejore. ree-lino. lino. lino. lino. region program presente cieanis, por manifesty. Lucu-lente, luculenter, propalam; palam, presente. Pio, expio, procuro, lustro, februso. gram presente cierto, persone cierto, persone cierco, carricone cierco, carricone cierco, carricone cierco, para cier

To make clean , or purge diligently. diferte clariffimé. Clearnes or pureness. Puritas.
Clearnes of voice. Claritas, splen-Made clean. Versus, emunctus, ab-ftersus, mundatus, purgatus, purifi-

catus, excretus, expurgatus, ablu-Cleanfed with water. Elotus. Cleanjed by Sacrifice. Expiatus pidus, adi.

part. Cleanfed from all dregs and filth. Defæcatus, depuratus.

A making clean, cleanling or purging.
Ablutio, purgatio, purificatio. A maker clean of Privies. Foricarius. V. Afarmer of Privies. Clean. Mundus, terius, immacula-

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A clawing or flattering. Adula-

A claw. Unguis, mafc: forceps,

That bath claws. Digitatus, adj.

A clamback. Palpo, m.
To make clean. Purgo, expurgo,

mundo, everro, verro, converro,

To make clean the noje. Mungo, de-

demundo, emundo, emaculo

ceo, adulor.

Repurgo.

To claw gently. Fodico.

. g. Clawes. Ungulæs f.

tus, purus, adj. A cleanfing. Mundificatio.
That may be made clean. Tritilis,

Cleanly. Pure, munditer. To make clean, or trim. Nitido. To be clean. Eniteo, niteo, nirefee. To make clean, or polific. Elimo.

Cleanlines, or cleanness. Munditia, Cleannejs or pureness of mind. Caftimonia, puritas, finceritas, f. Cleannels, cleanlines, or neatness. Po-

litio, politura, polities, elegantia, f. nitor, m. finceritas. Amsking clean, or polishing. cumlinitio, circumlitio, f.

Clean or neat. Politus, expolitus,p. nitidus, elegans, adj. Cleanly or neatly. Nitide, polite, apparatè, eleganter.

Quele, and clean. Funditus, radi-Clean taken out. Erafus, p. To clear. Excuso, expurgo, ut expurgare fe, to clear himself. To clear himself of Purgo,depurgo, eluo, diluo, excutio.

Cleared from. Repurgatus. Clearnes from any fault. Innocen-A clearing. Clarigatio. A clearing from. Purgatio, expur-

gatio.

Clear from. Innocens, immunis. To make clear, fair, or bright. Collustro, illustro, lucido, clucido, creno, To be clear. Clarco, clarefco, niceo

illuceo, diluceo.

To wax clear. Lucefco, iffucefce clareico, ferencico, inclareo, albefco. The day waxeth clear. Albescit

Made clear and bright. Collustra- A maman-estent. Clienca. Cleared's or brightings. V. Bright- form nobit or chief man. Clientela, from nobit or chief man. Clientela, from conglebarus, adj.

Clear firmament without clouds. Su-

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Clear or bright. V. Bright.
Clear or fair. Serenus, candidus,

Clear that one may fee through. Perlucidus, translucidus, perspicuus.
Clear or calm, without wind or clouds. cella, n. chelæ, forcipata brachia Imperturbatus, adj.

To make clear or apparent. Claro. It is clear, or apparent. Claret,

tas, enargia, f.

dorvocis Clear, like Chrystal. Diaphanum Clear or pure. Purus, liquidus, lim-

Clear like glaß. Vitreus. Clear without mixture. Meracus, ior, Clear like Alum. Exaluminatus,

Clear of fight. Oculatus, oculatiffimus, peripicax. Clearly or purely. Pure, liquidé. To cleane, cut or divide, Findo. profindo, difcindo, feco, fulco, ut, fulcare maria.

To cleave through. Perfindo.

To cleave under. Suffindo.
To cleave before. Præfindo, præícindo. To cleave in pieces, or afunder. Scindo, discindo diffindo.

To cleave wood. Lignifesco. Acleaving, or clefic Fishes, sciffus, m. fishura, fcishura, f. The cleft of a pen. Fillura cala-Cleft, or cloven, Fiffus, fciffus, diffif fus, infectus.

Cleft or cloven in two. Bifidus Cleft or cloven in four. Quadrifidus, adj. Having many clefts. Multifidus di. To clip, as to clip about the neck,
To cleave, as a tree shaken with the to coll. Circumplector, innecto; ut, wind; or as the ground estaveth. Ri-

A cleft in a tree. Plaga, f.

A Butchers cleaver. Malleus, m. To cleave, or flick fast to: Hæreo, adhæreo, adhæreico, obhæreo. To cleave in or to: Inharco. To cleave together. Coherco. To cleave, or grow together. Coa-leo, coalefco. Cleaning hard to. Inharens.

A cleaving to. Adhæfio, f. adhæ fus, m. Cleaving to. Glutinofus, adi. Clemency. V. Gentleneß. Clepe, cleped. V. Call, called. The Clergy. Clerus, m. ordo fa-

A Cierts. V. clark. A cicio. Alabrum. A cleve of thread. Glomus, Bottom of thread. A Client. Cliens, c. g.

firs. m

A cliff. Rupes, f. petra prærupta.

Aclift: V. cleft. Elimaterical. Climatericus. Climacterical-year. Annus Biffex. rilis. Aclimate, or portion of the world

Plaga, 6ra, f. clima, n.
Toclimb or go up. Scando, ascendo, conscendo, subeo. raeri .

To climb upon. Superscando. To climb up into. Infcendo. To be climbed upon. Infcendor.
A climbing. Afcenfus, m. fcanfio.

afcenfio, confeenfio, f.

Hard to climb up to. Inafcenfus That may be climbed, or gone upon Scanfilis, adj.

Ill to climb up. Prærupte, adv. climbed. Confeening A climber. Conscensor. To clinch, or clench. Contraho; ut Dugnam contrahere, to clinch th

To clinch as the Smith clincheth his A clositerer. Clauftrarius, mi. nails , or the Carter bis whip. In flecto, renundo.

To clinch together. Comprimo. Clinched (as a nail.) In obliquem r dadus. A clinchine. Repartio, f.

To cling together. Cohared, coale coaletto. To cline unto. Adhæreo. To clip, or shear. Tondeo, tons To clip or Shear all over. Perton den

To clip often. Tonfito, reton To clip before. Pratonideo. To clip about or round. Circumton deo.

To clip under. Subrondeo. To clip (bort. Pracido: To clip money. Nummi A clipper of coin. Circumci-

clipped. Tonfus, detonfus, arronfus, p.
unclipped. Intonfus. A clipper, be or the. Tonfor, m. ton-

A clipping. Tonfura, f. That which is clipped off. Refegmen. A place wherein they use to clip and shear. Tonstrina, f. tor. A cloke with a capuch or bood. Cap-That may be clipoed. Tonfilis

Pertaining to clipping. Tonforius, adj. innecto colla lacertis, collo brachia

implico. clipped or colled. Complexus, p. amplexu receptus.

A. clipping or colling. Amplexus, complexus, circumplexus, masculine.

A cliffer, or washing pargation. Clyfmus, clyfter, clufma, enema vel eniema, n. A cieber, or cleaver. V. Butchers Ax, or chopping-knife.
To clock, or cluck like a hen. Glo-

cio, cicurio, popo, fingultio.

The clocking of a hen with chickens.

Singultus, glocitatio. A clock- Horologium, n. clepfy-

dra. f. A Clock-maker. Horologicus, automatarius. The art of making clocks. Automa-

taria. f.

A Clock-keeper. Nolæ curator. To clob, or break clods, or clots. Occo, glebas raftris frango.

To claim or feratch. Scabo. V. Tof Cleares of the day, ale or meather. Pertaining to a cilim. Chemaris, A clas or older, Gleba, f. grumm cloddy; or full of blods. Glebo

clodded. V. Muly.

To clog, or hinder with clogs. Prz. A clog hanging about a dogs necks Truncus, m. numella: f. Closed, or that weareth such a close. Truncularus, adj.

High mooden clors. Culvonez buxez, folez lignez, calopodi-

To close, or glat. Satio, famuid. Cloied . or elutted. Sammanis fattatin, expletes, p. fatur, adj.

A clofing. Saturatio.
To clof with words. Verbis one

To clatifier ab. Includere mone fterio. - Clauftris feptus.

A Cloifter. Claustrum, & clostrum, peristylium. A little Cloifter. Claustellum

A closterr. Cautrarus, m. A closter-teeper, be or fbr. Clauftrinus, m. clauftrina, f. To-tobet, diffemble or conceal. Contego; tego, diffinulo, obrego, velo, infuco, obrendo, pratexo, pallio, obrotro, adumbro, colorem indu-

Clobed or concealed. Techus, infu catus, involutus, p.

A cloke, or colour of a fault, or such like. Integumentum, præseriptio, s. prætextus, obtentus, m.

A cloking. Diffimulatio, f.

Every thing that serveth to cloke or cover. Involuctum, n.
To cloke, or put on a cloke. Pallio.
Cloked, or clad in a cloke. Pallia-

tus, p. penulatus, chlamydatus, pal-liolatus, lacernatus, adj. A cloke. Pallium, penula, chlamys

mantica, læna, A cloke which hath a bood. Bardocucullus, m. cucullio, f. A Souldiers cloke. Sagum, n.
The trade of making fuch clokes. Saga

Alittle cloke. Chlamydula, f. fa gulum, palliolum, n.

A felt cloke against rain. Scortea, form. A felt-cloke-maker. Scortearum fü-

pa, capitium. A long cloke with fleeves. Pallium A close for Priests to wear in the rain. Impluvia, f.

A clobe to put upon a gown, or cast over it in time of rain. Epitogium. A Shepherds cloke. Pannicius , m rheno. A cloke of gold used to be worn on rich garments. Patagium, n. pata giata, f. Crafts-men that make such clokes

They that mear fuch clokes. Patagi A little cloke of fur lined with lambskins. Atvacis.

Patagiarii, m.

A womans (bort cloke. Pallula.

A fbort or light cloke. Semirogium amiculum, n. He that weareth fuch a cloke. Semi togatus, adj.

A clobe to keep from rain. Lacer

A thread-bare cloke. Trita lacerna obsofeta, depena.

A beggars patcht cloke. Pannucia.

A cloke-bag. V. Bag. To ciole, or fout. act. Claudo, operio

To close in. Includo.
To close in or about. Circumve

Cloth. Pannus, m. veffis, f.

Homi-fpun cloth. Telis domeftica.

Cloth of tissue. Vestis attalica.

Apiece of cloth, or little cloth, or fine

A fear-cloth which being nointed over

Cowfe cloth of a low price. Levi

Cloth with an bigh nap, as bayes an cotton. Pannus villosus.

Cloth, or a garment of file wherein be wrought round figures like a cobweb. Vestis scutulata.

Cloth, or a garment woven of, or hang-ing with divers colours. Babylonica

lum, thorale, thoralium, n.

Clothing. Vide Apparel.

A clothing about. Circumamicio.

A fort kind of clothing which con

eth to the hands only. Mantum, n.
A Clothier. Lanarius, pannificus, pan-

A Clothier or Linnen-weaver. Linteo.

A Cloth-worker. Rasor, panitonsor,

Clottered blood. Coagulatus fanguis.

Clottered with blood. Barba fangui-

ne concreta.

To make cloudy, or dark with clouds.

Nubilo, nubilor, adnubilo, obnubilo.

A Cicub. Nubes, nubis, nubilum, n. A little cloud. Nebula, nubecula.

That maketh cloudy. Fuscator, m. That is engendred of a cloud. Nubige

na, m.
That bringeth clouds. Nubifer, nubi-

That chaseth away clouds. Nubifu-

nifex, m. lanaria, pannicularia, f.

onis, m.

A Table-cloth. Mappa, f.

fudaria, f.

Cloth-rash. Pannus levidensus.

Hair-cloth. Cilicium.

rearus, adi.

neut.

strata cadaveri.

To keep close in. Coerceo.

To keep birds close in a Cage. Coercere aves in carcere. Closed in round about. Circumclusus

cloth. Panniculus, m.
Alinnen cloth. Linteum, linteolum præcinctus, p.
Closed in or about, as being besieged. Obsessus, circumventus,p.
Closed about by defence. Circummu with some falve, is laid to afore. Pitnitus, feptus, circumfeptus, p.
Clofed in, or inclofed. Inclufus, feptu Cloth of Arras or Tapestry. Tapes

petis, m. & tapetum, vel pete, n. Cloth wrought or frifed on both fides. Clofed or healed up. Ductus, p. Closed up. Opertus, obfignatus. Amphimallus, m. lum, n. amphitapa, A closing in. Inclusio, f.
A closing or closier. Sepes, sepis, differtum, differium. Cloth of needle-work. Acupicta veftis Cloth of gold. Segmentum, fegmen,

A closing or drawing together. Pref. fus. m. A close keeping in. Compressus,m Close or hidden. Vide Hidden.

Closely or covertly. Tette, operte, diffimulanter, abscondite, involute, oc cultè, obscurè, tacité. To close fast together. Denfo. To close as a wound doth. Solidesco. To close and open as the eyes do. Con-

Closed together. Densus, conden-

Closed together. Compressus, adj. ut compressi oculi. Close together. Dense, conjuncté. Close or narrow. Arctus, adj. close. Secretus taciturnus.

A keeping close. Clusio. To close together. Conjungo A clofing together. Conjunctio. Close, fecret, or unknown. Arcanus. obferrus adi.

Close or dark, as the air is in time of very close or dark. Tenebrosissimus.

A Close, or pature. Clausum, septurn, conseptum.
A little clost. Agellus.

A Closet. Conclave,n. armarium. abditorium, n. cella, cellula, f. A little closet. Armariolum. A closet built out of a wall with banging bottom. Exostra.

interpolator, m.

Plenty of cloth. Pannofitas, f. A Clot. Vide Clod and Bur. Of or belonging to cloth. Panneus. To elotter, or clutter together. Con-To cloth and attire. Veftio, velo, amicio, tunico, conveftio, induo. cresco, conglobo, coagulo, coale To cloth often. Amido A clot of congealed blood. Grumus To elotio and cover round about. Cir-

cumvellio.
To claim ingether: Coamicio. Clotted together as blood will be when it is cold, or hairs with blood. Con-To cloth again. Revefilo.
To be clothed or clad. Vestior, amicretus, conglobatus; ut fanguis con globatus.

cior, induor. Clothed or clad. Amictus, veftitus, indutus, tunicatus. Clothed, clad, or wrapped in, or clothee

with word. Lanarus, jor. adi. Clothed with a long robe. Palliolatus, palliatus, adj. Clothed or clad nith a petticoat, him

or wastcoat. Industatus, adj. Clothed or clad with a robe of fate Prætextatus, adj. Clothed or clad with raffet or gray. ger, adj.

Leucophæatus, adi. Cloched or clad with file Sericatus.

gus, adi. Nubilus, obnubilus, arer. Clothed or clad with wool. Lana-Full of clouds. Nubilofus, nebulofus, adj.

Clothed or clad with gold, or garments Very cloudy. Pernubilus, adj. tended of the method of garments frely wrought. Segmentatus.
Clothed with black, mourning, or poor apparel. Pullatus, adj.
Clothed with pupils. Purpuratus, adj.
Clothed with the cloth which is made Somewhat cloudy. Subnubilus, adj. cloudy weather. Coelum nubilum.

cloudily. Face mbilâ.

cloudily. Face mbilâ.

clouded. Obnubilatus.

cloudings. Nubila tempefias.

Cloudings. V. Clejt, in cleave. with the wool Cannifum. Cannifatus Ciothed in white. Candidatus, adi. Cloven in two. Bifidus. Clothed in a gown wrought full palm-trees, which Conquerors ufed to

Clobes, a spice so called. Gariophy! planstries, which conquerors nia to mean in the time of war, and confables in the time of peace. Palmatus, adi.

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Clothed with a linner ve Bore. Lin-To closst, or mend garments. Sarcio, refarcio. A clout. Panniculus. A cloth of state. Canopium.

An herse cloth. Vestis feralis in-

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Actout or rag of linnen cloth. Lin-Clouts. Panni, pl. A [boo-clout, or difb-clout. Penicil lus, peniculus, m. penicilium, n.
The clouts of iron nailed to the end of

an axel-tree. Auræ, pl.
To clout, or put on such clouts. Axi auras inducere. A Cloton, or clumperton. Agreftis

rusticus, corydon, m. To play the clown. Inurbane fe ge-A company of clowns. Grex rufti-

corum. Clownish. Rusticus, rusticanus, agreftis, barbarus. Somewhat clownish. Subrusticus sub agrestis, adj.

Clownifbly. Ruftice, inciviliter, in civilius, adv.

Cloped. Vid. Satiated or filled.

A club. Clava, fustis, stipes, m. A little club. Clavicula, f.

A cloth to wipe any thing with. Sac-caonun, n. faccaonia, f. A horfe-cloth. Instratum, dorsuale, A club at cards. Trifolium. Club-footed. Loripes.
To club, or pay ones shot. Conferen (vmbolum-A club of lead. Plumbata.

A club crooked at one end. Uncimes uncus, m. A club-house. Clavarium, n. One that ideth a club. Clavaror. One that beareth a club. Claviger. Clubeshness or fierceness. Diritas

Clothes of hair. Capillacea vela. Clothes to cover booths or tents. Vela-Clubesh, fierce or cruel. Incomis clubishly. Crassè, incomiter. ria, n. Clothes of a bed. Strata, pl. stragu

To cluck as an hen. Vid. To clock. To Clung, as wood will do, being laid up after it is cut. Aresco, aresio Clothing, or making of cloth. Lani Actuster of grapes, Racemus, botrus, m. uva, f. A little cluster of grapes. Botrillus

mafc. A cluster of berries. Racemus. A cluster of nuts. Complustrum, n. A cluster of figs. Palatha.

Full of clusters. Racemosus, adj. To make or keep a clutter. Coelun terra miscere omnia turbare. To clutter. Vid. To clotter and gather

together. A Cipfler. Vid. clifter.

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To coacerbate. Vid. To beap up together.

A coacerbation. Coacervatio, f. A Coach. Rheda. Vid. Chariot. A coach-man. Rhedarius, m. The place where the coach-man fitteth Capius rhedà. Of or belonging to a coach. Rheda

rius, adi. Contion. Vid. confiraint. Coabiuter. Vid. Fellow-helper. Coadunation. Coadunatio. To Caguiate. Coagulo. Coamlaten. Coamlams. A coagulating. Congularus, ûs. A coagulation. Coagulatio. To burn like a Coat. Carbuncul carbunculor.

A coal. Carbo, m. anthracia, f. an thrax, m.

A sea-coal, stone-coal, or mine-coal.

Lapis niger, carbones fossiles.

A burning-coal. Pruna, f. candens carbo. A Small-coal. Carbunculus, m. A coal-rack. Rutabulum, n. A Coal-pit or coal-house. Carbonari Coaly, or full of coals. Carbona-

rius. A coalmoufe. Fiedula. A Collier. Carbonarius, anthra A Coap or long robe. neut.

A Priells cloub or course. Lana.f. A Coatt. Ora, f. traftus, m. Toe fea-coaft. Ora maritima. A coaft or quarter. Terminus To coaft along. Oram legeres
Coaft along. Oram legeres
Coafted. Circumnavigams.
A Coat, or cottage. V. Cottage.
A [basp-coat.] Ovile, n. To cover with a coat. Tunico. A coat. Tunica, f. A fleeveleß coat. Exomis. A flerved coat. Tunica manicara. A coat with long fleeves. Chirodo

A coat of file. Multieium, n. mul. tiria. E A buttened coat. Amphibulis tu A childs coat with long fleeves. Al A (bepberds coat. Birretum, n. bir i, orum, m. Akind of womens coats fet out with A long-tailed coat. Demissa mice talaris tunica.

Aplaited or folded toat. Rugosa vessiis, siriara vessis.

Acoat of sheepskins. Diphthera.

A wastcoat. Indusium, inducula. Coats of shins with the bair on Buowi

um, veites pelliciæ.

Acoat of mail. Lorica, f.

Alittle coat of mail. Loricula. A coat of armour. Paludamentum. Wearing such a coat. Paludatus. A fleeveles long coat or jacket. Colo

A fleevelest coat for one of the guard.
Chlamys.
Along fide coat or cassock. Gallica palla.

An horses coat. Vestis equina.

An heralds coat. Paludamentum Coated, or that meareth a coat. nicatus, adi. Arich ceb. Craffapalter.

A lea-cob. Larus. A herring cob. Halec parva. A cobiron, whereon the fpit doth run. Crateuterium, n.

To coble. Sarcio. To coble shoos. Refercire calceamen

cobled. Pictatiatus, refartus. A cobler of shoos. Calcearius, cre-pidarius, veteramentarius sutor. A coblers bop. Sutrina, futriment Cobnuts. Carya bafilica. A cobweb. Scutula, vesca, aranea. . araneæ tela.

Wrought in the form of a cobweb. Scutulatus, adj. Full of cobwebs. Araneofus.
Cobweb-lawn. Ufulus textilis, ne.

ula linea, toga vitrea. To make a noife like a coch. Cicurio V. To crow. A cock. Gallus gallinaceus, m.
A young cock. Pullaster, gallulus

A cocks-comb. Crifta, f. A cocks spur. Calcar, n.
A cocks beard, or the wallets that hang down by his cheeks. Palea galli gallinacei. A cock-pit. Galli pugnatorium, 1

cavea, f. Of or belonging to a cock. Gallina ceus, adj.

Cock crowing. Gallicinium.

The cock of a gun. Scrpenting fœm. A cock of bay. Meta foeni. A sock or spout in a Conduit. Si-phon, siphunculus, epistomium, emissi-

rium, faliens uber. A little cock in a Conduit. Papilla. A Weather-Cock. Triton, onis. A cock-boat. Scapha, f.

A little cock-boat. Scaphula.

Cochai, a kind of fort. Ludus
talarius, plistobolinda.

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A cochering. Indulgentia, f. mollis educatio. Cochet-bread. V. Wheat. Cochet, afeal of the cuftom-boufe. Libelli mercatorii. Cockieh. Salax. V. Brag. Cockie-weed. Zizania,f. zizanium,

A kind of broad cockles. Acerata.
To cockle or rumple. Corrago. A cochney or child tenderly brought up. Mammothreptus, vinciolus, pedagi-um, deliciz pueri, delicatulus puellus, m. mammothrepta, vinciola, f. To grow in a cod or busk. Siliquor. The cod of any thing, but properly of peals. Siliqua, folliculus, m.

The hollowness of a pease or bean cod. Valvulus, m. To them the cods. Tefticulo. The cod of a man or beaft. Coleus reftis, tefticulus, m. fcortes. The outward skin of the cod. Scot

The cod of a Ram which was made for a purfe. Sufficus. A little cod or yard. Virgula.

The hardness of the cods. Pforialis.

A bullocks cod. Ryga.
That hath great cods. Testiculatus. tefficulofus. A cod-piece. Perizoma, perizoma-

tum, n. Co-equal. Coæqualis, adj. Co-effential. Coeffentialis. A coffer. V. Cheft.
A cofferer. Dispensator, arcarins, ga-

zophylax,m. A coffin. Loculus, arca, fandavila. A maker of cossins for dead bodies. Sandapilarius, sandapilarius saber.

A coffin for a book. Loculamentum To cog. Parafitor, blandior, blan-

Cogging or lying. Mentiens, p.
A cog or feigned thing. Fictio, fig-mentum, n.
A cogger. Palpator, parafitafler, blan-didicus, blandicellus, fraudator, m.

ners. A cogging. Palpatio. A con in a mill wheel. Scariobal-

um, vel fcariobalum Cogitation. Cogitatio. V. Thought A cognizance. V. Badge. Cognition , cognifance. V. Knoz ledee.

To cognominate. Cognomino. A colicir. Cohæres, com. g. To cohere. Cohæreo. Coberence. Cohærentia. Acoife. Crinale, capillare, capi

tal, vitta. A coti. Strepitus. A tanaltuous coil. Turnultus.

To keep a foul coil. Turbas ciere.

To coil a cable. Funem in spicam

To coin or make money. Cudo, procu do, incudo, nummum figno, ferio, percurio. To make coin or metal. Flo.

To coin again. Recudo. To coin before. Pracudo. To coin more. Accudo. coined. Casus, conflatus, percusus, D.

Coin. Nummus, moneta, pecunis V. Money. Counterfeit coin. Nummus adulte. rinus. A cointr. Cufor monerarius, num

marius, m.
The mark which coin beareth. For-A certain coin of gold. Philippeus

A little piece of coin. Nummulus,m.

A bind of cain worth two (hillings) four pence. Stater.

An ancient coin of the fame fum having the image of Darius on it. Daricus. A coin among the Romans , being the fourth part of a Denarius. Sefterti-

A certain coin valuing one thousand Sestertii. Sestertium, n. A coin among the Romans worth three billings fix pence, after some eight pence. Denarius, m.

A coin called the Roman penny, worth four Sestereii, and went in pay for ten Affes: of it were three forts, one the prefrigidus, prægelidus, algi hird the eighth part of an ounce. De-

narius, nummus.
The coin quadrans or triunx, having on it the form Ratis. Ratitus. A coin called Quadrans. Dichal cum. n.

um, n. A coin less than that which is called Quadrans by the third part. Sex-

A coin having the image of Victory, and is valued to Semidrachma. Vi-Coriarus.

An English coin amounting to the sum of sixteen shillings eight pence. Rosatus Anglicus.
A coin of English money called

crown. Aureus, stater aureus.
A coin containing in value four drams which was fixteen pence sterling.

Nummus, m.
A coin of the value of four groats, eight to an ounce, called Palladis follis. Tetradrachma, f.

A coin of the Jame Jum. Siclus. A coin among the Romans, being the tenth part of Obolus. Chalcus, m. An ancient coin, having upon it a man bearing a pannier: in value as much as three Oboli and an half. Gistopho

A coin of four Oboli, which is about four pence half-peny of our money. Tetrobolum, n. A small coin about the value of

farthing. Triens.
The least coin in Rome, being in value the twelfth part of Affis. Unciaria

A coin or piece. Cyclus, m. coins of a wall. Ancones. V. cor

A coite. Discus, scabulus, m Acober. Operarius. Cokers, or plow-mens boots of untann'd leather. Carpating.

Acolander or ftrainer. Colum. n. To make cold or cool. Infrigido, fri gefacio, refrigero. To make cold or cool throughly. Perfrigero

To make cold or cool often. Frigefa-To wax cold. Frigefco, refrigefco, defrigesco.

To wax very soid. Perfrigesco, al geico, exalgeico. To wax cold or patient. Defervesco. deferveo.

To be cold. Frigeo, frigefio. To be or wax cold as the weather doth. Brumesco, brumeo. To be very cold or wax fliff or chill with cold. Exalgeo, rigefco, algeo, horreo, defrigefco, derigeo, obrigeo,

perfrigeo.
To max fo cold. Horrefco. To be or wax cold again. Refrigeo refrigefco.
To become cold or chill. Inalgefco.

It is cold. Frigefeit, friget, refrixit imp.

It waxeth cold. Brumescit. Made cold or coaled. Refrigeratus. cold. Frigus, n. pruina, f. frigor

n. gelum, gelu, n.

Cold or freezing. Geliditas.

Very great cold. Rigor, algor. A little cold. Friguículum, n. A cold ague. Algenia. Coldneß. Frigid itas, frigedo. tio, f. refrigerium, n.
He or fhe that cooleth. Refrigerator,

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& trix. That bath force to cool. Refrigerate rius, adj. cold. Frigidus, algidus, pruincus

cold. Frigidus, algidus, prumous, adj. frigens, p.

Somewhat cold. Subfrigidus, frigidiufuculus, frigidulus, adj.

Extreme or very cold. Perfrigidus, Full of extreme cold. Rigorofus

Half told. Suffrigidus. Neither hot nor cold. Egelidus tep dus, adj. Cold of nature or foon cold. Algofu

adi. That caulith cold. Algificus, fried rificus, adi. That bringeth cold. Horrifer. Shaking with cold. Quercerus

querquerus. Coldly. Frigide, gelide. Somewhat coldly. Subfrigide. Very coldly. Perfrigide.

Very colally. Pertrigide.
Colally or flenderly. Jejuné.
More colally. Alfius, adv.
The colet of a ring, or the place where
the flone is fer. Pala, f. cola annuli.
The colines. Colice, colica, f. ileos, iliacus morbus, cœliaca patho, color One troubled with the collick. Coli cus, ileóque laborans.

To coll. V. To clip.
Collacrymation. Collacrymatio, f. Acoltar. Capiftrum, lorum. A dogs collar. Millum, mellium, n A mastiffs collar made with leathe and nails. Millus, m. millum, n. A collar for a hound or other beafts

Collare, n. Acollar of iron that men are bound with. Collaria, f.

A horse collar whereby he draweth in the cart. Heleium. A collar put on horjes fluffed with woo or hair to prevent galling their necks. Tomex, vel tomice, f.

A collar of filver or such like to wear about ones neck. V. Chain.

An iron collar for an offenders neck.
Numella, columbar, nervus, collitrigium.

The collar or nech piece of a garmen. Collare.is. Collateral. Collateralis. A collation. Conciuncula. V.

bestowing. A collation. Collatio. A short collation. Coenula.
A colleague. Collega. V. A con panion.
To collect. Colligo.

Collection Collectus, us.

A collection of subsidies or such like. Collectio, exactio. A collection commanded. Indictio fœm.

A collection of things or words Summa, E.

A collector of tributes and taxes A dark duskills, or fad colors. CoTelonarius, telon, granarches, 2raTor furdus, color autherius, color lennus, granistes, decumanus, publicanus.

A collector of Subsidies. Exactor, collector, m.

A collector for the poor. Collector, Collectors of head-money or poll-money. Peræquatores.

The place where collection is made. Telonium n. Collects out of divers mens Fleda, n. A Cotteage. Collegium, gymna-

fium, n.
The collet or beautil of a ring. Pala annuli, umbo, f. To collimate. Collimo.

Very great coldsess. Algus, gi, m.
A cold bath or bath of cold water.
Frigidarium, n. bath of cold water.
A colloct or pail with one bandle.
A colloct or pail with one bandle. To collegue. Adulor.

A tolloguer. Adulator. A colleguing. Adulatio, lenocini ım. n. Colloquies. Colloquia A collop. Offa, offula, offella, tel

A collep of become Lardi peffella.

College. Lardum teffelasim conci-Collops and eggs. Lards reffellæ

um ovis fricte. cum ovis fridize.
Collow, collowed. V. Eleck.
To work by collusion in pleading, or do any thing by collusion or covin. Prevaricor, collucto.
A collusion or covin among Lawyers.

Prevaricatio, collutio, f.

He that pleadeth or doth any thing by collusion. Prevaricator, collusor, m. By collusion or coun. Collusories, adv.

A Cotonel. Chiliarcha, m. A colony. Colonia, f. A coloss. Colossus m. To colour. Coloro, tingo, inficio infuco.

To colour or counterfeit. Fuco, infi co, obtendo, prztexo.
To lay on a colour. Fuco. To colour or cloke. V. To cloke.

Clus, p. Set out with colour. Circumlini tus, p. Coloured or counterfeited. Fucatus

infucatus, p.

Counterfest colour. Fucus. A colour or pretence. Prætextus, ti-tulus, m. species, latebra, umbra, f. The ground colour whereon the perfect colour is laid. Sublitio, f.

A losing of colour. Decoloratio, f. That hath lost colour. Decoloratus decolor.

Of one colour. Unicolor. adi. Of two colours. Bicolor, adj. Of three colours. Tricolor. Of the same colour. Concolor.

Of fundry colours. Discolor, varico. Of divers colours. Multicolor, firagulatus.

That changeth colour. Versicolor.

ill coloured. Decolor.

A faded colour. Color obsoletus.

Of a very red and high colour. Ardentifimus, adj.
without colour, or pretence. Incolo

rate, adv.
under colour of. Prætextu, specie.
A colour. Color, tinctus, tinctus.
A perfett, full, and deep colour. Color satur, color plenus, abundans, ve-

A good, lively, durable, and lasting colour. Color pertinax. A fading, decaying, or dead colour. Color evanidus, color fugax, color

A lively, brave, trim, and gallant co-

tus. A weak and unperfect colour. Color dilutus, color remilius, color luridus.

Painters colours. Pigmenta.

Painters colours. Pigmenta.
A colour made of Ceruft and ruddle bornt tagether, called of Jone Patifi red, or Arterick. Sandyrs. The middle colour between the colour white. Elbum, n. Of that colour. Elbidns. Of the colour of Jasper. Jaspideus

Colour in grain or twice died. Diba-

Affenick colour. Sandyx, fandara-cha, f.

That nothing doth or can come to. In

That cometh by chance. Adventitius

allatus ; ut intervallata febris.

A Comeby. Comcedia, fabula.

A Comedy wherein the Players are sim-ply arrayed. Planipedia.

A Comedy or Tragedy, wherein diver

ome departing. Drama.

mœdia, fabula tabernaria.

fcenicus actor, m. trix, f.

Apart of a Comedy. Actus; m.

The most bufie part of a Comedy. Epi-

The end of a Comedy. Catastrophe

The writer or maker of Comedies

A player of comedies. Comcedi

A comical Poet. Comcediogra

Comical, pertaining to, or handled i

Like a Comedy. Comice, scenice.

decus, n. decor, m. euprepia,for

mofitas, dignitas, f. nitor, m

Comelible. Efculentus.

air. Disceus, m. Comfits. Tragemata.

To give comfort. Auxilior, confo-

To be comforted, or take comfort. Re-

Comforted. Confortacus, refocilla-

To be comforted or encouraged. Co

Comfortable. Confolans, p. faluta-

Comfort or confolation. Confolatio.

folatio, folamen, paraclesis, levamen, levamentum, lenimen, præsidium; ut,

præfidium effe alicui, to be a comfor

A little comfort. Solatiolum.
A comforter. Solator, consolator, m

trix, f. refocillator, m. trix, f. para-

It comfortetb. Juvat, imp.

genuus.

ter, decenriffimé.

itelia, pogonia, f.

Hippeus, m.

fpiro, confolor.

tus, exhilaratus.

hortandus, p.

ris, adi.

to one.

acceffus, ad j.

Afb-colour. Cinercus, cineraccus, leucophæus, adj.

Auburn colour. V. Brown.

Azure colour. Cæruleus.

Bay-colour. Badius, balius, adi. Black of colour. Niger, arer, pul-Coli-black. Anthracinus, furvus melaneus, melanchætes. Plack like nitch Dicens.

A bright black like the feathers of crow. Coracinus, adj.
Samewhat black. Nigellus. Black and blue mixed with the colour of lead. Lividus, plumbeus, adj. Bleak or pale of colour. . Pallidus.

Blue like Aquee. Caruleus , caru lus, adi. Blew. Lividus, adj. Blem, like the Sea-waves. Thalaffi cus, thalaffinus, clymatilis.

A bright blew colour. Cyaneus. Somewhat blew. Subcaruleus, livi Blew with specks of gray. Color ca

A light or Venice blew. Color Ve

Blewish, drawing to the colour of purole. Indicus, adi-Bluncket colour or light watchet. Sy-

ricum, n. Brown, fwart, or dark colour. Pullus, luscus, subniger, subater, bœticus, hiberus, ferrugineus, nativus color. A brown or natural colour. Pulligo, f. A brown colour, that which is mingled with black and red. Ferrugo, f. Brown blew. Luridus, adi-

Carnation colour. Helvus, gilvus, ruffus, carnofus color. Changeable colour. Varians color. Copper colour. Æneus color.
A crane colour. Gruinus color. Crimfon colour. V. Scarlet.

Daple gray. V. Gray.
Dun-colour. Fuscus, infuscus, subniger, nigellus, aquilus, sub-aquilus,

A colour like a flame of fire. Flam mens color. Flesh-colour of white and red. Hel vus, helvolus, gilvus. Fox, or meegle colour. Fulvus, mu

telinus, adj. G Gray. Glaucus, canus, cassius, leucophæus, cinercus, adj. Beine eray. Canens, p.

Daple gray. Scurulatus color.

A grafs-green. Viridis, herbeus, herbidus, viridans, frondens, gramineus, adi.

A colour as green as a leck. Prafi nus, porraceus, adj.
Agreen colour like the blades of corn.

Glaffe-green colour. Vitreus, hyalinus, adi. A fad green. Ravus color, spissius

virens. Greennefs. Viror, m. viriditas, f. Someribat ereen. Subviridis. Greenly, or mith a green colour. V ride, adv.

Horfe-fle b. V. Fleh colour. Iron colour. Ferrugiricus.

Lion tawny. Fulvus, n. mustelinus, Lufty-gallant colour, or light red

Spadiceus, spadix, puniceus, hysginus color. A marble colour. Marmorcus.

Medier: Color mixtus, vel miftus.

A certain medley colour made of honey, rain water, or fia water. Thalafio-A motity colour. Polymitus.

He that maketh motly. Polymitari-1 Moule colour. Murinus color. Murry colour. Pullus, spanus, nativus, ferrugineus, hiberus, boeticus, adi. A murry colour. Xerampelinus co-

lor. Orange colour. Citrius, melinus, citrinus, adj. Red orpinent, or Ober colour. San-

daracha. Pale colour. Helvolus, adj. helvus Apeach-colour. Color perficus.

Pheasant colour. Color phasianus

Pied colour. Verficolor, adj. bali us color. Popinjay colour. Pfittaceus color. Pube colour between ruffet and black. Pullus, adj.

Apurple colour. Conchyle, & con-chylium, n. murex, purpura, blatta

A bind of purple. Melibæa. A whitish purple, a colour much like to the flower of Mallows. Molochinus. maíc.

A kind of purple made in Phoenicia A purple in grain, or twice died. D

bapha, vel dibaphos. Purple, or. of purple colour. Purpure-us, purpuraceus, oftrinus, Sarranus, Theffalicus, Tyrius, blatteus, amethystinus, adi. Belonging to purple. Tyrianthinus. Died with purple. Conchyliatus, adi.

Rats colour. Murinus color. To be or wax red. Irrubco. Made red. Rubcfactus. p. Ruber, rubrus, rubens, rubi dus, rufarus, minius, Somewhat red, or of a reddifb colour

Rubellus, fubrubens, rubicundulus adi. Strong or red of colour. Robus, m. That is red of colour. Robus. Very red of colour. Rubicundus.

andarachinus. A fad red colorer. Bufus color. A bright red, or clear (hining red, o fire red colour, Rutilus, rutileus, ig neus color.

Blood red. V. Sanguine. Tempered with red Arfnick. Sanda rachatus, adj.

Of rid Arfnick. Sandarachinus Fiery red like the eyes of a Lio

Glaucus, glaucinus, adj. A desp red colour. Burrhum. He that bath a fwart red colour. Bur hus, adi.

Marked with red as theep. Rubrica tus, adi. To wax fomewhat ruddy. Rutilesco

A colour somewhat ruddy, or blood red. ike the vine leaves in harvest. Xeram-

Pelinus color.

A lively raddy colour, wherewith
Harlots use to colour their faces. Purpurissum, n. rubriceta, f. Ruffit. Aquilus color, fuscus co-

Saffron colour. Croccus, adj. Sanguine colour. Sauguineus, rubi undus, adj.

Saphir colour. Sapphirinus. Scarlet , crimfon, or stammel colour Coccinens, coccinus, Phoeniceus, co lor cramofinus.

Scarlat died , or fearlet in grain Arrayed in Scarlet. Coccinatus

Silver colour. Argenteus. A colour called Sinoper. Cicercu lum, n.

A colour mixt with Sinoper and ruddle, Syricum, n.
A shie-colour. Cumatilis, czeruleus. glastinus color, Skie-colour with flecks of gray. Ca. A smokie or yellow colour. Infua-

A snotice or rain colour, appearing or the walls, by the means of rain falling thereon. Impluviatus, adj. Stammel colour. V. Scarlet. Straw colour. Melinus. adi. Swart-colour. V. Brown.

Tawny colour. Ravus color. Thuny colour. Baius color.

A Turkie-colour. Venetus color.

Violet, or violet colour. Violaceus violaris, amethystinus, hyacinthinus A Dyer of violet colour. Violarius.

watchet colour. Albus color, color scutulatus. Waterish colour. Aqueus, adj. White, or bright white. Candidus, candens, albus, albens,

A hright white. Candidum. n. whitish, or somewhat white. Albidus, albulus, exalbidus, fubalbidus subcandidus, candidulus, canus, adj Waxing white. Albefcens. Very white. Percandidus, adi.

Milk-white, or white as milk. La cteus, lacteolus, adj. Snow-white, or white as fnow. Ni veus, adi. Pale white, like water. Aqueus, a

quileus, adj. White like Alabaster. Marmoreus White like Ivery. Eburneus.

A certain white colour that painters Yellow colour, or bright yellow. Flavus, fulvus, lutcus color, fulvidus, fi laceus, flavens, flavescens, adi.

Bastard yellow. Melinus, adj. Yellow as gold, fair bright yellon Aureus, aureolus, rutilus, rutileus, A deep, full, and sad yellow colour. Ruber, adj.

A bright yellow like a womans hair Flavus. A dark yellow like the colour of honey

Mellinus, melleus. Yellow like wax. Cereus, cerinus. Yellow like the yolk of an egg. Lu teus, adi.

A weak and unperfect yellow like box. Buxeus, adi. A yellow colour like raw filk. Byffi

Yellow colour like Saffron. Croceus rocinus, adj. Tillam libe mettal Amens.

Somewhat yellowish. Subflavus, ruteolus, pallidus, adj. Having colour of the yellow. Ele-firum, chrysclectrus.

Colp. V. Coup. A coit. Pullus, mannulus, mai Aborse colt. Equulus, equinus pul-

A mare colt. Equula, f. Amerecoit. Equita 1.
The colt of a wild Affe. Lalifio. f.
The foating of a colt. Pullicies.
Coltift, or of a colt. Pullinus, adj.
A colt-flaff. Vectis, phalanga.

A column , as in a book. To combat. V. Fight. A combat between two men only. Monomachia, f. duellum, fingulare certamen, n.

The place where a combat is fought. Pancratium, n.
To comb, or kemb. Como, pecto,

pedino.

To comb often. Pexo, pexito.

To comb down at length. Propedo. defluo.

To comb again. Reperto. To pull away by combing. Depecto.
To comb an horfe. Defiringo.
To be combed. Comor. Combed or kembed. Pexus, depexus pectinatus, p.

Combed again, or well combed. Re. pexus, p. Comped finely. Compeus. Combed down-right. Propexus, p. A comb, or kemb. Pecten, n. dens,

An horse comb or curry-comb. Strigil. n. strigilis, f. A little horse comb. Strigillecula, f. Hax comb. Hamus ferreus. A honey-comb. Favus, m. A little honey-comb. Favulus, favil

A comb-maker. Pectinarius, & ria. Of the fashion of a combs teeth. Pe-

ctinatim, adv. To comber, or incomber. Impedio. interturbo, vexo, implico.

To be combred. Implicor, obrior.

Combred. Impeditus, implicatus, implicirus. A comberance, or incomberance. Ne gotium, n.

A combering. Impeditio, districtio, s.

Comberous, or combersome. Impeditissimus, salebrosus, ut, salebrosa loa, combersome places, or where one can hardly pass : permolestus, adj.

Comberoully. Permolectics, acj.
Comberoully. Permolectic.
To combine. V. Joyn together.
A combination. V. Conjunction.
Combustion. Combustio. Combustible. Combustibilis. To make a combustion against. Exci-

are tumultum. To come. Venio, incesso, com-meo; ut, litera ad nos commeant: fluo, ut, inde fluere ; to come thereof.

To come often. Ventito. To come to. Advenio adeo, accedo. advento, aggredior, progredior; ut, progredi in eum locum, to come to that point; evado, applico; ut applicare unum annum, to come to one years age, transco; ut transire ad partitionem, to come to the partition.
To come to a place. Pervenio.

To come or paß through. Pertranseo. To come nigh, or near. Appropin-

To come up. Ascendo.
To come by little and little. Prolabor ; ut, prolapía est huc libido , ber wilfulneß came to this.

To come to his journeys end. Perve-To come to often. Subvento, adven-

To come to nothing. Defluo, in nihi-

lum occido. To come to pas. V. To chance or hap-

To come to paß, or to be brought to paß. Fio. fore, futurum effe. To come well to pass. Perfore. To come to the knowledge of men. E notesco, permano, innotesco. To come often to mind. Occurfo, re

cursare animo. To come in. Ingredior, introgredior, intro, introco, To come in the place of another. Suc-

cedo, fubeo. To make to come in. Intermitto. To come in place. Occurro. To come in ure. Occurro.

To come, as to come to mind or remem brance. Occurro fubeo, obverfor: hoc mihi occurrit, recurfat hoc animo, fubit animum,occurfat. Come on it what will. Fors viderit,

fortuna viderit. To come in the mean while. Interve-

To come before, or first. Prægredior. prævenio, antevenio, anteverto; ut antevertere aliquem. To come down. Descendo, devenio

To come or go again. Redeo, regredior, recurro, revertor, re-

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To come to himself again. Resipisco, refipio, ad fe redire. To come again by and by. Rediro, recurro, redambulo.

To came again to fee. Reviso. To come againft. Contravenio, To come forth. Prodes a procedo

provenio, exco. To begin to come forth and foring Oborior

To come out, or iffut forth. Emergo. To come of, or proceed from. Existo. To come from, or iffut out of. Mano limano, promano, orior... To come together. Convenio,

ongredior, confluo, convolo. To come upon. Supervenio.
To come or fall suddenly upon.

gruo. To come upon one fuddenly as he ine any thine. Intervenio. To come spon, or after another.

pervenio (equor. To come abroad, or into an open place. Expatior, emano, ut, emanavit fama, the fame came abroad.

To come or follow after. Sequor,post-To come quickly. Advolo. To come privily, unlook'd for, or una-wares. Supervenio, obrepo.

To come late or flowly. Tardo.
To come leasurely, or flowly. Serpo.
To come harrow together. Procum-

To come up young. Pullulo, pullulaf-To be almost come. Inflo : ut. inflat They come forth, Prodicur, imp.

Some body cometh forth. Exitar, To make comely. Orno, decoro.
Comelineß. Decentia, condecentia

imp. He is come. Venitur, imp. They are come. Ventum est.
They come suddenly in. Interventum eft, imp.

The matter cometh to the same purpose. Res codem devolvitur, vel revolvi-To come and go. Commeo.

Come bither. Adefto, accede, adefdum, ehodum; ut, ehodum ad me, recipe te ad me. Come or brought. Redactus, p. Come to. Appulfus, p. Come again. Redux. Come down . Delapfus.

Come in. Ingressus. Come nigh or near. Propinguus fa Come ut. Flams.

To comfort. Confolor, folor, re-That is, or may be come unto. Acceffocillo, fufiento, conforto, recreo, reficio, lenio, allevo, exhilaro. fus, p. Come of. Ortus, p. To comfort or encourage. Confir-To comfort again. Refoveo, rele-

Come upon. Obortus, p. pectatus, p. Coming and going. Recedens, com-

means, p.
Coming or going back. Rediens, p.
Commanded to come. Accitus. A coming. Accessio, f. A comer to. Accessor, m. A coming to. Accessus, aditus, ad

ventus, m. A coming to again. Pedatum, n. A coming or using to a place. Obversatio, f. A coming between, or upon suddenly.

interventus, m. He that fo cometh. Interventor. A coming upon one suddenly. Subventus, superventus, m.

A coming forth, Egressio, f. egres A coming again. Reditus, recur fus, m. reversio, f.
A coming down. Ruina.

cletus. A comforting. Confolatio, refocil-A coming in. Ingreffus, us. latio, levatio, paraclefis, recreatio. A coming out, or forth of a room. A comforting or encouraging. Ex-

A coming out or forth of the earth. Exortus.

Comine in the way. Obvius. That may be comforted. Confolabilis That cannot be comforted. Inconfe labilis, adj. expers foldeli. A coming after. Sequela.
A coming against. Invasio. Comfortful, or full of comfort, or comforting. Confolabundus. A coming up. Ascentio.

Comfortles. Defolatorius.
To command, or bid. Jubeo, mando admando, edico. To command, or ordain, or appoint

That cometh or goeth by turns. Inter-Indico, edico. To command, or enjoyn to do.

go, impero, impono.

To give commandment. Przcipio. Coming of a gentile or boneft flock To command that a thing be dure Coming from beyond Sez. Transmari

To command with authority. Impere To command in the Kines name Edico To command to appear. Evoco.
To be at commandment. Dedo, fub fervio, imperata facio.

To be commanded. Dicor, imperor. Commanded. Juffus. persons are brought in , some tarrying. Commanded or bidden. Mandatus imperarus, præceptus, indictus, p A Comedy done by vile perfons. Co-Certain Comedies fo named. Ba

Commanded to appear. Evocatus, p. Commanding. Mandaus, imperans jubens, p.

A commandment. Mandaeum, præceptum, edictum, justum, n. justus,m. mperium, imperatum, n.

A little commandment. lum, n.

A following of ones commandment.

Obtemperatio, f. obsequium. A commandment or fending for certifus, m. ut illius accertifus.

Comedies. Comicus, adj.

Of or belonging to Comedies. Sceni-A commandment, law, or rule. Præ The ten Commandments of God. De

calogus, m.
A commander. Mandator, impera-It is comely. Decet, addecer; imp tor, m. trix, f. A commanding. Justio, f. & justius, in Without commandment. Injustiu ablat

A commander or beetle. Fifuca. He to whom commandment or charge is comely. Decorus, decens, formo fus, liberalis, urbanus, honestus, ingiven. Mandatorius. Commemorable. Commemorabilis. Very comely. Condecore, condecen To commemorate. Commemoro.

Commemorated. Commemorarie A commemoration. Commemorario A Comet. Cometa, n. crinita A commemoration for the dead celebra ted once a year. Anniversarium.
To commence an action against one A Comet, baving a mane like a horfe.

Appello, inflituo accufationem, in tendo actionem, vel litem. A Comet, or fiery impression in the fir mament, appearing through a mist like a tun. Pitheta, f. To commence or proceed, as to procee Doctor of Divinity. Infigniri laurea Theologiæ, donari laurea Theologiæ, A Comet, or fuch like impression in the

fupremă Theologiz coronă decorar Commenced. Incretirus. A Comfit-maker. Piftor dulciari He that is commenced or bath newly taken his degree of Mafter of Arts Incorptor.

Commencement, a beginning; also used for Comitia. To commend or fet forth. V. Praife. Commendably. Laudabiliter.

Highly commended. Celeber, lauda-A commender. V. Praifer. To commend, or commit unto. mendo.

To commend him unto one. Salveo, fal vebo, falve, falvere. To fend commendation. Saluto. To do commendations. Salutent aliimpertio.

To have him beartily commended. Per

faluro. Commendations. Salus, falutatio, f. Letters of commendations. Commen

datitiæ literæ.
Commended or faluted. Salutatus. Commendam:it is a Benefice being void commended to a sufficient Clerk to be sup-plied, until it could be well provided or. V. Duanemum.

To comment, or make commentaries on

That comfortith. Confolatorius, adi. I lium, commentum, hypommema elucidarium, n. elucidario, fi A commentary or brief coffment. Aras

A transmentary or brist collector. A reagraphic.
Assumestator, giolite; are maker of temants, or communitatis. Glorical graphics, gloricatedress.
Commences: Colomorciumi.
To bare commerce with. Confinction.
Commission. V. Phys.
Commission. V. Threataing.
A Colomorbidither's Commission.

A Committery. Committarius delegants, m. judex thectus.

Togive commission. Domando, mirco.

A commission. Mandatum, n. commissio, delegatio, curacio.

The commission of a Prince, disting the during liberaled. Epiflanting no.

A trained flour appointment or patient of the during liberales. Commissioners exponential commissioners expositioners exponential commissioners exponential commissioners expositioners exponential commissioners exponential commissioners expositioners expositi

nen for war. Conquifiction A commissioner appointed by essent to take order between two persons. No normius arbites.

A tommissioner appointed to examine private matter. Recuperator, m. A commifficater, whereof feven were ap His office. Sepectivitatus.

A comme flour, whereof three were appointed in comme flour. Triumvir.

His office. Triumviratus. affairs of the commonwealth with any oreign Prince. Syndici, orum, m. A commissioner or arbiter. V. Arbiter. To committe or do. Patro, perpetro

To commit any bainous offence. Corn merco. To commit a fault. Delinquo. To commit treason. Majestarem lædo To commet any thing newly. Designo. Committed or done. Factus, parra-

tus, commiffus, p.
A thing committed. Commiffum. To commet unto. Mando, demando delego, attribuo, committo, com mendo, trado, defero, dedo, credo.

impono.

To commit or out himself to. Permitto. To commit any thing to beep. Depono, credo, concredo.

To commit to ward. Committo, in custodism conjicio. To commit any thing to another that was committed to 115. Subdelego,

fubrogo, furrogo.
Committed unto. Commiffus, creditus, concreditus, mandatus, demandatus.
Committed to one to be disposed to certain ufe. Alicujus fidei commiffus. A committing to ward. Commission f.

A committing of a thing to ones cuftody. Depositio, f.
He that bath the determination of a matter committed unto him. Delegatus, m, cui negotium terminandui

A committion. Committio. Commobity. Commodum, emo lumentum, commoditas, opportunitas; ut, opportunitaes fluminum, the commodities of the rivers. V. Profit. Commences, or fit for. Opportumes, adj. commodus,

Very commodious. Opportuniffi-To make common, or lay to every mans seft. Divulgo, pervulgo.
To convert hely things to a common ufe

To be common, or wax common. brefee. Commot-pleas. Curia placitorum

The comment people or commonates. Vul-gus, m. & n. piebe, piebes, & piebes, f. A common wealth. Res publica, f.

Commune.
The face of a common-wealth, where A comment, or gloß. Glosia, f. comThe flate of a common-wealth, whereis mentarius, m. commentarium, schoone person hath the authority. Monarchi mentum, i. compago, inis.

A well compact or firing man.

n order. Structura.

ratus, exactus.

fuefco, cum dat.

co. coco, fubigito.

foluro difeedo

mella, f.

Decuria, f.

rervarii, m.

Misanthropos.

Collega m.

quo confors.

ies, colluvio, f.

Sodalitas, f. fodalitium.

To keep company with a woman often

To break company. Diffocio, coet

To divide into companies. Decurio.

A great company. Examen.

A company or troop of souldiers, con-taining thirty two borscmen. Turma, f A little company. Turmula, tur-

A company of people hastily gathered together. Accurius.

A company or corporation. Corpus.

Companies allembled to feasts. Syif

A separating of company. Dissociation A company of men great and small.

A company of naughty persons. Collu-

A company incorporate, of any craft

A company of men of war. Exercitus, m. cohors, caterva, f.

A company of horsemen in war contain

They that affemble in companies. Ca

He that hateth the company of men

A companion or fellow in an office

A boon companion. Commessator.

A lhe companion. Socia.

A companion at table. Convictor.

A mean, vile, or base companion. Ca.

A daily companion at table. Convictor

Companions in one kind of exercise.

Confortes studii, temporum cum ali

A merry companion. Congerro.

put vile, homo nihili, teruncii.

ing forty fouldiers. Pyrgus, m.

A companying. Confociatio.

Of one company. Sodalis, adi.

or, adi.

tundé .

Dany.

prese, adi.

Made concave. Excavarus

ipio, genero, gigno.

To conceive often. Concepto.

To conceive or imagine in his mind

Animo imbibo, mente aliquid con

To conceive or understand. Percipio

sequor. V. To imagine.

been close.

tin f

nent.

tus, adj.

entio, f.

Concinnate, i. c. Made fit.

To conclude and infer neceffarily. Co-

go. To conclude by way of syllogism. Syl-

logizo.
To conclude or end. Concludo, con

pono, conficio, definio, expedio, comprehendo. V. To end.

To conclude or determine. Adjudico,

The matter is concluded. Tranfactun

Concife, i. c. Breif.

decerno, decido.

est, deliberatum est.

I bave concluded.

concluded. Comprehenfus.

ning contriving.
To content. Celo, reticeo, occulto.

concelo, premo. V. To cloak and

Concealed Occulrus, occulratus, Oc

clusies, suppressus, p.

A concealing. Reticentia, occulta-

few persons have the authority. Oli- gelatus.

They which wish that state. Oligar-The state of a commonwealth, whereis the people themselves have the authority. Democratia, f.

Scholars commons. Demenium, n. One that favoureth the commons , o commonalty. Plebicola.

One that ruleth in a commo Politicus. Common to all or many. Publicus

communis. Common or walger. garis, publicius, ufitatus, vulgatus, tritus, pallimobrius, protritus, per-vulgatus, quotidianus, popularis, gre-galis, trivialis,

of the common or vulgar fort. Gregarius, plebeius, vulgivagus.

Common to all. Medius; ut, emedio fumi, to be taken out of the ule of

common fleech. A common proverb. Trirum fermo ne proverbium. A common pafture. Compafcium,

ger communis. A common fouldier. Miles gregarins Commonness. Yulgaritas.
The common-council. Senatus civium It is a very common thing. Pervulgatum eft.

Common to many. Promiscuus, adj. Converted from an holy ufe to a commo ule. Profanus. which is common, and may be touched.

Laicus, adj. Pertaining to the common place. Fo renfis, adi. One of the commonalty. Yulgaris

pauper, tenuis. with common confent. Communiter communé

Commonly. Vulgariter, vulgo, pub lice, populariter, trivialiter, adv. Commonly, or for the most part. Ple rumq, univerfaliter, magna ex parte. The commonalty. V. Common. A commoration. V. Staying.

A commotion or uproar. Motus,tu multus, m. commotio, feditio, tu multuatio, tempestas.

To commune or talk. colloquor, loquor, fabulor, commu nico, confero, colloquia habere.

Communed or conferred of. Comm nicatus, p.

Communication. Sermo, m. fermo cinatio, f. colloquium, colloquutio fermunculus, alloquium.

The communication of (hepherds. Ec The first entring into communication

Prælogium. Communication for buying and felling. Commercium, n.
To-communicate or impart unto. Com-

munico, impertio, participo, ape

Communicable. Communicabilis. Pertaining to companies. Catervari Communicative. Communicativus. us, adi. Communicated. Communicarus. By companies or bands. Turmatim A communicant. Euchariftiz parti gregatim, catervatim, agminatim, adv. A companion. Comes. V. Fellow. ceps.

Communication, or imparting to Communion, or Lords Supper

Communio, cœna Donunica, eucha-Communion or mutual participation.
Communion, fynaxis, f.

Community or participation. Communitas, confortio, f.

Commutation. Commutatio. Commutative. Commutativus Commutation, or form of buying and To compatt, or make fast together.

c.e. affectator. Compingo, illigo. A companion in wars. Commiles To be compate or made. Coalesco. c. g. commilito, m.
A companion in fervice. Confervus

Compatt , or thrust hard together. m. conferva, f.

The flate of a common-wealth, wherein | Compressus, compactus, pressus, con- | Companies dwelling together in one house. Periocci m. Compact or made. Conflatus . con Companions , where many men did one creus, p. Le compact of fire in order. Structus.

On compact. Ex compacto.

A compating. Compactio, coagmentatio, constructio.

thing together. Aditiofi. Companions of Monks. Synoditz, m. A companion or partaker. Particeps, confors, adi. A compactoure. Compactor.
A compacture. Compages, is. coag-A little campanion. Comitellus. V.

To compare. Comparo, confero A compatting, or composition of thing: affimulo, compono. To compare or make equal. Aquo, adaquo, aquiparo, peraquo, coaquo
To compare or jet together to ste the ibeneß or difference. Committo.

Well compacted, fitly made. Elabo To be compared. Equor.

Compared. Collatus, p.

A comparing or conferring. Collatus, Better compact, or fitter. Concinni-Compactly or bard together. Con m. collario, f. Comparison or libenes. Comparatio Compactly, or aprly fee together. Ro

aquiparatio, proportio, f.;

A comparison or comparing of lik To keep company. Comitor, con comitor, focio, affector. V. Com things. Parabola, affimulatio. A comparison of things contrary. Syn-

To be much in company with. Con The comparative degree. Compara tivum, n To company with a woman carnally, That may be compared. Comparabi fcortor, cognosco, confuel lis, æquiparabilis, adj.

Beyond compare. V. Incomparable.

Beyond compare. Incomparabili oneè plurimum. wherein is comparison. Comparat vns. adi.

In manner of comparison. Compara tivè, adv. In comparison of. Pra. A compartment. Divifio. To commais. V. Environ.

To divide into companies. Decurio.
A tompany. Grex, convenus, coztus, confellus, chorus, caterva, agmen, comitatus, congrellus, m. multitudo, frequentia, f. V. Alfimbly.
A company or fillowibip. Sodalitas,
focietas, f. confortium, fodalitium,
commercium, confuetudo. V. Fél-To compass one round about. plector, amplector. To compaß or go about. Lustro, per-lustro, oblustro.

To compass with a trench. Obvallo To compas about with a wall. Ob

muro.
To fetch a compaß about. Flecto. To compaß or go in circuit. Gyro. To compaß with a circle. Circino. To compager attain any thing. Com prehendo.

To compaß our ends. Affequor, potiri votorum. To be compassed. Obcor, capior; ur capi dolis, to be compaffed with deceits

Compassing or going round about. Ob ens, p.
Compassed round about. Lustratus

perlustratus.
Compassed with a ditch Vallatus, obvallatus. Compassed about as with a garmen

Redimitus, adj. Compassed or brought topas, effected

A company of ten souldiers together in a pavilion. Concubernium, n. Compaffed. Ambinus. Measured with a compass. Circina tus, p.

Compassed four square. Quadratus, p.

That must be compassed or done. Ob-

eundus, p.
A compass. V. Circle or circuit. An instrument called a compaß. Circinus, circinulus, m.

A compass. Orbita, f. ut, orbita lunæ, the compass of the Moon. Moenia.
n. ut, moenia mundi, the compass of the world.

A Mariners compass. Pyxis nautica The compass of the firmament which in-closeth all things. Coelum, n.
The compass whereby the position and

elevation of the pole is known. Pyxi dula nautica, f. The compass about the apple of the eye

The compass or limits of any thing. V Rounds. The compass of a year Anniversalis, adj

A compassion a yearAnniverians, adj.

A compass and turning, as in ways.

Ambage, abl. fing, & ambages, pl. f.

A compassing. Ambitus, circuitus.

A compassing or going round about.

A compassing or bringing about. Cir.

A compassing course. Circinatio, f. He that compaffeth or goeth about Lustrator, m. A piece of ground which the water

ompaffeth about. Circumluvium,na To have compassion of. V. Pity. Compatibility. Confilentia. Compar.

To compei. V. Conftrain. Compenbisulneis. Brevier. A Compendium. Epitome, est brevia atum, iummarium, breviarium. A compendious or (hort form of fpealing or writing. Compendant n.

A compendious way to learn any felense A compendious or brief speaker. Bre. compendious or brief. Succincus. compendiarius, brevis, prefius, adj.

Compendiculty or aptly gathered toge-ther. Concinne, fuccincte brevier. ummatim, presse, perstrictim, adv. Compensation, i. recompence. To comperendenate. V. To defer.

Competency. Competentia me liocritas, f.

competent, er sufficient to satisfie ni-ressity. Competens, adj. Competents. Competenter, medioriter. Competition. Competitio.

competitour. Competitor, zmulus, To compile. Compono. V. To compass and compact.

Compiled. Compositus.

A compiling. Collectio, composi-To complain of any thing that grie-

veth: Queror, dequeror, queritor, conqueror, clamo, lamentor. To complain and cry. Deploro, cla-

10 complain and cry. Deploro, cla-mo. V. To lument.
To complain (fofily. Musio.
To vomplain greatly. Queritor, cla-To complain or make a complaint. De-

fero, incufo, acculo, criminor, poftulo, causor. To complain wrongfully. Sycophan-

tor, sycophanisso. Complained. Questus, p. Complained of Delatus. Complainant. Actor. A complainer. Acculator.

complaining. Querulus, queribun-

A complaining for a thing dont. Expostulatio, postulatio, criminatio.

A complainer of wrong done to him Postulator, expostulator, m. trix, f.

A secret complainer. Delator.

A false or wrongful complainer. Sycophanta, m. A complaint or moan making. Que

rela, quiremonia, f. queritatio, que-frus, conqueftus, conqueftio, gemi-A complaint put up againft one. De-

latio, incufacio, f. A complaint secretly or falsly made. Sycophantia, f. Abill of complaint. Delatio, f. libellus accusarorius, mase activ.

One that complaineth or maketh bis maan. Querimoniarins m. one that is full of complaints. Que-rulus, queribundus, adj. Complement. Blandimentum, cere-

monia. V. Courtefie.
To complement with. Adblandior. Complemented with. Delinitus.
Complete, or full ended. Completus.

perfectus, exactus, confummatus, p. That is not complete. Inexplorus

A complexion. Temperies, temperatura æqualis, bona corporis con-flitutio vel affectio,complexio,crafis. Complexioned. Coloratus. A complication. Complicatio.

CON Concutinated. Concatinatus A complice. Conjuratus, affinis, A concatination. Series. popularis conjuratio.

A tomplice or partaber. Particeps complex.

Complices in an ill deed. Socii criminis, conscii criminis, affines, par-

The compline. Vesperize, arum.

A complete. Conspiratio, coitio, conjuratio, compactum. To complet. Conjuro, confpiro,

Complotted. Pactus, conftitutus. Completing, additted to, or full of complets. Machinabundus. To compost. Morigeror. A comportment. Morigeratio.

To compose or compile. Compo condo, cudo, contexo, conscribo, pango. ut, pangere versus, to compose verses.
To compose or set together again. Re-

To compose or make an agreement. Compono, concludo, decido. To compound or make. Conflicuo,

conficio, compono.

Composed or made. Compositus, conflitutus, conditus, conflatus, p. con-

Composed or set together again. Recompositus, p. Inconditus, adj.

A composition or making of a thing st. Compositio, compositura, concapio, accipio, consequor.

To conceive a little. Degusto. fit. Compositio, compositura, contextura, contextura, contextura, A composition or agreement-making. A Compositor, or maker. Composi-

A Printers Composer. Abecedarius, compositor, typotheta, m.

compositor, typotheta, in-By composition. Ex compacto. To compound. V. To compose. To compound or compose a difference.

Componere litem.
To compound with his creditors. Decidere cum creditoribus.
Compounded. V. Composed. Compounded for or with. Cum quo decilus eft.

A compounding with. Decifio. Compounded. Copulatus, junctus, p. To composhent. Comprehendo. V.

To contain.
To comprehend much in few words. Perstringo, brevi comprehendo.

To comprehend in mind. Animo complector, comprehendo, mente capio percipio.

To be comprehended or comprised. Com-prehendor, teneor. Comprehended or comprised. Compre henfus, complexus.

Not comprehended. Incomprehenfus A comprehending or comprising. Comprehensio, complexio.

A comprehending of many things in

few words. Oligopomenon.

That may be comprehended. Comprehenfibilis, catalepton.

That cannot be comprehended. prehenfibilis, adj.

A comprehension. Comprehensio.

To put in commitmis, or to stand to the arbitrement of any indifferent Judg. Compromitto, compromissum de aliqua re facio. V. Judge, determine.

A comprimise, i. e. The authority
granted to the arbiter by the consent of the parties. Compromissum.
To comprise. V. To comprehend.

To be comprised. Contineor, comprehendor To compt. V. To count. A Comptroller. V. A Controuler

observator. Computtion. Compulfic. Compunction. Compunctio. A Compurgatour. Compurgator Computation. Computatio.

A Computif or Computer. Logifta Comrade, camerade. V. A companion, a good fellow.

To concatinate. Concatino.

Concluded or ended. Conclusus, con-Concluded or determined of. Deci-Concavity. V. Hellownes, also cun

fus, p.
Things concluded. Confecta. A conclusion or end. Epilogus , fi nis, m. conclusio, summa, f.

A conclusion inserved upon something going before. Conclusio, collectio, f

A conclusion or end of a letter. Claus fula. f. A concenter. Occultator, ris. trix, A conclusion or ending of any matter

Determinatio, f.

Concealers. Quibus commissum est The conclusion of any oration. Perout prospiciant ne quid ad regem perratio f. A deceitful conclusion. Paralogis-To conceibe a child. Concipio, fufmus.

A finall conclusion. Claufuncula.

In conclusion. Denique, in fumma ad fummam. To compett. V. Digeft.

After the first young to conceive ano-ther. Superfecto.

Conceived. Conceptus, p.
A conceiving or conception. Geni-Concentitancy. Comitatus, m. tura, conceptio, f. conceptus, m.
The time of conception or of child To concord or agree together in mafick bearing. Foctura, f.
The thing conceived. Conceptum Symbotico.

Concord or agreement. Concordia hanimiras, convenientia, homonœa Concord in finging. Sympfalma.

Concord in musick or any tune. Har monia (vmnhonia £

A concord in musick of two notes, or a note and a half, called a third note. Ditonus. Of two and a half called a fourth.

conseived. Perceptus, comprehen-Diarefferon. Of three notes and a half called Conceived or taken in hand before Præconceptus, adj. fifth. Diapente. Of five notes, and two balf notes cal That which one hath conceived. Sen-

led an eighth. Diapason. furn, n.
That cannot be conceived. Impercep-A thievish Concordance or concord. That is quick to conceive. Docilis Complicitas, f. concordant. Concordans.

A conceit. V. Imagination. Conceits pretty and pleafant. Facetia

f lepores; fales, m.

Full of pleafant conceit. Lepidus.

To fand too much in his own conceit.

Plus arquo mihi tribuo, nimium mihi placeo, nimis meipfum amo, mitia: f. coetus, m. Contrete. Concretus. A Concubine. Concubina, amica pellex, pellacia, meritricula, fuccu or me, alrum fapio.

A pleasant conceit. Jocus.
To bring one out of conceit with. Aba-A little concubine. Concubinula, a micula, f. pallaca.

A Concubine that one keeps A fantastical conceit. Ineptiæ, a. bouse as his wife. Focaria, f.

Of or belonging to Concubines. Concubinalis, concubinarius. Out of conceit with a matter. Aba-To be well conceited of himfelf. concubinage. Concubinatus. To conculcate. Conculco.

tum sapere. Concupiscence. V. Lust. To concent. Concino. A concent of many voices in one. Con-To concur. Concurro, confentio convenio. Concurred in. De quo conventun Conception. V. A conceiving.
To roncern. Concerno, specto. A concurrence. Confenius, ûs. which doth concern any man. Quod fingulos spectat, quod ad universo

Concussion. Concussus, ûs. pertinet. It concerneth. Pertiner, attinet, in nidico, proferibo.

To condemn or mif-like. Improbo It concerneth me. Med refert. To condemn before. Prædamno.
To be condemned. Damnor, condem As concerning. Quoad.

Concerning. De, præp.

Cessation. V. Loytering. nor, reus peragor.
Condemned. Condemnarus, judica-

tus, damnatus, proferiptus. Condemned before. Prædamnatus, præ A Conclave. Conclave. indicarus. worthy to be condemned. Damnan-To conclude or gather by reason Concludo, colligo, infero, efficio.

Not condemned. Incondemnatus, p. He that condemneth. Condemna tor, m. A condemnation. Damnatio, f. damnatus, m. catacrifis.

A condemnation upon an exilement Proferiptio, f. A place in Rome where condemned persons were cast down beadlong by tairs. Gemoniæ scalæ.

One condemned to fight with beafts in the fight of the people. Bestiarius, m.

Concluded in few words. Brevices He that buyeth the goods of the comprehensis m. fectrix, f. Condenso.

Condense. Condensus.
To compescente, or yield unte. Concedo, accedo, accelino, decimo, fcendo, venio, transeo, abeo. ut ahire ad opinionem vulgi. Condescended. Concellus. Condignty. Condignes. Condign. Condignus. Condite. V. Conferut.

A condition or flate. Condition forums, five fortune flates, locus

A condition or covenant. Lex, f. pa Sturn, n. An evil condition. Cacoethes.

Conditional. Conditionalis. which conditioneth. Finitivus, 2dj. Conditionally. Conditionally. adv ub conditione.

But on this condition. Atque ita. To condition with Pacificor. HI-conditioned. Male-moratus. To condote. Condoleg.

To require safe conduct. Fidem prib-To bave fafe conduct. Fidem publi-

cam imperro. A conduct. Ducatus, maic. V. To One that condusteth. Deductof.

Conduct. Ductus, ûs. deductio, onis auspicium, ii.

Conducted. Deductus, gubernatus.

A conducting. Deductio, guberna.

A Contuit. Aque ductio, f. aque ductus, m. inductio aquarum, aqua

concernant. Concordants.
To convergence or make one thing of divers. Concorport of divers. Concorport of divers. Concorport Concuring, finess soulies, and drawn at each, inconcuriant, on concuriant, of proper concuring on concuriant of proper concuring for every office. Nilus, vei mil, gium.

A conduit-pipe. Canalis, dub.g. aqua meatus, iter, tubus, fiphon.

An head, or head of conduits. Divi diculum, cafiella, B.

The conduits or passages by the which the sied passeth from the sones in gene-ration. Parastatæ, parastaticæ. Like a condust-pipe. Canalitius;

A cent. Comus. A cont. Comus.
To confabilate. Confabilo.
To confect or preferve. Candio.
Confetted. Canditus.
Fit to be confetted. Candiganens.

A confettione. Canditus, us. canditus-ra, confettura.

A confettura.

A confettioner. Piftor dulciarius. A conjection or mingling things toge-ther. Compositio, confectio, conpositura, f.

A confection made of pepper. Pipe rara. rata.

A confection or fauct made of honey clarified. Mellizomum, n.

A confection against the disease of the brain. Esdra.

A confession to purge choler and fitem. Hierapicra. A confection made with quinces and honey. Diacydonium, n. diacydo-

To confeberate. Socio, foedero combino, confeedero, coco.
Confederate, or joined together by oath or promise. Sociatus, seederatus, adju-ratus, p. seedere junctus, confeede-

ranis. A confederate. Socius, m. patricepe A confederacy. Conjuracio, confoci

atio,f. compactum, fordus,n. coitio,f Of or belonging to confederaties. So

To confer together. Commercium

To confer a benefit. Gravificor, con-tribuo, dono. V. contribute.

Conference. Communicatio.

m with others Collaror.

money. Collatitius, adj.

A conference. Colloquium.

fidentia, f. V. Truft.

place. Relego.

tatem.

Subfeno.

with a considence. Confidenter, au-

Confines. Confinia, n. V. Borders

Firmo, confirmo, corrobero, robo-

ro, remunio, ftabilio, conftabilio

To confirm equity. Conflituere aqui-

To confirm, ratific and establish. Con-

firmo, ratifico, teflificor, ratum ha-

To confirm that which another bath

To confirm with his own fign manual

To confirm something under a certain

penalty. Sancio.
Confirmed or firengthned. Firma-

Confirmed or ratified. Ratus . con

A confirmation. Confirmatio, rati

To confifcate ones goods. Confifco

Confiscor.

committo, publico, addico in publi cum, redigo in publicum.

Confiscated. Publicatus, confiscatu

A thing configrated. Res publicata

quæ in commissum, vel in commissi

A decree confirmed. Sanctio.

promised. Adpromirro.

bilimen, fiabilimentum.

ficatio, affertio, f.

To be confifeated.

in publicum redactus.

Pleafant conference. Facetiz,

flituo. V. Communicate.

ter se habere.

A confederation. Confederatio. A confiscation. Confidatio, commis- | Congealed. Concretus, glaciatus, A buyer of goods confiscated. Sector To confer with others in the company. m. trix. f.

Confits, or confects, and all kind To confer or fet together. V. To comof dry dainties made of sugar. Hypo rimmata, n. Galgama. A confit , or rafin confected. Afta phis. f.

pnis, i.

He that selleth confits, or other such
wares made of sugar. Tragematopo

A conflit. V. Bickering. He that conferreth, or layeth his porti-To conform, or make fit. Accom-Made by conference or contribution of modo, conformo. To conform himself to anothers will. Morigeror, morem gero. Conformity. Conformitas. A conformation. Conformation To confels. Confident, agnose Conformable. Conformis. V. To acknowledge.
To confest freely. Fateor, confite Conformably Conformiter. Conformed. Conformatus, accom-

modatus. To confest he action before the officer A conformer. Conformator. A conforming. Conformatio.

Want of conformity. Incongruentia or otherwise. Profiteor.
That hath confessed. Fassus, pro incongruiras, enormiras.

That confesseth. Confessus, p. A confessing. Confession, f. homo To confound, or mix together. Con fundo, commisceo, misceo, permisceo, promifceo, conturbo, pertur-A confessing or open acknowledging a thing. Professio, f. To confound, as by reasons and testi-

The confessions of a prisoner. Elo monies." Vinco, evinco. A confessor or he that confesseth. Con To confound or put out. Obruo, ob-To be confounded. Confundor.

To be confounded or convinced. Ja-A confessor, (priest.) Confessiona Confessed. Ex confesso, agnitus. Confounded or overcome. Obrutus Confessed. Confessorius, adj.

A confounding. Confusio, f. confounded. V. confusion. To bave a fure confibence or truft. Confido, committo, nitor-Having a sure confidence in a thing Fiss, confiss, fretus, nixus, au-To confront. V. To oppose. Confusion, or miforder. Confusio

Confident. Confidens, p. certus. The confusion. Pernicies, labes. Confidence. Fiducia, confifio, con The confusion of the commonwealth. Labes reipublicae. Confidence in ones felf. Audacia Confusion in a commanmealth olmia, f. ataxia.

Great confusion and disorder. Tene bra. & tenebræ, ataxia. To confine or bind one to a certain A confused mixture of things. Chaos araxia.

Confined. Relegatus.

Confining, or butting or bounding upon a place. Confinis. A confused matter, having neither bear nor tail. Promiscuum, n.

Brought to confusion, or confounded Confusus, p. To confirm, estable(b, or frengthen, Confused, or mixt together or out of order. Confusies, p. promiscuus, adj. indistinctus, indisessus, inconditus,

adi. Confused. Coccus, turbulentus. A confided heap of things. Coccus

acervus. A confused cry. Diffonus clamor. A confused piece of work. Turbu entum negotium. Not confuse, or not confused. Inconfuíus, impromifcuus.

Confuely, or confueldly. Confuse, promiscue, permiste, indefinite, perfusorie, congeftè, acervatim.

tus, confirmatus, corroboratus, con-Confusedly, or without sufficient decla-ration. Prosusorie, adv. To confute or disprove. Confuto, refello, refuto, labefacto, convinco. firmatus, testatus, p.

Confirmed by Law. Sancitus, p.

That confirmeth or establisheth. Staamolior, diluo, redarguo, revinco infirmo, convello.

To confute , weaken or retort. Difcingo.

To confute by strong reasons. Con-tundo, ut, contundere calumni-To be confuted, as any matter is con-

futed. Convellor.
Confuted. Convulfus.

A confutation, or disproving. Confutatio, refutatio, infirmatio, f. Congeon. V. Dwarf.

Congeal, or wax thicker, or to be congealed. Congelo, congelor, coacaufim cecidit.

A conflication, or the goods which congelia. Congelo, congelor, concreto, glacio, gulo, congulor, concreto, glacio, glacior, gelaico. congelatus, p.
A congelating. Congelatio, gelatio, That may easily be congeated. Gelabilis, adj.

Eongevilire. Venia eligendi.
Congetion. Congetio.
To conglutinate. V. To join togi-

Conglutinated. Conglutinatus. A conglutination. Conglutinatio. To congratulate, or rejoict with debellator, domitor.

To this good fortune. CongratuA conquering. Expugnation f. one for his good fortune. Congratu-Congratulated. Congratulationibu

exceptus. A congratulation. Congratulatio To congregate. Congrego.

Congregated. Congregatus, coa-Aus. A congregation. Congregatio, concio, fynodus, fœm. cœrus, conventus, m.

A congregation-house, or place where congregations are affembled together, to confer of matters. Comitium, n. Congruence , or congruity. Con

gruentia, convenientia, congruitas. homologia, f.
Congruent. Congruens. V. Agree.

A Conie. Cuniculus, m. A meat made of sodden rabbits. Lau Full of conies. Cuniculosus, adj.

A conigree. Vivarium. V. war-

To conjecture, or guss. Conjicio, conjecto, conjecturo, auguror, vaticinor, suspicor, conjecturam facio, divino, conjectura aliquid prospidivino, conjectura aliquid prospidivino, conjectura aliquid prospidivino, conjectura aliquid prospidivino, conjectura aliquid prospidivino conjectur

Men conjecture by this. Ex hac re conjectura ducitur. conjected, or conjectured. Conje ctus, p. A conjecture. Conjectura, f. præfagium.

A conjecture or token. Interpretatio. argumentum, n. A conjecturing or guessing. Conjectio, conjectatio, auguratio. A conjecturer of things to come. Di-vinator, mantes, m. V. Diviner or Southsayer.

Judgment by conjecture. Divinatio, That is or may be gathered by conjecture. Conjecturalis, adj. To conjugn. Conjungo.

Coninined. Conjunctus. A conjoining. Conjunctio. Conjugalis. A conjugation of words. Conjuga-

tio, fyzygia, f. A conjunction, the part of speech so called. Conjunctio, f. The conjunction of the Sun and Moon, the being not seen. V. Moon.

Conjunctive. Conjunctivus. A conjuncture. Conjunctura. To conjure or conspire together. Con-

A conjuration. V. Conspiracy.
To conjure, as Priests do. Adjuro, exorcifo, exorcito, ritu magico lu-

To conjure. Incanto. A conjuration. Incantatio, venefi-Conjurations. Carmina, incanta menta.

Conjured. Incantatus, fascinatus. A conjuring. Incantatio.

A conjurer. Adjurator, impostor. exorcifia, magus, venificus, incan tator.

A conjuration or conjuring. Adjurario. f. exorcifmus. Connatural. Connaturalis.

To conne. Edifco. Conned. Mandatus memoriæ. Connexion. Connexio. Connived at. Diffimulatus.

Connivence. Conniventia. To conquer or subdue. Subigo, sub-jugo, expugno, debello, vinco, adi-piscor, obtineo, assequor, consequor, To conquer, or wine Potior.

To get the conquest. Triumpho. Conquered. Subactus, subjugarus victus, expugnatus, domitus, supe ratus, p. A conquerour. Victor, expugnator

One that conquereth often. Victorio lus, adi. A conquest. V. Victory. Conquerable. Superabilis.

Confariguintty. Confanguinitas,f. V. Kindred. The confeience. Conscientia, mens

A scruple of conscience. Scrupulus, mate Curiousness of conscience. Scrupulofi-175 E

Conscience, or fear and regard of conscience. Religio, f. The purer part of the conscience. Syn-A very large conscience. Fas & pefas

pari loco habere. To make conscience of Religioni ha bere. To burden his conscience. Religione

fe obstringere.

Conscionable, or having a good consci-Religiofus, adj. Of a scrupulous conscience. Scrupu

To confectate, or appoint to an holy ue. Confecro, dico, dedico, facro, defacro, fancio.

To consecrate again. Resacro. To be consecrated. Inauguror. To be consecrated in another room. Inaugurari in locum alterine

Confecrated. Dicatus, dedicatus, consecratus, facratus, p.

consecrated or hallowed. Sacer, augustus, adj. He that confecrateth. Sacrator, fa-

crificus, facrificulus, mafc. A confecrating or confecration. Sacratio, confecratio, dedicatio, facrificario.

Confecrated things. Confecrania, orum. Confecrated with certain words. Effamé.

Not confecrated or given to God. Profanus, adj.

A confectary. Porisma, n. Consecutive. Consecutives. To confent or agree together. Con-

fentio, conspiro, congruo, conve-nio, concordo, quadro, coharco, confedero, confeifco.

fentio, concedo, suffragor, assentior, acclino, aftipulor, subscribo, adscribo, annuo, allubesco, ut, mihi allubescit conditio. I confent to, &c. V. To agree unto.

and allow. To begin to confent. Assentisco. To confent in musick. V. To concent\_

To consent to a request. Indul-A consent or agreeing of one thing with another. Responsus, m. contagio, f.

A confent or agreement. Confentio. consensus. V. Agreement. A confent or allowing. Plaufus. Confent in opinion. Placitum

cra.

He that confintith. Affenfor, m. aflenius, p. That are appointed to an holy use by the consent of many. Consentia fa-

with one confent. Y. with one ac ind.

CON

A confequent, or confequence. Secun la, confecurio, confequentia, confequens. Of great consequence. Magni mo-

Confequently. Demceps, confequent ter, porrò, adv.

To conferve. Confervo, faccaro condia V. To keep.
A conferve. Conferva: (vox medi-

corum.) intritum. Conferred. Confervatus, faccare conditus, intritus. A confervator. Confervator, oris-

triv icis. Things conferved or condite . to ferve ones turn at time of need, as grapes, or fuch like. Salgama, orum.

A conferver of fuch things, or feller of

them. Salgamarius. conferves of rofes. Intrina rofacea, conserved apples. Condita vel con-

ditiva poma. To consider or think upon. Conside ro, cognosco, recognosco, cogno, pupendo, dispicio, expendo, conspicio, inspicio, introspicio, circumspicio,

metior, remetior, commeditor, excutio, video, trutino, penío, re-volvo, volvo, complector, existimo, rumino, speculor, intueor, pertracto, contrecto, verio, perluftro, perago, obfervo, agito, verto, adverto, provideo; ut, providere faluti fuz, to consider how to save him-

To consider of a thing earnestly and throughly. Reputo, recogiro, recognosco, propendo, perpendo, pertuado, pertuado, cir-To consider often. Retracto, re-

To confider again. Remetior. To consider to the end to know. Nos-

To consider or premeditate beforehand Præmedito, præmeditate bejorebana
Præmedito, præmeditor.
Confiderable, or to be confidered. Alicujus momenti.

To have consideration of. Consulo cum dat. confidering. Penfans, meditans, recognans, retractans, volvens, p.

confidered. Confideratus, animad

versus, pensus, expensus, spectatus, inspectus, circumspectus, notatus, trutinatus, p.

Considered diligently and earnestly Percurfus, pertractatus, perpenfus,

part. Tobe fecretiy confidered or confulted of. Muffitandus, p.

That considereth diligently what to say or do. Meditatus, p.
A confiderer, or he that confidereth of a thing. Confiderator, animadverfor, spectator, speculator.

A consideration or considering.

fideratio, judicium, animadversio, cogitatio, æstimatio, spectatio, trutinatio, repurario, recognizio, A deep or fecret consideration. Medi tatio. A diligent consideration. Pensita

confideration or regard. Ratio, refined to, trutina, dispectus, m. Athing considered. Pensum. Considered beforehand. Provisus, p.

Without any confideration. Impenfi bilis, adi. Without confideration or rashly. cogitans. For many considerations. Multis no-

Confiderately, or not without confidera-

tion. Confiderate, cogitate, cogita-

Of one confent or affent. Unanimus, to, judicaro, profpitiener, perfpe-, perpense, penficularim. Confidering. Quando siquandoqui Confidering that. Utpote.

without consideration or erder. Pro To conflan. Confront. Configuation. Configuatio.

Configued. Configuratus. To confift of. Confto, confifto, ex To could in Vertor, fto.

It confifteth. Confrat. A confestence. Confistencia. Confiling. Conftans. Confesting. Pofitus, fitus. A confictory or council-house.

To confociate. Confocio Confaiation. V. Comfort. Te confolibate. Solido , confoli

Confolidated. Confolidatus, folida cus, p. confelidatio.

The conformants. Livery comform Confinant. Confonans.

To be conforant or agrecable. Confonance Conforant. neus. A confect. Harmonia. V. Con-

cent. To confort with. Congregor. Committed with Congregatus, confociarus.

A confort. V. Campanion. To conspire. Conspiro, conjuro conjugationem facio. To conspire of an outlawry, or proscri tion against. Profcripturio. Conspired. Conspiratus, p.

A confpiracy or conspiring. Confpi ratio, conjuratio, f. conspiratus, mafc. A conspiratour. Conspirator, con

intrator. They which have conflired to do fome thing. Confpirati, conjurati. A confiable. Curator pacis, eth narcha, & ethnarches, limenarcha præpofitus villæ, conftabularius. A constableship. Confrabularus

Conftancy. Conftantia, stabilitas mmutabilitas, firmitas, perseveranria perrinacia gravitas. Constancy in ministring justice. Seve-

Constancy in abiding evil. Patientia, tolerantia, contumacia. He that maketh constant. Firma

tor, m. Constant in love. Philocrates. constant or fledfast. Constans, immutabilis, firmus, certus, fiabilis, confidens, indeflexus, indeclinatus æquabilis, confirmatus, feverus, foris , folidus ; ut, mens folida, a conflast mind. fixus, confentiens; ut consentiens fama.

conftant or lasting. Perpetuus; ut perpetua fides, conftant faith, ratus at, ratum opus, a constant work. Conftant, or too much conftant in bi purpole. Tenax pertinax. Constant against, or constantly Suffer ing. Contumax, pertinax, adj. constantly. Constanter, confiden der, firmè, firmiter, perseverantes

pertinaciter , toleranter , fortiter obfirmate, tenaciter, obstinaté. A constellation. Constellatio, f. sy dus, astrum. A celestial constellation called th

hear. Arctos, urfa, f. A constellation in beaven bearin inakes. Anguifer. To confice. Expono.

Consternation. Consternatio.

Conftipaten. Conffipanis. To comftitute. V. Appeint. A constitution or appointment: Con-

The conflication of the body. Crafis corporatura, f. A certain constitution of the body.

To confitain or compet. Cogo,com pello, perpelio, coerceo, impello, urgeo, confiringo, adigo, redigo, ango, commingo, ango, netrajo, ibbigo, propello, premo, pertraho, extraho, fatigo, decrado; ur, detrudere aliquem ad ea, tocombraia o enforce one to thefe things. exprimo; ut, expreint hoc necessitas, meellety To conftrain or compel often. Co-

To conftrain to tell, or confest. Extorqueó.

To confirain the feller to tabe bis mar again. Redhibeo.
To be umfirained. Cogor, urgeor,

constringor, astringor, imperor; ut, mortem alicui imperare, to constrain one to die.
Confrainable. Confringibilis.

Confirmined. Coachus, impulfus, compulsus, adactus, coercirus, con firitus , vinctus, devinctus , actus, exprellus, extortus; ut, extortæ voces. violatus; ut, violata Cupidinis defluo, dilabor. arma, the constrained weapons of Cu- To consume or

Constrained or bound to do something. Dampatus, p.
Constrained by torments. Extor-

ftts. D. Not constrained. Incoastus. A constrainer. Coactor, compulsor, m. trix. f.

A woman that confirmineth. Subigatrix. f. A constraint or compulsion. Compu fio, impulsio, coercitio, coactio, ad-actio, vis, £ impulsus, coactus, m. A conftraint that urgeth. Inftan

A constraint in haft. Angaria, f. By constraint, or against bis will. Vi invirus, adi. without conftraint. Ultro, Adv. fua

lùonte. To construe or conster. Expono, con ftruo, interpretor. Confirmation. Confirmatio, funtaxis, expositio, f.

Confirmed. Expositus. Confubstantial. Confubfiantia. Consubstantiality. Consubstantiali-

Confubstantially. Confubfianciali rer.

A Conful. Conful, m. She that is or hath been a Confuls wife. Fœmina confularis. A confulibip. Confulatus.
The jurisdiction of the Conful. Confularis cognitio, jurisdictio confula-

ris. He that flandeth for a confulship. Candidatus confularis. He that hath been confid. Exconful. m. exconfularis, vir confularis.

Pertaining to a Conful. Confularis, adi. Consul-like. Consulariter, adv. To consuit, ask, or take counsel. Confulto, consulo, agito. To consult with another. Communi

To be consulted of. Consultor. They consult. Deliberatur, imperfonal. Consulted of. Deliberatus, consultus, p.
A confulter. Confultor, delibera-

A thing consulted of. Deliberatum, A confultation. Deliberatio, conful-

tatio, communicatio, agitatio, f. That pertaineth to consultation. De-

A confutter. Confuterit He that emfulteth. Delibe

dus.

Ta confinnt, fibral, or wither Confiner, or stimo, infunity, unforce production, obligario, conficto, driftpo, disperdo, exhaura, haurio, abforbeo, devoro, exedo, comedo, produco, decoquo, profundo, effun do, dilapido, dispergo.

To confirme before. Przecomiumo. To consume, and devour ravenously. Hellwor, exedo, devoro, departo, de-To sonfigue or fooil. Populor , dlla

cero, divexo. To confume , or make to pine away. Coopa.

To confume as metal, or any other thing when it is fined. Excoquo. To confirme all over . Periodicales To consume or resolve. Digero.

To consume or make lean. Sor

To confume, as time is confumed Tero, contem, transperse To confume in the neather: pares. Sub

tertenuo. To confume away with meping. Ex tillare lacrymis. To be coviemed. Confumor peren

To consume or be in a consumption. Extabelco, tabelco, intabelco, diffa-belco, tabeo, tabe liquor, deliquelco, marceo, marcelco, eliquo, evanel-

Consumed, spent, or masted. Consumptus, exhaustus, haustus, exesus, comefus, perefus, adefus, devorarus de pastus, devastarus.

Consumed or worn away. prus, attritus, p. effœrus. Confumed away. Liquefactus. Consuming away as in a consumption

Tabidus. Confuming, as wax at the fire. Liquescens, p.
A consumer. Consumptor, profliga-

ror. m. An exceeding confumer or waster. Hirudo, f. A confumer or devaurer. Exefor, to

edax, vorax, adj. He that consumeth or Attritor, m. A confuming or confumption. Con-

fumptio, f. A consuming with fire. Deflagratio, f. A Consumption, wherewith first the soft steps away, and next the

founder parts. Syntexis, f.
A confumption of the body by long fichneß, and lack of nourisbment; also confumption and putrifying of the lights Tabes, tabitudo, tabitura, f. tabuni

neut. A consumption of the body with leanness. Atrophia,f.
He that is in such a consumption

Atrophus. A kind of consumption proceeding from an evil disposition of the body, when no thing proveth with a man. Cachenia form He that bath fuch a consumption. Ca

chectus, m. A consumption of the whole body, wit A little fever following the incurable fores of the lungs. Phinoc, f.

A disease of the lungs which brings a consumption on the whole body. Phrhifis f.

He that bath that confumption. Phthi Confuming or devouring. Edax, vo rax, adj. That may be confumed. Confumpti

bilis, adj. That bringeth a consumption. Tabificus, adj.

That may fall into a consumption Tahifirahilis.

Contentment. Animi prolubium

A contentation. V. Contenting. Contention, V. Strife.

To contest with. Concerto.

Contested with. Oppugnatus Contestation. Contestation.

Continency. Continentia, cafti

Continent. Continens, castus.

Contingent. Contingens.
To continue or perfift. Confto, per

fifto, persevero, persto.
To continue or endure. Duro, eduro.

To continue long or for ever. Peren-

To continue a thing without ceasing.

To continue in that he began. Perfe-

To continue on bis race. Tenere cur-

To continue or abide. Maneo, per

Their mifdom is continued. Provecta

To continue or prolong. Produco.

prorogo, profero, traho, extraho.

To continue in. Moror, immoror,

To continue long. Infencico.
To continue or be confirmed. Invete-

To continue for one year. Peranno.

To continue and go forward in a thing. Dego, exædifico, detexo, deduco.

To continue in a strange country. In-

Continuing. Durans.
That will not continue. Fugiens, p.

Continued. Continuatus, perdu-

They continue. Pergitur, imp.

longinquitas, diuturnitas, f.

A continuation. Continuatio.

A continuing. Permanfio. Continuing all night. Pernox.

Long continuing. Diuturnus.

um, usquequaque, æternúm.

A contorsion. Contorsio.

A contracting. Concisio, f.

Contracted fo. Sponfus.

traho complico.

Continual. Perennis, perperuus

requens, affiduus, fempiternus, diu-

inus, jugis, æternus, continens.

Continual labour. Labor continens.

Continual , which is not interrupted.

ter, continuò, perpetuò, in perpetu-

To contrait, or draw together. Con-

A contracting of two into one. Syn-

To contract by marriage. Spondeo.

A contracting together. Desponsa-

quor, pergo, exequor, teneo.

maneo, remaneo, provehor.

A context. Contextus.

Continently. Continenter.

Continuo, perpetuo.

est prudentia.

fugax, adj.

perenniras.

Perseverantia.

raíco, corroboror,

clus, extractus, p.

Contested. Decertatus.

nens

To confummate. Confummo. A consummation. Confummatio. Confummated. Confirmmatus. A consumption. V. Consuming A contagion, or natural evil. Con tagio, contages, f. contagium.

Contagious. Contagiofus, tabificus noxius, peftiferus, adi. Contagioufres. Vis tabifica. To contain or comprehend. Contineo, comprehendo, amplector, ca-

pio.
To contain or comprehend the thought Amplecti cogitatum. To contain or keep under.

To be contained. Contineor. Contained. Complexus, contentus A containing. Complexio, comprehenfio, f. complexus, m.

That containeth. Exceptorius, adj. That containeth all things. Omnitenens, adj. To contaminate or defile. Conta mine, fordo. V. Defile.

Contaminated. Contaminatus. To concerns. Concerno, negligo.

To contema difdainfully. Calco, conculco, procuico. Contempt or contemping. Contemp-tus, despectus, despicatus, m. con-

temptio, aspernatio, despicatio, dis-picientia, f. fastidium, n. neglectus, tenebræ, arum. poenitentia. contempt. E tenebris. They have in contempt. Illis poeniten-

They contemn the life of others. Illis aliorum vitæ pænitentia est. To make a contempt. Vadimonium

deferere. Contemptibly. Contemptibiliter. A having in contempt. Derifus, m. Had in contempt. Derifus, p. Contemptible. Contemptibilis, de-

(picabilis. Contemptuoses. Contemptuolus, faflidiofis. Very contemptuous or disdainful. Per

confumax, adi. Contemptuously. Contumeliose, contemptuosè, negligenter, neglectim,

afpernanter, contemption. To contemplate. Contemplor, a

Contemplated. Confideratus folicité. Contemplation. Contemplatus, m. contemplatio, speculatio. Contemplative talking with ones felf

or God. Soliloguium n. The contemplation or knowledge in an ver changing the manner of. Art without practife. Theoretice, nor.

theoria. That is given to contemplation or feculation of things. Philotheoros, phi-

lothcorus. Contemplative. Speculativus, contemplativus, theoricus, meditabun-

Contemplatively. Theorice, adv.

A contemplater. Contemplator. Contempt. V. Contemn. To contend. Contendo. V. Strife. To content. Placeo, placo, obse

To content very well, or fatisfie. tisfacio, expieo, fufficio, fatio.
To ve contented, or hold himfelf con tented with. Quiesco, conquiesco,

acquieíco, requieíco, fedco. I am content. Efto, placet, perplacet, non impedio, non recuso, licet, libet, audio, fiat, per me licet, ego vero lubens, age

Content or contented. Satisfactus, 1 contentus, adj.

Very well contented. Perlubens. A contenting. Satisfactio, f.

contented with few things. Modi-Contentful. Placabilis.

Of a contented mind. Æquanimus

foonfalia. n. A contract-maker. Sponfor, m. A contract. V. Bargain.
To contradic. Contradico.

Not contented. Implacatus.

Contentedly. Modice. Contradicted. Contradictus. Contentedly or quietly. Patienter, & Contradiffine. Contradicens. Contradictory. Contradictorius. Contentfully. Placabiliter, candide Contradiction or gain-faying. Contradictio, antilogia, controversia. Not contentedly. Repugnanter. Contradictions. Antilegomina. Contentation. Acuanimiras.

A contramure , or wall fet before Promurale, n. agger, m. To be contrarp. Adversor, diferepo, contrafto, opponor, pugno, re-To contest. Contestor, discepto. pugno. V. To be against.

Contrary to. Contrapositus.

Contraried. Oppositus. He or the that contrarieth. Adverta-

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tor, m. trix, f. Contrariety. Diversitas, repugnan-tia, contrarietas, oppositio, s. conflictus, m. impugnatio, discrepantia. £ The contrary. Oppositum, n. anti-The continent, or main land. Conti-

theron. Contrary. Adversarius, adversus, contrarius, diversus, adj. pugnans.

discors, adversatus, pugnax.

Contrary to. Adversus. V. Against. Contrarily. Contrarie, repugnanter Contrariwise. E contrario. è con-

tra, adv. è converso, è diverso, ex opposito, è transverso, in contrarium, retro, è regione.

That the contrary whereof often doth happen; as likely true as likely falfe.

Amphidoxon. To contribute, or give fomething with others. Contribuo, confero. Contributed. Contributus.

A contributer. Collector. Contribution. Contributio, intribu

Made by contribution of many. latitius, adi. Contributary, or any thing by way Contribution. Stipendiarius, adj. Contrition. Contritio, cordolium, n.

pœnitentia, f. To contribe. Confiruo, perduco.

A contriber. Princeps.

A contriber of the wickedness. Prin-

ceps sceleris, architectus.
To controut or disprove. Redarguo. To controul, or do the office of a con- Profelyte. trouler. Observo, custodio. A controuler or overfeer. Antifitor,

Continuante. Perpetuitas, assiduitas, inspector, cuftos, præpositor, obser-stabilitas, diuturnitas, prorogatio, vator, adnotator, antigraphus, m A controulment. Inspectio, observaperchintas.

Continuance or space. Spatium, n. tio, monitio, f. imperium, n.

A controuler, or be that doth controul

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The continuance without staying, neanother. Cenfor, reprehenfor, mo-Te- nitor, m. The controuler of a Princes house. Præ-

The continuance of a thing after the tor comitatis, prator augustalistic inning. Post principium.

A constant continuance of a thing. controvers. It is bad in controversie. Ambigitur, agitur, laboratur, controvertitur, in

difquifitionem venit. There is no controversie in it. Constat. A controversie. Controversia, con-tentio, f. discrimen, n. altercatio, quæstio, s. litigatus.

A controversie in suit. Caufa, f. A controversie in words. Lis, f. Full of controversie, or that is in con-Continuas, p.
Continually. Perpetue, affidue, petroversie. Controversus, litigiosus, Continually. Perpetue, affidue, pe- adj.

troversus, adj. Contumacy. Contumacia, f. Contumacious. Contumax, adi. Contumely. Conrumelia, f. Contumelious. Contumeliofus . adi. Contumelioufly. Contumeliose, A contufien. Contufio. Com-To be conbenient or meet.

Dero. To be convenient or agreeable. Con fentio.

A contract. Sponfio, f. fponfus, m. It is convenient. Decet, convenit, par cst, operæ pretium est, æquum est, consentaneum est. V. It becometh. It is not convenient. Dedecet, difconvenit, imperf.

Convenient. Conveniens, accommon datus, accommodus, habilis, opportunus; tempestivus, consequens, adi.

A convenient time. Hora tempesti

It is convenient. Confequens eff. v. Meet, fit and convenient Very

convenient and fit for the pur pose. Peropportunus, peridoneus, adi. Conveniency. Convenientia, competentia, analogia, f.

A convenience. Commeditas.

Convenience of time and place. Op-Time convenient. Maturitas, f.

A thing convenient. Confonum; n. Conveniently. Convenienter, appocongruenter, decenter, commode

Conveniently, in due time and feafon. Tempestive, opportune, adv. To convent before a Judge. Arcello.

in ius voco. Convented. Accitus, arceffitus. A convent. V. Affembly.

A Conventiculum

n. conciliabulum. To converte or be converfant. Verfor. conversor, utor, consuesco.
To be always conversant. Habito, con

Conversant. Versatus. Conversation. Conversatio, f. com-mercium, consuetudo, f. usus, m. Most diligently conversant in. Exequentissimus, adj. Diligently conversant in ancient biftories. Veterum memoriarum exe-

quentiffimus. Easte to be conversed with. Affabilis, comis, expositus. To conbert or turn into. Conver-

to, decoquo, derivo. To convert to his own profit. Derivare in domum fuam. To convert one. Revoco, reduco. traduco.

Converted or turned. Converfus, traductus, p. One newly converted to the faith. V.

A convert. or convertite. Ad fidem, vel ad professionem fidei conversus. A conversion. Conversio, f.

A convertion of words. Tropus. To converge. Deporto, congero, deveho, convecto, averto, defero, fubduco, asporto, subveho. V. To carry. To convey over or through. Trajicio, trajecto, transveho, præterveho. To convey from one place to another.

Traduco, transporto.
To convey himfelf quickly out of a place. Proripio, ejicio.
To convey out. Exporto, eveho.

To convey out of danger. Reduco. To convey away bastily or crastily. E-To convey in privily. Submitto. To convey under. Supporto.
To convey himself by little and little.

Irreno. To convey by cart, ship, or beast. Con-

To be conveyed. Deferor.

To be conveyed or carried beyond Transferor. Conveyed. Deportatus, subductus, fubmiffus, deductus.

Conveyed to a place. Perlatus, part.

Conveyed from one place to another Translatus, p. Conveyed over. Trajectus, transve dus, p. Conveyed over or beyond. Præterve-

ctus, p. Conveyed away. Asportatus, part. Conveyed away privily. Interver-

fus, p. Conveyed from. Abductus, p.
Conveyed out of danger. Reductus, p A conveying. Deportatio, deductio, fubvectio, f.

A conveying over. Transvectio, transiectio, transportatio, f. A conveying beyond the Sea. Præter

A conveying in. Invectus, m. in. A conveying out. Exportatio, f. Sly and crafty conveyance. Manticu-

 $c \circ o$ 

A conveyance of water. V. Conduit. A conveyer of water from springs and fountains. Librator. m.

A conveyance or writing wherein land is conveyed from one to another. Infirumentum, n. charta, f. To combitt or convince. Convinco.

vinco, argno, coarguo, expugno. To convict or prove the contrary. Re-To convict by trial. Comperio, con

perior. To be convicted or convinced. Coas guor, jaceo, judicor.

Convicted or convinced. Victus, evidus, convidus, compertus, manife fhis.

Convicted, or manifeftly proved a lyan Manifestus mendacii A convincing or proving the contrary by argument. Refuratio, f. A convincing by Law, and causing to

give up that he wrongfully detained. E victio, f. A conviction. Convictio.

To convince. V. To convict.
Convinced. V. Convicted. A convincing. V. A convicting. A Convocation. Convocatio, fy-

nodus, f. A Convocation-house. Exedra, f. comitiorum Ecclefiafticorum fenatus. A Convocation-place for matter of Re-

igion. Calabra. Conbop. Affociatio. To convoy. Reducere cum rutela. A convoy. Tutela, &, f. præfidiuma ii n

Convultion. Convultio. Conpeatch , conycatched. V. Co To play the Cook. Coquinor, po-pinor, culinor, culina exerceor, co-

A Cook. Coques, five cocus, magi-

A Cook that fells meat ready dreffed. A Cook tost yeus mear reasy wegen. Popinarius, popinator, thermopola, culinarius, ni.

A little Cook. Coquulus, coculus, ni. The master-Cook. Archimagicus, ar-

chicogins, m. A Cook that prepareth and felleth dain-

ty meats. Cupedinarius, m.
A woman-cook. Opfopolis, popina-A Cook in a ship. Focarius, m. A Cook:-shop. Popina, f. A Cook:-house or Cookery. Opsopo

A place where Cooks dwell in a City.

Cooks-row. Thermopolium, n. Cookery. Coquinaria, ars culinaria. A place where Cooks wash their dishes. Coquinæ fusorium, n. Of Cookery. Popinalis, adj. A Cook-maid. Culinaria.

The Cook-room. Culina, f. A Cooks fee or vails. Lucellum co-qui quod iupra flipendium redundat. A book of Cookery. Philosophia cu-

linaria. A Cookolo. V. Cuckold. To cont. V. cold. Cool places in fields where beafts in

Summer do withdraw themselves from beat. Æftiva, orum, n. cooled. Frigefactus. A cool place. Porticus, us, opaca Tempe A coaler, or veffel with water to cool

pots, glaffes, &c. Frigefactorium. A Brewers cooler. Aquiminale. A cooling. Frigefactio. Coolly. Frigide.

Eroth coolifs. Olus, pulmentum. pulmentarium, n.

To coop up. Concludo, includo, de-

A coop where bens fay. Gallinarium. A coop where poultry is kept. Qualus, m. cavea, f. ornithotrophium, ornithoboscium, vivarium, n. A coop or [heep-pen. Caula, f.

A coop wherein beafts are fatted. Saginarium. A coop wherein ducks are kept. Nosforrophium

A Cooper. Victor, doliarius, m. A Coopers inftrument to drive hoops on. Harpago, f. tortorium, n. To cook down. V. cowr.
To cooken or deceive. Illudo, emungo

Deceive. A coolener. Przstigiator, veterator impoltor.

Coofenage or cozening. Præftigiæ arum. impoftura, circumventio. A Coulin by marriage. Affinis.

A commetter. Particeps, c. s. fo-Copartners, or such as ask portion of lands by partition. Agripeta, arum.

narriarii. A Lope. Veftis facerdotalis, Capa. vox buffæ latipitatis fignificans ornamennum antiffitis.

To cope, or change one thing for another. Cambio. To cope right hands, or to fight. Dex-teras conferere, collato pede prælior,

colluctor, congredior. He that copeth or fighteth with another. Confertor, m. The coping or joining together in fight. Congressio, coirio, collatio, f. con-

ereflus. Coped together. Confertus. To copt, jus, or tean out. Promineo. Togather corn. Frumentor, fruges

muri. percipio. Copefmate. V. Companion. A Cophin. Area in qua ponitur corpus mortui. fruges, atinona, ceres, f. Copta or flore of. Ubertas. V. A. tum, n.

Copiolus, affluens, abun-More copious. Locupletion, uberior, ffusior.

Copiously. V. Abundant. A copp of any thing. Cacumen, apex. A copp on the head of birds or bealts. Criffa, f.

Copped, or that bath such a copp. Criftatus, cacuminatus, adj. To make copped. Cacumino. To grow copped. In caput coalescere.

A Goldsmiths Copple. Catinus months. Setanum, n. Copper. Orichalcum, cuprum, cyprium, æs cyprium, æs.
Copper or Braß-ruft. Ærugo, f. ers,or any taking in corn. Frumentatio.

The custom of paying corn yearly. Canon A kind of mixt Copper or Braf. OIlaria, f. A corn-gatherer. Frugilegus.
A corn-house. V. Garner and Parn Copper to make Ordinance with. Æs campanum, caldarium, æs fusile.

A Copper. Ahenum, n. file, granarium.

A Copper-Smith. Ærarius, faber cuprarius, faber ærarius. Bringing forth Copper. Arifer. Of copper. Cuprius, grarius, cypri

Copper Cuprins, aranus, cypri-us, æreus, aheneus, adj. Copperas. Chalcanthum, n. A Copic or little wood. Nemus, n. condire fale. Copulation. Copulatio, f. To copp out, or write out of another. Transcribo, exscribo, describo, cataclavus, callus. grapho

Copied. Descriptus, transcriptus, exfcriptus, p. A copy or example. Apographum, ex-

scriptum,ettypum, exemplar, exem-plum,n. typus,m. descriptio, copia,f. A little corner. Angellus.

The corner of a way. Compitum, n.

A corner or coin of an house or walk The first copy. Archetypus. A copy of the Authors own hand. Auwhere men turn. Verfura. f. tographum, n. tabulæ, f. To fet a copy. Præformare literas alinua fluminum.

A copphelo. Prædium beneficia-rium, clientare, tenura per copiain than the other. Rectangulus; orthorium, clienta rotuli curiæ.

A Corat. Coralium, corallium, The corner of the eye. Hirquis, can Of or like coral. Corallinus.

Corpbers. V. Places in walls when

thus, m.
That bath two corners, forfed. Bing. gularis, biangulus, biangulatus, biguiaris, bianguius, yianguiucus, oc cornis, adj. / That hath three corners. Triangula-ris, trigonus; trigonalis, triquetrus, Imapes stand. A corb. Funis, m. tomex, tomice, f V. Rope. A fmall cord. Funiculus.

A thick cord. Gricenia.

That hath four corners. Quadrangu-lus, quadrangularis, tetragonus, adj. That hath five corners. Quinquan-To make into cords. Contorquere refres gulus, pentagonus.
That bath fix corners. Sexangulus, fexangulatus, hexagonus.
That bath feven corners. Septangu-Made into cords. Contornes To cord up, or pack up with cords.
Restibus succingere.
Cordage. Funes.

Mailing cords. Coastilia, n.

A cord stretched out to take birds and
beafts. Transcenna, f. funts extensus. A cord wherewith condemned men

A Corbiner. V. currier.

To carry in corn. Ingrano.

months. Trimestria, um.

The ear of corn. Spica. The beard of corn. Arifta.

A searching for corn to nourish souldi-

A carrying of corn. Embola.

Perceptio, & coacervatio frugum.

A corner. Angulus, m.

cæ, vel mutinæ.

ges reftibilis.

lodrys, f.

volva, pomi medium, cicus, cicum, cor.

That bath eight corners. Odingulus. That bath many corners. Multanguus, angularis. bound. Camus, m. That bath right or even corners. Or-Cords or great finews of the body. Ten-Any thing that bath flury corners A Corbeiter. Franciscanus.

Oxveonium A Corbial. Corroborans, cordiale Corners, or coins in walls. Ancones, p. pharmacum cordiacum, n. corners to bear up brams or rafters Cordially. Cordialiter, n. Cordialness. Sinceritas. Anconisci. The cordings or strings of a trum Lemnisci mba

That which is full of corners to hide or lark in. Angulofus, latebrofus, multangulus. Corbotan leather. Corium cordu-Without corners. Exangulus.

lus, adi.

Made corner-wise. Angulatus.
That is set in a corner. Angularis. A Cordinatiner. V. Shoomaker.
The core wherein the kernel of any In a corner. Secreto, adv. fruit litth , as an apple-core. Arulla, By corner, or corner-wife. Angularint

Cork. Suber, n. phellus, m. phel-A Cornet or Small Shawm. Milvina Cork, or any thing not drownable.
Abaptistus, m. A little cornet. Lituus.

A cornet, or little horn. Buccinus. To found a cornet. Buccinum in-Of or belonging to Cont. Subereus, adj. A Comorant. V. Glutton. flare. A cornet of horse-men. Vexillifer.

A cornet of paper that Apothecaries use. Cucullus, m. use. Cucullus, m.
The countily or brow of a pillar or corn. Granum, frumentum, far, n mail. Projectura, corona:

A cornish chough. Graculus.
Combai. Cornubia.
A Corollary. Corollarium.
Comai, or belonging to the Crown A kind of corn standing. Seges, fa-Corn kept long in the chaff. Syris. Corn new reaped. Meffis.
Corn without a beard. Spice mutithe Land. Coronalis.

A Cogonation of a King. Corn formed, and ripening in three A Cozonel. Strategus. A Coroner. V. Crowner.

A Copposal in wars. Manipularis. Com that rifeth of the fied that was A corporal form or Chape. Habitus:

cast into the ground the year before. Semafe The corporal, or fine linnen wherein the Sacrament is put. Sacrofanctum ges restibilis.

A kind of corn called Siligo. Arinca, t. the Sacram

A kind of corn which lasteth three pulvinar. Corporal, or belonging to the body.

Corporalis. Corporally. Corporaliter.

A Corporation. Collegium, focietas, commune corpus.

Corporal. V. Having a body.

Corporature, or the quantity of the body; A corn-loft. Horreum, horreum pen-Corporatio, corporatura. Corps. Cadaver.

That hath plenty of corn. Annonarius A Corracte, or little round shiffe of The having in, and keeping of corn. Oziers covered with raw bids. To com with falt. Superspergere

corpulent. V. Groß. To correct or amend. Corrigo, limo, A corn of salt. Mica, grumus, vel elimo, recognofco. To correct or punish. Punio, caftigo A coan on the toes or fingers. Gereprehendo.

muría, morticini, orum, pterigium, To correct anew. Recorrigo, reco quo. corrected or amended. Correctus; re-A corner or lurking bole. Latebra. tractatus, emendatus, p.
A corrector or punisher: Caffigator f. latibulum, n. angulus, recessus abpunitor, reprehensor.

A corrector of things done amis. Cor. rector, emendator, trix. A Corrector of Books in the Press

Biblius. Corners or windings of rivers. Cor-A corrector of manners. Centlo masc. A right corner - when the lines he fo Correction of manners. Cenfio, cen

fura, f. disciplinarus, m. Correction or punishment. Supplicium, verbera, n.

Correction or making better. Correctio, recognitio, limatio, A certain kind of correction. Cola

A correcting or punishing. Punition caffigation f. One that is to be corrected. Verbere corrigendus castigabilis increpandus verbero.

Correcily. Emendate, adv. To he correspondent. Responde Correspondency. V. Agreement. Correspondent. Respondens. Corribals. Corrivales. Corroborate. V. Confirm. To corrobe. Corrodo. Corrofive. Corrodens. Correded Corrolis

Corrugated. V. Wrinkled. To corrupt , active. Corrumpo depravo, vitio, polluo, coi inficio, fpurco, adultero. To corrupt or make corrupted. Putre facio, tabefacio, labefacto, violo, per verto, emo.

To corrupt the Jaylor. Emere cufto-To corrupt or make flinking. Oleto.
To corrupt before. Præcorrumpo

To corrupt (neut.) or wax corrupted. Reputresco, marceo, marcesco, pu-

treo, putresco, tabesco. Corrupted. Depravatus, vitiatus pollutus, contaminatus, commacula-tus, violatus, adulteratus, conflupratus, emptus.

Corrupted with gifts. Emptus do-Corrupted or putrified. Tabidus, pu

trefactus, p. putris, putridus, marcidus, purulentus, adj. That corrupteth. Tabificus.

Corruptible, or that may be corrupted. Caducus, corruptibilis. Overflowing with corruption. Tabe

Not corrupted. Indeprayatus. Corrupted or putrified as dead bodies be in the grave. Morticinus. Corrupted with money. Mcrcenarius nummarius.

Corrupt or noyfom. Infalubris, mor-bidus, adj. Corrupt or wicked. Pravus, infin cerus adi.

Corrupt or full of faults. Mendofus viriotiis.

Corrupt, or marred. Perverfus. Acorrupter. Corruptor, vitiator contaminator, violator, trix, Corruption or rottennofs. Putredo,

marcor, m. Corruption by bribes or gifts. Sor des, dorodochia. Corruption or infection. Corruptela

labes, virium. Corrupt blood coming out of a wound. Pus, n. purulentia, fanies, tabes, f.

A corruption of men with money. Re demptio, f. Corruption gathered in the bulk of mans body. Empyreuma, n.

Corruptly. Depravate, vitiose, cor rupre, isimé, inquinate, mendose, fordide, adv. To plead corruptly. Sordide dicere

Corruptly or fithily. Purulenter

A coaffet or broad girdle. Cinnile

gium, perizonium, præcinctorium, n. castula, f. A corflet. Paludamentum, n. thorax, m. thoraca, lorica, f.

Corflets or pikemen. Primores, Iori-

A corypheus. Coryphæus. Corfley. V. Groß. A corvicer. V. Shoomaker. Corufeant. V. Bright shining. Colenage. V. Coolenage. A coster. V. Coster.

Celinegraphy, or the description of the world. Cosmographia.

A cosmographer. Cosmographus. To coft. Confto, fto. To make coft. Sumptifacio, dispen-

It coffeth. Confer. That will coft. Constitutus, p. Coft or expense. Impenfa, expenfa confumptus, fumptus, m. impendim, oleum, difpendium, n.

Cofts and expences made in fourneys Viaticæ expeníæ. Coftly or sumptuous. Pretiosus, magnificus, (plendidus, adi.

Cofly in banquetting. Lautus, ior. dapfilis, fybariticus, adj. More coftly. Magnificentior. Costly or dear. Carus, adj. Very coftly. Sumptuolus, luxuriolus. Of or belonging to colts. Sumpruarius, adj.

Coffix or with coff. Sumptuos nagnificentiùs, issimé. costly in fare. Opipare, dapsile. autè dapfiliter, adv. It costs me more. Mihi constat cari-

It coft little. Viliffimo conftat. Leoft less by half. Minoris conflat

It cost them much blood. Multorum fanguine ex Ponis victoria stetit.

A Toftardmonger. Pomarius. To make coftibe, or bind the bell) Duro, aftringo, compeíco, compr. mo, vel contraho alvum. The belly is coffice. Confifit venter.

coftive. Durus, adj. ftipatus ven-That maketh coftive. Stypticus. A costrel, or castrel to carry wine, or

Gich Libe in Denophorum, n. A cottage or cabin. Cafa, domuncula, manfula, taberna, f. gurguftium, tigellum, tugurium, u.
Cottages built round like an oven,
thatched sheds. Mapalia, orum.

Cottage or lodges. Magalia, orum.

A little cottage. Tuguriolum,n. cafula, manfiuncula, ftega, f. A shepherds cottage. Pergulum, n. She that keepeth a cottage. Casaria,

fæm. A cottager. Tugurianus, inquilinus, vicanus, paganus, cotonum, bombasion, n. gossipium, white cotton. Leuconium, leuconi

cum. n. A tree having cotton on it. Xylon, goffipium, n. Full of Soft cotton as some trees and

herbs are. Lanuginofus.
Cotton cloth. Xylinus, goffipinus. vel villofus pannus. Of or belonging to cotton. Xylinus.

To couch or place. Extuo. To couch, or joyn together. Coagmento, compone, confirme-To couch like a dog. Procumbo, de cumbo, cubo, profternor.

To couch or lie down in a place. To couch in writing. Scripto con-

Couched in writing. Scripto con-

clutius. A coucher in writing. Scriba. A coucher-hook or terrier. Charta territorii perimetrum describens.

A coaching. Cubatio.

A coach. Grabatus, m. grabatum. feffibulum, cubile, firatum, n.

A little couch. Clunium. A couch, or bed of leaves, or grafs Stibas, f. ftibadium, n. A couching of things together. Co-

igmentum, n. compages, & compao compositio conched. Subterpositus, p. ...
To covenant or bargain. Paciscor , pacisco , depaciscor , pango, paciso

nem facio, constituo, contraho To agree upon covenants. Depacifcor pacificor, ftipulor.

Covenanted. Pacto constitutus.

To covenant by demanding promises. Infligular. To covenant by putting in of sureties Sarifdo.

Such a covenant. Satisdatio. To covenant or take good affurance Sarifaccipio.

Sneb a covenant. Satisacceptio. To require before by covenant. Stipulor.

That hath covenanted. Pactus, depa Acovenant agreed upon. Placitum A covenant or covenanting. Pactum, compactum, n. pactio, sponso, conditio, contractio, f. feedus, n. conditio, contractio, f. feedus, n. con-

tractus, conventus, m. Covenants of marriage. Conventa. A Cobent of Monks. Convenue Monachorum, coenobia.

To cober or bide. Velo, tego, obte go, protego, convelo, advelo intego, operio, cooperio, condo, no culto, occulo, involvo, infterno, fu perinduca, veltio, conveltio, To cover, or overcast. Obnubo, ob

ícuro, fubrego, obumbro, obczco fusco. To cover the borders or brims. Præ texo.

To cover often. Obducto, operto. To cover over. Obnubo, obduco, ob tendo, obducto, obruo, finerinteso supersterno, cooperio, obtexo, su perveftio. To cover over and over. Percego, fu

perobrug. To cover all round about. Circumte go, circumobruo, circumvestio. To cover a little. Operculo.

To cover with earth. Adobruo, in occo, occo. To cover before, or first. Prætego prævelo, prætendo.

To cover with clay or dirt. Deluto. To cover with wax. Caro, & cero. To cover with a crust of clay or dirt I orico.

To cover an bouse with tile or slates Imbrico. To cover as beds are covered. Ster

no, supersterno, compono.

To cover, or horje a mare. Incendo comprimo, falio, ineo, vel affilio

To cover with filver. Argento. To cover with feathers. Plumo. lor, obtegor, amicior.

Covered. Tedtus, ior, iffimus; protectus, obtectus, intectus, reconditus, velatus, opertus, adopertus, coopertus, inftratus, infucatus, involutus vestitus, p. Covered with armour all over. Cata-

ohradus. Covered and overwhelmed. Obrutus merfus, p.
Covered about. Circumtectus, fe

Covered before. Prætextus, prævelatus, p. Covered or sealed with wax. Cera

tus, inceratus. Covered with tile or flate. Imbri

catus, p.

Covered with feathers. Plumatus.

Covered over. Obductus, coopertus conftratus, p.

or vaulted. Camera Covered over , tus, fopitus, p.
Covered with earth. Inoccatus, p.

A covering, or any thing that coveroperimentum, tegumentum, tegu men, velum, tegmentum, ftragulum, cooperculum, prætextum, n. &

Covering or hiding of a thing. Præextus, opertus, m. obtectio, obdu-

Covered closely. Obcacatus, p. A little covering. Tegillum, n, A coverlet for a bed. Velamentum velamen,instramen,instratum,thorale n. plagula, stragula, lodix, f.

A course coverlet. Teges, f. pallia. The covering of an boule. Tectum.

A covering or cladding. Amictus, m. The covering of an house with tile or

flate, Imbricium, n.
The covering of pavilions. Peripetalma, n.

A covering or roof of an house which is round. Petafus, m. A covering for the privities. Lum-

bare, n,
A covering of a mare. Admissiscomprellus, initus, m. A round cover. Orbis, m.

Any thing that ferveth to cover. Involucrum, n. A cover of a well. Putcal, n. A cover that is laid over the fire by

night. Reposocilium, n. The cover of a book. Sittybus, m The cover of a pot. Aular.

Coverings of the thighs. Femoralia. n, umbraculum, dumerum,regmen, lustra, n. pl. latebra, f. frutice tum, n.

In covert or close. Operaneus adi. Covertly or fecretly. Tacite, telle.

adv. V. Ciefely.
Covertness. Arcanum, n. Coverture. V. Covering. To cobet. Cupio, expeto, opro, aveo, appeto, peto, inhio, fixio. V.

To covet earnestly or fervently. Conupio, concupifco, percupio, difcupio, affecto. To covet or defire gladly. Geftio.

To begin to covet. Concupico. To covet marriage. Nuprurio. Coveted or desired for. Cupitus.com

cupitus, defideratus, p.
Coutous. Appetens, avarus, cupidus, avidus, ior; philargyrus,&ros;
monophagus, inhofpitalis, illiberalis, nummarius, rapax, tenax, fitiens, parcus, perparcus.

Not covetous. Continens, adj. & p. Covetoufness, covetife, or coveting. Aphylargyria, tenacitas, concupifcentia,

unsatiable covetousness. Æstuatio. f. Dishonest covetousness. Sordes, f. Covetousness in buying. Emacitas, f. A covetous wretch. Æruscator, m. Covetous men that feek gain by all manner of means. Lucriones, m. A covetous person that drameth all things to himself. Trahax, adj.

A covetous person that refuseth no sil-

thy fervice for gain fake. Sordidus,

Very covetous. Percupidus, vaftus Somewhat covetous. Sordidulus, avidulus, adj.

Covetoufly. Avare, avide, fordide. To cough. Tuffio. To cough out. Extuffio. To cough continually, or have the chin-

cough. Perruffio. The cough. Tuffis, f. A little cough. Tuflicula, f. The chin-cough. Pertuffis. A cougher. Tuffitor, m. A cobie. Agmen, n. A young covie. Pullicies, f. A covie of partridges. Perdicum pullicies.

Covin. V. Collusion. Could. Postem. The coulter of a plough. Vomis,vomer, culrer m. A Council-boufe. Curia, f. confi-

florium, fynedrium, augustale, senaculum, prætorium, comitium, conciliatorium, n.

A general council. Synodus, f. con-cilium occumenicum, n.

To count or esteem of. Duco, repono. At Nicæa in Bithynia. Concilium V. Efterm Nicznum. Ann. Dom. 326
At Ariminum in Italy. Concilium To count himfelf fure. Prafumo.

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General Councils holden.

Ariminenic. 359
At Antioch in Syria. Concilium

At Chalcedon in Bithynia. Conci

lium Chalcedonense. 453
At Orleance in France. Concili-

At Ferraria in Italy. Concilium

At Rome in the Palace Lateranum

section, consiliator, m.
The chief of a council assembled of

great Officers and Judges, or the Pre-

The Council-chamber. Secretarium.n.

Pertaining to the Council-house. Co.

Pertaining to the Council or affembly.

To ask counsel or advice. Confulo.

Keeping of counsel, or silence. Ta-

Want of counsel, perplexity. Aporia.f.

Suafor, confuafor, monitor, admoni-

A privy-counsellour. A confiliis ar-

That giveth or asketh good counsel.

A wife and grave counfellour. Syn

A counsellour that giveth evil counsel.

He of whom counsel may be asked.

Councel, or policy in war. Stratage-

Demanded or asked counsel of. Con-

Of or belonging to counfel. Suafori.

That cannot beep counfel. Rimarun

By common counsel and advice for the

people and commonwealth. Publicitus.

To count or compt. Computo, nu

To count with another. Deputo, sup-puto, reputo, recenseo, dinumero

To count over. Pernumero.

Counsellours of the privy counsel.

tor, perfuafor, confiliator, confiliari

A counsellour at law. Patronus.

the life of a man. Sententia, f.

Anriochenum.

Carthaginense.

11m Arelatenie

um Constantiense.

Concilium Lateranense.

At Lyons in France.

Ferrarienes.

Lugdunenie.

lident. Prytanis.

Synodicus, adj.

citurnitas, f.

Confultor, trix.

Abulus, malefuadus,

Consultus, m.

plenus, rimofus.

mero, enumero.

fubduco, metior.

Decurio.

ma, n.

lium Chalcedonense.

To be counted or esteemed. Habitus, Contributus, p.

Counted to be of the inhabitants of Megara. Megarettfibus contributi. At Carthage in Affrick. Concilium A cafter of counts. V. Account. That may be counted. Numerandus. computabilis, computandus, nume rabilie

That may not be counted. Incompa tabilis, adj. Countenance. Vultus, m. frons,

facies, f. supercilium, os, n.
To countenance. Aspiro, arrideo, fo-1428 At Confiance in Helvetia. Concili-1414 At Bafil in Almain. Concilium Ba-filienfe. Countenance or credit. Existimatio.

A pretty countenance. Vulticulus vulticellus, m. 1216 A four countenance. Trifte fuperciium, frons nubila, obducta, irata, fe-1272 vera, vel afpera. A Council, or the place where the Coun

A flately countenance or look. Super-A Council or the peace where the council is bolden. Senatus.
A Counfellor, or be that fitteth on the Council-bench. Senator, lynedrus, afilium, n. The fadne ? of the countenance. Nubecula, oris.

of a grave and severe countenance.
Vultuosus, adj.
Countenanced.Sustentatus, sublevatus. Out of countenance, or put out of countenance. Confirms

A counter. Calculus, m. Counters to play with. Adea, n. pl A counter or rechoner. Computator, m. A counter or box to put call in. Lo-Culus

Counter in hunting. Retro legere cum acc. To counsel or give counsel. Consulo. vestigia. cum dat. consulto suadeo, hortor, ad-The counter of a ship. Acroteria, hortor, instruo, permoneo, monco. rum ; plutra navalis. Totake counsel. Delibero. To fet off counters. Transferre rati-To be asked or fought to for counsel.

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To counter-ballance. Contrapondero. To keep counsel. Celo.

Counsel. Confilium, monitum, ad-Counter-ballanced.Contraponderatus. A counter-ballance. Æquipondium,n. monitio, f. suasus, mens. V. Advice.
An asking of counsel. Consultatio, f.
A counselling. Suasio, f. A counter-bar, or long bar for hop-win-dows and double leaved doors. Obex. Counter-barred or fbut to. Oppefiu-A counselling to the contrary. Diffua larus.

A counter-bond. Obligatio Rei ad foonforem. To counter-charge or intercharge each other. Congredior.

Counsel, Spoken, or written, concerning To counter-change. V. Exchange. The Counter, i.a prison so called. Carcer. A counsellor, or he that giveth counsel. To countercheck. Recarso.

A countercheck. Reactio, f.

To counterfeit or dissemble. Simulo,

atlimulo, ditfirmulo. V. Dissemble.
To counterfeit or resemble. Fingo, adumbro. V. Resemble. To counterfeit ones image in painting o

graving. Effingo. To counterfeit or lay on a colour. Fuco. To counterfeit or forge. Commentor. V. Forge and feign.

Complements of the presty comments. Concellaril, laticlavii.

A comfolium or chief men of a circumateristic foulditr. Miles imaginarius.

A comfolium or chief men of a circumaterist foulditr. Miles imaginarius. To counterfeit or fet in place of another.

narius. Counterfeit or forged. V. Forged and feigned. Counterfeit or set out otherwise than it is. Fucatus, personatus, fucosus,fal-

lax. Counterfeited or fet in the place of another. Subdititius, supposititius. That hath counterfeited. Mentitus,e-

mentitus, p.
Counterseited or made to the likeness of iny thing. Fictitius. Counterfeit or not that which should be. Spurius, adulterinus, nothus. Counterseited or resembled. Initatus,

adumbratus, p.
A counterfeiter. Fictor,fimulator, m. A counterfeiter or diffembler. Imitator, adulterator, subjector, m. trix,

A counterfeiter of wills. Subjector Testamentorum. A counterfeiter of mens doings. Mi-

A wanton wench counterfeiting the profit of other countries Monogolium. gefts of others. Mimula, mima. A counterfeiter of money or coin. Parachara ta f A counterfeit or falfe brother. Pleudadelphus, m. A counterfesting. Simulatio, diffi-

mulario.

A counterfeiting or refembling. Imi-A counterfeiting of merchandise. Stelonatus, m. The feat of counterfeiting ones manners Ethologia.

A counterfeit. Ectypum,n. imago,f. A counterfeit writing. Pseudographia. A counterfeit colour. Fucus.

That cannot be counterfeited. Inimi tabilis, adi. A counterfeit jewel. Gemma adulre rina.

A counterfeiter of devotion Hypocrita A counterfeiting of money. Pecunia dulteratio. A counterfeiting of devotion and h

lines. Hypocrifis. To countermand. Contrarium

pere, inhibeo. Countermanded. Inhibitus. A countermand. Mandacum inhibi

A countermark. Signum muruum. To countermine. Contra fodere, cuniculos cuniculis contrarios agere. Countermined. Cuniculis contrarii ſectus. A countermine. Cuniculus contrari

To countermure. Murum contr. murum extruere. A counterpain. Exemplum, antigraphum, n.

A counterpain of a deed or writing. Antapocha f. A maker or keeper of countervains or deeds. Antigraphus, m. A counterpoint carpet or hangings. Instruction, firagulum, n. stragula, f.

To counterpoile. Propendeo, bro, contra pondero. Counterpoifed. Librarus, p. A counterpoise. Libra, f. sacoma, æquilibrium.

A counterpoising or ballancing. bramen, n. libratio, f. Counterpoison. Antidotum, antido

A counterfearp. Lorica muri-A counter security. Sponsio alterna. To give a counter security or counter bond. Sponfione alterna fe obligare. A counter-fophitter, bolding the ad verse part of Sophistry. Antisophi-

ftes, m. A counter-rail. Anticompago, an ricopa.

A Count or Earl. V. Earl. The Counter-tenor part in Musick Contracenor To countervail. Compenso, æqui penfo.

Countervailing. Compensativus.

A Countess, or an Earls wife. He roina, herois, comitifia. A Countie or Shire. Comitatus ager, marchia, f.

To do after the country=fashion. Ru ro, ruror. To dwell in the Country. Rusticor. The Country. Rus, n. Our country. Natale folum. A father or protector of the country.

My countrey-man. Popularis meus. A countrey. Regio, natio, satrapia, patria, terra, plaga, domus, f. orbis tractus, m. A countrey subdued by force of arms

Our countrey or native foil. Patria, i natale folum, n. A countrey having an bundred Cities in it. Hecatompolis. A Countrey which taketh away the

A dwelling in the country. Buffica. tio, f.

A countrey-man, or one that dwelleth in the countrey. Ruricola, rufticus,m. Born and abiding in the country Rurigena. Born and bred in the fame countreye Indigena.

A lover of his own country. Phile polites. A country-man, or one of the fame Country. Patriota, compatriota, c. g.

conterraneus, corregionalis popularis. Of what countrey? Cujas vel quiatis; of our country. Voltras, patrius, adj. of your country. Nothras, patrius, adj. of your country. Veltras, adj. That taketh beginning in our own Country. Vernaculus.

Of the countrey. Rufticus, fufficanus, paganus, agreftis, rudis, ruralis, adi

Belonging to the countrey. Rufticus fylvestris, adj. Of the plain or champion countreys Campeter, & tris, adj.

From countrey to countrey. Proviniatim, adv Countrey-like. Rufticatim.

To couple or joyn. Copulo, jungo, fo-cio, adjungo, connecto, unio, devincio. To couple together. jugo, gemino. To be coupled or affociated, Congeminafco. Coupled or affociated. Copularus.

junctus, conjunctus, fociatus, jugarus combinatus, p.

A couple. Par, jugurn, bini. A coupling together. Copulatio, combinatio, copula, junctura, f.

A coupling to, Adjunctio. A couple to couple dogs. Copula.
Carnal copulation. Concubitus, co tus, m. coitio, f. That hath carnal copulation with

woman. Concubitor, m. Coupled or joyned to one only. Unijugus, adi. That coupleth or joyneth. Sociator,

trix copulativus, connexivus, adj.

Ex compils. Binus, & bini, orum ;
proprie distributi muneri vox est. ignificans duo, non conjunctim fed eparatim intellecta. In couples. Copulate adv.

To give courage. V. Encourage. To lofe courage, or be out of courage. E-langueo, relangueo, elanguesco, abiicio, despondeo, demitto, vel contraho animum. Courage, or courageoufnes. Fortitudo.

audacia, magnanimitas, animofitas, fi-ducia, confidenta, generofitas, f. fpiritus, animus, m. robur, pectus, n. mentis prafentia.

Lack of courage. Ignavia, f. demiffio animi, pufillanimitas, f.

Couragious. Magnanimus, animofus, audax, invictus, fortis, intrepidus. infractus, excelfus, acer, arduus.

Nothing cowagious. Degener, Cowagioully. Animosè, lirenuè, for-tirer, audacter, generosè, ferociter,

with greater courage. Enixius. Without courage.Frigide,abjefte,adv A courd. V. Curd. To cour. V. To comer.

A Courier. V. Currier. To do by courfe or turn. Alterno. To follow by course or turn Subalterno. A course or running. Curius, procur-fus, decursus, m. cursura, procursio, decurfio, f. curriculum, iter, n.

To ftop the course of love. Iter amoris interrumpere. A course or race. Cursus , means

circulus, nixus, m. spatium, n.
A course of life. Vitz institutio.
Agood course. Viz recta. A courle of meat. Miffins, fis. The first course of meat. Prima menta The second course or service at the ta

Secunda menfa. The laft comfe. Bellaria, n.

The course of the Heaven, Sun, Moon Stars, and Planets. Conversio, mea-tus coeli, cursus solis, circulus stel-larum, tractus, meatus lunæ.

A course or order. Series, ordo, ritus, m. By course of nature. Ritu naturz.
The course of water. Flumen, n. du-

Ans. m. A course or turn. Vicis, cem, ce, Changing by courfe. Vicifficudo, f. The continuing of a course begun. Pro-

A courfe beyond ones bounds. Excur fus, m.
The vebement course of ones words in

pleading. Incitatio orationis. That is done by courfe. Alternus That gotth or cometh by courfe. Perio-

dicus, adj.

Ev coarfe. Viciffim, alternatim, alternè, subalternatim, invicem, adv. alternis, alternis vicibus, alterna vice

Courfe. Levidenfis, vilis, craffus A courfer. Sonipes, curforius, m

equus curforius, admiffarius. An harle courfer. Veterinarius mango The course. Fori, orum.

To put out of the court. Excurio. To court or more. Solicito ambio. A court vard. Area, f.

An inner court, or a court before an bouse. Atrium, atriolum, n. A court of husbandry, or a place where poultry are fed. Chors, f.

Princes court. Regia, aula A Princes court. Regia, aua basilica, f. palatium, prætorium, augustale, n.

A Princes court or train. Comita-A court in great mens houses, wherein

people use to walk. Platea, f.
A little court. Curiola. The common place where courts were

use to be kept, and matters of judgment bandled, and decided. Forum judi-A place in the court-yard, about the

gate or coming in, where the images of foreign people, painted tables, scutcheons, coat-armours, and other fuch ornaments mere bent. Pinacotheca. A broad place in the court of the house

to frand in. Cavedium, n. Court-Barons. Curiæ dominicales. electa.

Court days. Festi dies. In the hearing of the whole court. Pro curia.

Of, or belonging to the court. Auli Court hely-water. Promissa rei. A Lady or Gentlewoman of the Court.

Domina ex famulitio principis. To court menches. Solicito. Courted. Solicitatus. An effeminate perfumed courtier. Bel-

lus hom o. Courtship. Blandiciæ. A courtier. Aulicus, m.
Noble courtiers that have done service

in the field. Augustales, m. Courtlinef. Curialitas, f. Court-like. Aulicus, adj. Belonging to a Princes court. Pala

rinus, aularius, adj. Court-like, or after the mamier of the cont. Aulice.

A courtain. V. Curtain. To make courteffe. Ingeniculo, lor, geniculo, lor. congeniculo, popli-

To speak courteously, being spoken to Befaluto

A making of courtefic. Suffragina-

Courtesie or gentlenes. Humanitas, Courtesse or gentlenes. Humanitas, sus, adj. intortus, p. urbanitas, benignitas, facilitas, comi- Crabbedness. Severitas, austeritas, benevolentia, candor, m. V. tas.

The course of the planets. Nixus a- | Courtesie in talking. Affabilitas, A courteous peaking again after one poken to. Refalutatio. That maketh courteffe. Suffragina.

us, p. Courteous. Humanus, urbanus, be nignus, comis, clemens, mitis, facilis, blandus, lenis, civilis, candidus. V Gentle.

Very courteous. Perhumanus, per urbanus, perbenignus, percomis permitis, manfuetus, fuavis, adi. Very courteous in words. Affabilis perblandus.

Without courtefie. Rufticus, adj. Courteoufly or gently. Humane, & ter, urbane, & ter, perurbane, officiose, benigne, comiter, civiliter, blande, adv.

Very courteoufly. Perhumaniter, per benigné.

Courteously. Affabiliter. A coulent. V. Coofer. A com. Vacca, f. bos, c. g. A barren com. Taura, f. A cow great with calf. Horda. A milch cow. Bos lactaria. A come that hath calved. Bos for-

A milch. cow that bringeth forth calues. Forda. A little com giving much milk. Co

A little com or heifer. Vaccella,vac cula, bucula, juvenca, f.

A com-heard. Bubulcus, armenra rius, bucolus, m.

A com-house. Armentarium Of or belonging to a com. Vaccinus. bubulus, boyinus, boyillus,

Cow-dung. Lætamen, fimus bovis. Cowardise, cowardlines. Pufillanimi tas, ignavia, focordia, vecordia.
Comardife in war. Imbellia.

A compard, daftard, or craven. Pu fillanimus, mis. ignavus, focors, ve-cors, excors, meticulofus, timidus discinctus.

To play the coward. Timide agere To make a coward. Intimido. Cowardly or dastardly. Pufillanimiter, ignavè, ignaviter, meticulosè

A Comi. Monachi cucullus. The back point or flap of a Friers Cowl. Collare. A veffel called a coml. Tina. To come. Decido, incurvo.

To comer on his knees. Decidere in ralos. Cowring. Sidens. A corcomb. Crifta galli.

A proud coxcomb. Qui crigit criftas, faftuofus, tumidus, inflatus.

To be cop. Superbio.

A coy dame. Contemptrix. coyly. Fastidiose, adv. Coyf. V. Coif. A coit. V. Quoit. To cozen. V. Coofen.

C. ante B.

A Crab or wilding. Arbutum, epi-melon, macianum, malum fylveftre,

Crabbed looking. Torvitas, form. Crabbed or wayward. Protervus, morofus, caninus, tetricus, torvus, difficilis, spinosus, præfractus, p. V. Froward.

Somewhat crabbed. Submorofus. adi. Crabbedly. Torve, morose, pro

tervè, adv. Crabbed or obscure. Difficilis, spino-

A crab-loufe. V. Loufe.

To crack, (neut.) Crepo, crepito, | Craftily or workmanly. V. Artifici increpito.
To crack, as to crack a nut. Collido

frango, rumpo, concido.

Cracked into two parts. Pertufus,p. A cracking. Crepitus, strepitus repiratio.

A crack or flam. Chaina. To crack. Frango.
To crack a nut. Frangere nuceni. A nut-cracker. Nucifrangibulun

nent. cracking. Crispitans. A cracking in pieces. Comm To crack or brag. Jacto, exulto.

Erap. To crackle. Crepito. A cracenel. Collyra, f. libellum, crustulum, n.

A cracknel wreathed like a rope. Spi ra, rorula, f. Acrabie. Cunabulum, cunabula incunabula, n. cunæ, f.

A cradle, or the fwadling-clouts of child. Cunabula, f.

An iron cradie wherein we use to Ca-cole. Craticula, n. A cradle-band. Inftita. To feel by crafty means. Aucunor. To bring in craftily. Immitto.

To be crafty. Vulpinor. Craftines or craft. Calliditas, folertia, ars, versutia, vasrities, astutia, sastus, dolus. V. Deceit. A craft or trade. Ars.

A Carpenters craft. Ars fabrilis. A crafts-man. Mechanicus. Crafty means to deceive. Machina, f. Craft, or crafty imagination. Tech-

Crafty handling. Fallacia, f. Craft or cunning. Artificium, ars, minerva, f. Craft of running, or other feats of acti

vity. Athletica, f.

The craft to work brafs, or fuch like metal. Ærificium. Craft to get favour or goods. Capta

Craft to ordain a banquet or supper Cœnacularia, f. A crafty deceit or crafty working

Surela, £ Surela, f.

A crafty polishing of a thing to make it saleable. Mangonium.

Crafty pranks or tricks. Offucia, offucia, offucia, offucia, f.

A crafty beginning of an oration. In

finuatio, f. The stealing or cresping into a thing by crafty means. Obrepaio, f.

An handy-craft. Ars mechanica.

A crafts-man. Mechanicus, artifex, opifex, c. g. V. Artificer.

He that exercifeth a craft to the end to

gain thereby. Quæstuarius, adj.

He that setteth forth a crast. Techophyon. An old crafty fox. Veterator.

A crafty fellow. Verfipellis. crafty knaves or lyars. Tenebrio nes, m.

A crafty inventer. Technites, m technicus, adj.

Acrafty talker. Versutiloguus, adj. Things craftily handled. Veterato

Crafty or fubtil. Aftutus, vafer, ver futus, veterator, verfipellis, tenebrio technites, veteratorius, folers, cau tus, fallax, fraudulentus, percautus, callidus, dolofus, infidiofus, fubdo-

lus, pellax.

Crafty or cunning. Ingeniosus, arti ficiofus, technicus, adj.

That fetteth forth things craftily, that they may be saleable. Mangonicus, adj. He that is not crafty. Incallidus, adi.

Craffity. Aftutė, verfutė, veterato-riè, vafrė, dolofė, folerter, fraudu-lenter, callidė, cautė, fubdolė, adv.

Crag. V. Head or nech. A crag or rock. V. Rock.
Craggy, ragged, or rough. Franchis. petroius, adj.

To cram Farcio, obelo, obelco, la

turo, fagino, effarcio, infarcio. Crammed. Fartus, faginatus, p. A cramming. Sapinatio, f. The art of cramming. Fartura, far

Aura, f. That wherewith any thing is crammed. Sagina, f.
That is crammed. Fartilis, altilis

adi. Crammed full. Fartiro, adv. To cramp. Convello.
To be taken with the cramp. Con-

vellor. The cramp. Spaimus, m. spaima, n. convultio, ectains, f. diffentio nervo-

A kind of cramp happening to the bo dy, that it cannot flir or move any may Tetanus, emprofihotonus. A cramp happening to the hinder parts the body, and turning the bead away o the back or (houlders. Pofterga-

neus raprus. One taken with the cramp. Convulfus, p. spasticus, spasmicus.

That bath the cramp, or the crick in the neck. Tetanicus.

Cramp breeding. Spasticus.
Cramped. Fidicula digito pedis circumligată distortus. A crampern or cramp-iron. Subscu-

des ferreæ, falx. A crane or engine. Ergata, mascha la, fucula, f. An instrument having truckles like a

rane, a pully. Artemon. Cranage. Cranagium. The great wheel of a crane wherewith menraise up packs and fardels. Tym-

panum verlarile. The rounder of a crane. V. winder. Crans. V. Lusty. cranklings (or wrighed flourishing) in carving. Triglyphi orum: hutta.a.

Crannied or eleft. Crenatus.

To crafe. Frango. To crash or make a noile. Strepo ftrideo, firido, crepo, crepito, infire

po.
To crash with teeth. Infrendeo. To crash or dash in pieces. Collido Crashed, Colliss.

Crasping. Collidens.
A crasping. Collidens.
A crasping or cracking. Stridor. crepor, fonitus, fragor.

That maketh a crashing or cracking. Stridulus, adj. To be craffe. Infirmus fum. V. To be fick.
Crafe- Malus, infirmus, adj.

Crafines. Valerudo, fragilitas, f. Erassitudo. Crassitudo, f. A cratch, crib, or rack. Præfepe præfepium, n. præfepes, præfepia, f To crate. Rogo. To crave for Imploro.

To crave importunately. Effiagito. deflagico. To crave often. Rogito.

Craved. Rogatus, imploratus, efflagitatus, p.
Acraver. Petitor, rogator, m. trix foem

An importunate craver. V. Begger. Acraving. Rogatus, petitus.

Malapertneß in craving. Procacitas, form. Always craving faucily. Procax adj. V. To ask.

A craven. V. Coward. The train, gorge, or crap of a bird. Ingluvies, veficula gutturis, ventri-

To crami. Repo, repto. Crawling. Reptilis. Acrawling up. Reptatio.

To creats. Crepo, crepito, incre

obrepo. To creep much upon. Repto.

crepo.
Creating. Gemens, stridens, p.
A creating. Crepitus, strepitus,
stridor, m. To creep away. Derepo. A creak or neter part of an baven. V po, adrepro, arrepro.

To gather into a cream. Coagul Turned to cream. Glaciatus. A cream. Coagulum.
The cream of mile. Aphrogala, f.
cremor, n. pingue lastis, flos la-

To Create. Creo, procreo. Created. Creatus, procreatus.
Never or not created. Increasus, p. A Creator. Creator, m. trix. f. procreator, conditor, fator. A creating or creation. Creatio.edi

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pito, firido, gemo. To creak as a door in opening. Con-

To crase. Quaffo. Crased. Quaffatus. Crasy. V. Crafe.

crub.

tio, origo, f. A Creature, or thing made of no thing. Creatura, f. A living creature that bath life and

Gene. Animal n. Any creature living in the motter, or on land. Vibium n. Any creature which breedeth wes

pawn. Ovipara, f.
That may be created. Creabilis, adj Crebible. Credibilis, adj. Credibly. Credibiliter, adv.

To bonour with credit. Orno. To crack his credit, and to be neither able nor willing to satisfie his Creditors. Conturbo.
Credit. Existimatio, autoritas, gra-

tia, fides, fama, f. Little credit. Honorculus, m. fidecula. f.

Creance or credence. Fiducia, autho Credit given. Fides.

Letters of credence. Litera credentiales. Of small credence or credit. Levifidus, adi.

Of credit or account. Luculentus, Of great credit. Gratiofus, gratio-

Of no credit. Infamis obscurus nullius pretii. To credit, or give credit to. Confi-

To put into credit. Cohonesio, no-Put into credit. Cohonestatus, no-

bilitarus. jus violare.

alicunde acquirere, innotesco. Touched in credit. Notatus infa-To pawn his credit on. Sua fide ali-

quid affirmare. That bath pawned bis credit. Qui nominis periculo aliquid affeveravit. gio, obvagio.

Not to be credited. Homo levis, ho-

muncio vanus. For fault of payment to be delivered to his creditor. Nector.

A creditor. Creditor, m. An hasty creditor that demandeth his debts suddenly. Flagitator, m. A creditor that bath a bill of ones hand for money lent. Creditor chirographarine

Trebulity, or aptness to believe. Cre-Credulous. Credulus, adj.
The Creen. Symbolum apostoli-

A creck of the Sea. Vorago incurva. A creek, crask or nook to unload wares. Crepido.

To creep in. Interpo, irrepo.
To creep into. Intro, perrepo, cor-

To creep forward. Proreps.
To creep forth like a Serpent. Profer-To creep unawares, or to creep in by little and little. Subrepo, surrepo,

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To creep often into a place. Irrepto. To cresp towards or to a place. Adre-

To creep about in all places fearching To creep like a Vine, Toy, or fuch like.

To creep like a Vine, Toy, or fuch like.

To creep as into ones favour. Infinuo. nfluo.

Creeped upon. Reptatus. Any creeping thing. Reptilis.
A creeper up. Nitens.
Creepers (Andirons). Subjects focarii.

A creeping on the ground. Repta-

A false creeping in. Subreptio.
A creeping up. Nisus.
Crept. Perreptus. Falfly crept in. Surreptitius. The crepin of a french whood. Vela-

Crefcent, i, the Moon or anything else growing.

A Ctillet, light, or burning beacon Trulla ferrea.

A creft or crop. Crifta, f. The creft of the bair. Æquamentun discrimen capillorum. The creft of an helmet or fallet. nus, m. pinna, buccula, f.

One that plucketh away the creft of his
enemies belmet. Pinnirapus. Chry. One that bath a crest of gold.

folophus. That which bath a creft. Criftatus. Crebis. V. Fish.

A creivet. V. Cruet.

A trib. V. Cratch.

A cribble or sieve to purge corn. Ca-

Acticle. V. Creek.

The crick, or diffuse that letteth to turn the neck. Opisihotonus, m. Opifthotonos. A tricket. Tettigonia, f. cicada focaria, gryllus.

A place full of crickets. Grylletum, To chirp like a cricket. Strideo.

A merry cricket. Lepidus conger-

To touch ones credit. Famam alicu-us violare.

To grow in credit by a thing. Famam

To cry out. Clamo, pro-clamo, vociferor, cjulo, latro, intono, ululo, exululo. To cry out aloud. Persono, decla-

To cry out often. Clamito, conclamiro. To cry out as little Infants do. Va-

To cry often. Vagito. To cry out upon one. Obstrepo, occlamito. To cry out for aid of the Romans. Qui-

Ta cry unto- Acciamo To cry together, or cry and call upon with a loud voice. Conclamo. To cry foftly. Succlamo concrepo. To cry in the Market as a Bell-man.

Præcono.

Cryers about in London fireets of things to be fold. Ambulatores, & ambulatrices. They cry out against. Obstrepitur,

imperf. Crying. Mugiens, p.
Acry or shout. Clamor, m.
Alittle cry. Clangulum, n. The cry of one that weepeth. Pipatio, f. pipatus, m.
A Crysi. Clamator, proclamator,

exclamator, m.

A cryer before. Præclamator A Cryer, or he that maketh an out-cry. Vociferator. m. A common Cryer. Przeco, ceryx. His office, or bis cry. Præconium

neut. A crying. Queritatio, clamatio conquestio, succlamatio, vox. A great crying. Vociferatio, clamo fitas, f. rugitus, ulularus. A crying out. Exclamatio, f. plora

tus, plangor, m.
A pitiful crying out. Ejulatio,
ejulatus. A crying against. Reclamatio.
Tot crying by Infants. Vagitus, m.
A crying for aid of the Romans. Qui Qui

One that never crystb. Aclaies.
A cry of joy or grief. Jo, Jo,
A crying out, when one marvilleth at
Comething. Pape, interject. V. To

A cribet. V. Cricket. A crime. Culpa. V. Fault. Criminal, wherein is offence. Crimipalis, adi. A criminal action or deed. Flagiti

A criminal action or fuit. Actio de Criminally. Flagitiose.

A cringe, or cringing. Geniculatio, gesticulatio. A Crippic or creeple. Claudus claudipes, clinicus, grallatór. An old cripple at the pits brink. Sili-

cernium, n. Crisis. V. Fudement. To trifu, curl or frizle. Torqueo, crifpo, vibro, uftulo.

Crifped or curled. Tortus, contortus, crifpatus, calamiftratus, horridus

An beater of the crifpin-iron. Ciniflo. cinerarius, m.

A criffed or curled tuft of bair. Cininnus, m. intortus capillus. That bath crifped or curled bair. Crif pus, cincinnarus. Somewhat criffed. Subcrifpus, crif

pulus, adj. Cristal. V. Christal. To criften or chriften. V. Baptize. A Critich. Crites, criticus. Critical. Criticus. To play the critick. Cenfuram exhi

A Crocobile. Crocodilus, m. A bind of land-crocodile in the r. Nilus. Scincus. A croft or little field. Agellus. Croices , i. Pilgrims. Cruce fig-

To croke like to a toad or frog. Co-

The croking or rumbling of ones belly when it is empty. Rugitus.
To crobe life a Raven. Crocito.
Toe croking of Ravens. Crocitus,m.
crocitatio, f. To crook or mourn as a Dove or Pige

on. Gemo. To crook, or make crooked. Inflecto. incurvo, recurvo, flecto curvo, adunco, unco, hamo, conflecto, obli

To crook or bend like the new Moon. Luno. To wax crooked. Curvefco, incurveico.

To be crooked. Recurvor. croobed, or made croobed. Inchrya tus, inflexus, curvatus, contorrus,intortus, obtortus, tortus, flexus, di-ftortus, p. uncinatus, falcatus, adirecurvatus, cornuatus, lunatus, p hamatus, finuatus. Very crocked. Pratortus , p. pro-

Ar-

Crooked or bowed like a bow.

Acrook, Harins, uncits, m. harpa. go, hama, f. Crooks or books is the end of the ta-ble or loop of the crane. Foreigns un-

Ciookedness, Aduncitas, recurvitas, distornio, obliquitas, finuació, corniofitas, pravitas, tortus.

The crookedneβ of members. Pravitas

The crookedness of an bollow thing Crookednes or bending out of the teeth or tasks. Brochius, velbrocius.

maic.
Crooked tooks. Torvies, t.
A crooking. Curvamen, curvaturd,
flexio, flexiera, f. cornis.
A going crooked, or making balks is
earing. Deliratio, f. A crooked faff. Unguflus,valguflus

A crooked rose. Simus, m. He that bath a crooked nose. Simo filo, m. Crooked upward, or camoife. Refi mus, adj.

Crook-necked, or wry-necked. Obstipus He that bath a crooked elbow or are Anche m Crook-backed. Gibbofus, gibber git berofus, adj.

Crook-legged. Valgus, varus. Crook-footed. Curvipes, varipes, lori pes, flexipes, adj.

One that hath a fweln toe or creeked ancle, that be cannot go. Scattrus, male i

A crooked band in writing. Vacil-Ins litera, vagans litera.

That is crooked and both many turnings, or is full of crinkles and crankles. Flexuofus, fortuofus, finuofus,

laciniolus, adj. Crooked or crumped. Curvus, valgus, incurvus, recurvus, obliquus uncus, aduncus, obuncus, limus, limis camurus, uncinatus, tortuolus, falca rus, pravus.

Very crooked before. Pracurvus, adj. To crooked like a Dove or Pigeon. To crool, mutter or fpeak foftly. Mut-

To crop or fired off. Tondeo, car-po, pracido, excilo, amputo, puto, decerpo. Cropped. Tonfus, morfus, p. A cropper or gatherer. Strictor.
That may be cropped. Tonfilis, adj. Cropped or gathered with the hand.
Strictivus, adj.

Cropped. Putatus. A cropping. Putatio.
A crop of corn. Mcflis.
A latter crop. Mcflis serotina.
The crop of a bird. V. Craw.
To trois, as to crop away. Obli-

To croßone, or be croß to one. Ad versor. Exobliquo, transco.

n. via transversa, quadrivia, trivia.

croß. Obliquis, tranversus, adj. Croβ. Perversus.
The croβ-bar of a window. Vection transversis.

transversus.

Crofeberred as a window. Vecte

transverso munitus.

The crofebers of the bill of a fword.

Ferrum transversarium.

A crofe biam or refer.

Transtransversarium.

A crofe biow or crofe format.

A crofe blow or crofe format. Resadverse.

veriæ. Croffed. Oppofitus Croffed over. Trajectus.

Acroffing. Advertus.
Acroffing. Oppofinio.
Croffings. Sectiones victum.
A croffing over. Trajectio.

cum, ingenium, in.

Cuming. Expertus, perieus, iffimus; folers, tior; artificiolus, mtelligens, fcieus, tior, iffimus; doctus,

consultus, prudens, literatus, adj. V. Artificial and skilful.

Very cunning. Perdoctus, pererudi

Nothing cunning. Rudis, adi.

A cunning trick. Dolus.

Cunningly. Peritt. V, Ctaftily.

Cunningly wrought. Graphicus, adj.
Very canningly made. Pergraphicus,

A cup of wine. Sinus, m. firmm

A cup wherein wine is allayed with

narrow like a boat. Cymbium, n.

A cup with an bollow belly. Ampul.

A cup that will stand on every side,

A cup of gold. Anagus, m.
A cup fiel-cup. Inductile, n.
A bride-cup. Camura.
Large cups like our flat bowls. Ec

After the fashion of a little cup. Ca

ium, ingenium, n.

A curry. V. Coney.

tus, adi.

itas, feritas, immanitas, truculentia, diritas, acerbitas, rabies, f. Those that have not learned their cross A croud or throng. V. Throng. cus, nefarius, improbus, impius. Crouchine. Succumbens, fupplex.

with crouching and creiping.
nifse, suppliciter, demisse.
A crouching. Cubatio. Crouching and creeping. Demiffus fubmiffus, fupplex.
To croud. Premo. To croud up. Coarcto, coanguisto. crouded. Pressus.

A croud. Turba. A crouding. Preffic.
To croin. Cano, canto. To crow like a young cockerel. Coc cvilo. Acrowing. Cantus. The crowing of a cock. Galli can

The untimely crowing of a cock. Apo Cock-crowing-time in the night. Gal-A crow-foot or iron bar. Vectis

row. Analphabeti.

A crotchet. Simpla ,

mafc. A scar-crow. Formido. A cromo, or fiddle. Tibia, f.

To crown with a Laurel. Laureo. crowned. Coronatus, redimitus Crowned with Lawrel. Laureatus

part. A crown. Corona, f. A little crown. Corolla, coronula

A Kings Crown. Diadema, n. coro na. f. na, r.

A crown given to him that first inva-ded the enemies Camp. Corona valla-ris, corona castrensis.

A crowngiven to him that first scaled the walls. Corona muralis. Acrown or garland of Oak given to him that faved a citizen. Corona ci-

A crown given to him that first boarded a Ship. Corona navalis, corona roftrata.

A crown given to a Captain that raised a siege. Corona obsidionalis. A crown fent to the Emperour in ho-

nour of triumph. Corona triumpha Avictorious crown given to a Frince or Captain for a Victory without flaughter of men. Corona ovalis

The crown or top of a thing, as of an hill, or such like. Vertex & vor-

The crown of the head. Apex. m. A crown of money. Aureus, m.

A crowning. Coronatio, f.
A crowner, or he that putteth on th

rown. Coronator, m. A crowner, an Officer fo called. Quæ flor vel quæfitor homicidii, quæftor

parricidius. To crucifie. Crucifigo, in crucer ago vel tollo, cruci affigo. crucified. Crucifixus, p. Acqueifix: Crucifixa f.

Acrucifying. Crucifixio. To crub. V. Curd. Crude. V. Raw. Crudity, or lack of good digestion. Apepsia, cruditas, f. Crudity or Yawness. Cruditas.

To be cruel, or exercise cruelty. Sæ. vio, ferocio.

To be cruel again. Refævio. To show extream cruelty against one Defævio, hispanizo. To hew extream cruelty in a place.

Degraffor. wax more cruel. Crudefco. To do cruelly. Maligno, malignor. crueliy. Atrocitas, faviria, crude

Cruel. Crudelis, ferus, dirus, efferus, teter, ferox, atrox, fævus, im-mitis immanis immanfuetus implacidus, iffimus, trux, truculentus vefanus, violentus, inhumanus, tetri

Cruelin looks. Torvus, adj. menter, tetriùs, ferociter, truculen ter , austerè , immaniter , violentè, impiè, indigné.

A ctuet or crewet. Batiocus, guttus, m. batiola, phiala, f. ampulla.

A manner of cruets with a pipe to drop out wine. Simpulum, fimp impuvium, n.

A cruet wherein oil is kept. Capfex capfaces. A cruet to ferve Oil at the Table. Le cythus, dub. g.
To crum, or break small or crumble

Frio, affrio, infrio, fuffrio, pertero. To crum in. Intero.

Crummed in. Intritus, p. A crum. Mica, f.
The pith or crum of bread. Medulla,

A crumming. Tritura, f. friation That may be crummed small. Friabi lis, adi. Crump. Inflexus, incurvus, adj.

Crump-shouldred. Incurvus hume Crump-footed. V. Crook-footed. Cramped. Camurus, adi To crumple. Rugo.

Crumpled or full of crumples. Rugofus laciniofus, rorrilis. A crample. Ruga. A crumpling. Corrugatio.
To crumb or cry like a Crane. Gruo.

A crupper. V. Rump.

A crupper of an horse. Postilena, secondale, n. succauda, postela, subte-Acruse. Pocillum, n.

A little crufe. Phiala, f. To crush tagether or in vieces. Con undo, comprimo. To crush. Comminuo.

A crush that is black and blew. Con-

Tulpable. Noxius, reus, confci-Crushed. Oppressus.
A crusher. Oppressor. us, culpabilis, vituperabilis, crimino Actushing. Oppressio.
To make hard in a crust. Incrusto. Culture. Cultura. Apiece of Ordnance called a Cuibe-Crufted. Cruftatus, p. The hard crust wherewith any thing A demiculvering. Semicolleurina To cumber. V. Trouble. Impe

covered. Crusta, f. crustum, n. A little craft. Crustula, crustulum. crusty, or that bath a hard crust. Crutches. Grallæ, podia. He that goeth upon crutches. Gralla-

Ctp. V. Crie. Crystal. V. chrystal. Cryftalline. Cryftallinus. C ante U.

A Cub, or little Fox. Vulpecula. A cub of a Bear. Carulus urfi. A cube. Cubus.

Cubical. Cubicus. A cubit from the elbow to the wri Cubitus, m. cubitum, n. ulna, f. A whole cubit. Holopechion. One cubit high. Cubiralis, adi. Two cabits long or high. Bicubitalis

Of three cubits. Tricubitalis. Cubital. Cubitalis.

A cuching=froit. Abacus in quo
Rixæ scdentes aquis demergeban-

Cunningly. V. Workman-like, and mr. A cump. Calix, cyathus, n. fcyphus, cater, m. poculum, pocilium, poterium; cymbium, n. cupa vet cuppa, cratera, f. cantherus, condus, cyphus. A Cuckolb. Cerafphorus, cornifer, corniger, vir bonus, taurus, m. CHELINCA

A Cuckold-maker. Stuprator, con-ftuprator, meechus, cuculus, m. adulmasic.

suckeld wittall. Confcius fui dedecoris vir, doctus spectare lacu-nar, doctus & ad calicem vigilanti A cup with many ears. Charcheffa charcheffum, & carcheffum, n. stertere naso. A cup having borders of gold. Chry fenders, orum, n. Cuckolded. Polluta tori fide la

water. Mixtarius, luter. Cuckolding. Flagitiofus, probro-Cuckoldly , cuckold-like. Imbellis

A drinking-cup. Aquiminarius aqui minale, n. capis. A quaffing-cup. Cyathus, m.
A cup made like an born. Holmus patiens probri.
The Cuckoos tune, or the finging al ways one tune. Monologia, f.

He that fingeth like a Cuckoo. Mo-Agally-cup. Tella f Again-tony. Icita, i.
A deep broad oup like a mazer to drink
wine or beer in. Trulla, f.
A cup to drink in, long, hollow and A Cutquean. Pellex, f.

A Cucumber. Cucumis, cucumer. m. claterium, n.
The wild cucumber. Ancetum. vestris cucumis. A place or garden where cucumbers

and bath divers bottoms. Amphithe grow. Cucumerarium, n. cucume-The cub. Ruma, foem. rumen

To chew the cud. V. To chew. A cubaci. Fuftis, baculus, m. pertica, f. A beating with the cudgel. Fuftua ium, n.

liculatim, adv. A Short cudgel. Bacillus. A cup-bearer. Cypharius, m.
A cup-bearer. Pocillator, cenophorus, à calicibus, feu caliculis, à pocu-To cudgel. Fustigo. Cudgelled. Fustigatus. A cudeciline. Fufficatio. is, à cvathie A cue or fentence giving notice of enrance in plaies. Anfa.

To choose.

A culling. Electio.

A cullis. Colum.

Cumberfome. Onerofus.

Cumbersomely. Onerose. Cumbred. Oneratus.

scendus, p.

A cumbring. Oneratio.
To cunne without Book. Edisco.
Worthy to be cunned by heart. Edi-

Cup-shot. V. Drunken.

A Cupbearb. Vasarium, n. abacus, abax, loculus, locellus, m. repo-Acuff on the ear. Colaphus. A cuff or the chaps. Alapa, & f.
To cuff or buffet. Colaphizo.
A cuffing. Cubitalis luius. fitorium, armarium, ferinium, n. A cupboard or table to fet plate on. Argyrotheca.

A cuphoard-cloth. Tapes, tapetum Œuffs or fore-fleeves. Manicæ lintea tapere. A cuiraffe. Thorax. A supboard-beeper. A calicibus, fer caliculis, à poculis, à cyathis. A cuiraffier. Cataphractus. To cuit. Libo, deligo, feligo.

tum, n.

perala.

A Cupping=glafs that Phylicians use to draw out blood with scarifying Cullers drawn out of a flock of sheep of the skin. Cucurbitula, f. To cup. Cucurbitulam adhibeo, vel being not good for meat. Ovis reji-

corpori impono.

A Curate. Paftor, parochus vel parœcus, epifcopus, curio, curatus, A Cullander, or cullender. Colum The Office of a Cwate. Curionarus

maſc. The money given to the Curate for de ing his duty. Curionium.

A curb. Cupatum, i, n. To curb, or crud, or curdle. Coagulo. contraho. Turned to curd. Coagulatus, glacia rus, p. gelatus, adj.

Acurda Coagulum, p. A curding together. Coagulatio

fœm. well-curds. Schiftum lac, n. Milk curded in feetbing. Pyna.

The first curded milk in the teats. Colostrum, n. colostra. Sucking the mothers first curded milk. Coloffratus, adj.

Cunning or skillfulneß. Ars, peritia, Curds. Lac preffum. A carding CUR

A carding or curdling. Coactio: Cardy. Coagulatus.
To curc. Curo, fano.
A Curet. V. Ereaft-plate.

curfere or curfer. Sonitus campanæ vespere, ad quem ignem extinguebant, & lucem openiebant. Curiolity. Curiofitas, periergia,

Scuriosity, or diverseness to please. Mo-rositas, s. Curiosity about things of no value.

Micrologia, f.
Curious. Curiofus, curax, adj. Very curious. Percuriofus, perier gus, adi.

gus, adj.
Curious, or hard to pleafe. Morosus, nodelus, adj.
Curiously. Curiose, ius, adv.
Curiosity in speech. Affectatio. Acurious fellow in fpeech. Affecta-

Too too curious or affectate. Affectatus, p. curious and affectate with firang words. Putidiusculus. Somewhat too curious. Putidulus

Not curious. Simplex, inaffectatus curioully. Affectate, putidé. Curiousues of conscience. Scrupulofi

tas, f. Curious in trifles. Scrupulosus. Curiously. Scrupulose, issime. su persitiose, ambitiose, religiose

Curious or exact. Exquifitus, accu ratus, conquisitus. Curioully or exactly. Accurate, ius

mxiè, folerter, adv. To curl. V. To crifp. Curlew. V. Bird. Currants. Corinthiacz uvz.

Currant money. Probus nu A Curranto, or weekly bill of new Novellæ. A cur=dog. Gregarius, villatica

vel domesticus canis, canicula. A current of waters. Rivulus. That hath feven currents, or running ways. Septemfluus, adj.

To curry. Stringo.
He hath well curried thy tout. Tergum firinxit acerrime. To curry or dreß leather. Perficere coria, concinnare coria. To curry or rub. Diffrigilo, as,

A curry-comb. Strigil, firigilis. Corred. Subactus.
Curred as an borfe. Districtus.
To curry favour. Blandior, lenocinor, fallam gratiam inire.

A currying of leather. Subactio.

A currying of an horse. Districtio.

A currying or rubbing. Distrigilatio, He that currieth. Difirigilator

A currier or cordener. Coriarius. byrfeus, alutarius, m. coriorum con-

A curfer, or runner to and fro. Curator, excurior, hemerodromus. To curte or ban. Maledico, male precor, imprecor, exector, execto. lasphemo, maleloquor, deresior, ma-

igno, malignor, facro. To onle one, and to give and betake pite tathe Devil. Anathematizo, de voveo, diris perfequor To curfe by order of Lum. Excommu-

A curse. Maledicio. A follow curfe of the Church. Ana-

A: felepine curfing of the Church. Ana-Ciofed or banned. Executus, abomaledictus, detectatus, de-

votus, excommunicatus.

Circled or abominable. Execrabilis, detestabilis, sceleratus, scelerosus, neut.

(celeftus, dirus, nefarius, perverfus, adj. execrandus, p. facer. adj.

Of or belonging to curfings. Devote rius, adi. Curfedly or abominably. Nefarie, sce leratè, scelerosè, scelestè, perversè,

A Curfiter that maketh Origina write. Clericus de curfu. Curforily or perfunctorily. Raptin

breviter, ex tempore.

Curt or (brewd. Ferox, ferocior, contumax amarus, favus, atrox. curfly. Atrociter. curftness. Atrocitas, savitia. A curtiv. Genu-flexio forminea.

To hang a curtain or other thing be fore. Prætendo.

A curtain. Velum, velarium, peripetalma, lepararium, linteum, cadurčum.

A curtain drawn when Players come upon the Stage. Siparium, fipparium, neut.

A curtain or covered place where Play ers come forth. Cortina, f.
A curtain hanging before Minstrils
when they sing. Sypharium, n.
The drawing of a curtain before. Ob-Curteous. V. Courteous.

Curtezan. V. Harlot. Curtilage er cutileige. Curtilegiom. n.

To curtol. Decurto, prætrunco Cartolled. Decurratus, p. To curbet. Perfulto. The curvetting of an borfe. Exultatio.

A curvet. Perfultatio. Acushion. Pulvinar, pulvinarium n. pulvinus, m. A little cushion. Pulvillus, pulvinu his, m. analectis, f. A cushion whereon the elbow leaneth at

table. Cubitale, n.
A Ladies cultion-cloth. Stratum. A cuttare. Artolaganus, m. oogala, artogala, f.

Cuftoby or tuition. Cuftodia. The custody or ward of a child in He that hath fuch custody.

He that hath the custody of the goods of Temples, or of common houses. telarius, m.

To ufe or cuttom , or to practife by long custom. Assuesco.
To bring in use or custom. Assuesa-

To change his custom. Defuesco. To imitate custom. Solennizo. The custom was or is. Solet, assolet, folitum est, impers.

Custom or use. Consuctudo, assuctudo, usitatio, s. usus, n...
Custom or fashion. Mos, m. pellicula, via, f. talligium, n.

A little custom. Mosillus, mosculus. To cut off or in pieces. Trunco, di

A determinate custom or fashion. Præferiptum, inflitutum, n. præferiptio confitutio, ceremonia, f. ritus, m. An old custom. Guadafis. f. A good cuftom. Guadia, f.

An evil custom. Cacoethes, n. A custom gutten. Habitus. Lack of custom. Defuerado, f. The growing in use by long custom. Inveteratio, f. Grown in uft by custom. Inveteratus

part. Customable. Usitarus, adj. Belonging to any determinate cuftom Ritualis, adj.

Customably, or by custom. Ex, de, pro more vel consuerudine, in morem, more ablat. rite ufitate, adv. Against custom. Inufirate, abufive.

Cuftom, toll or tribute. Vedigal tributum, portorium, n. aurum ne gotiatorum, telos.

Custom for boat-bire. Naulum

A customer, or toll-gatherer. Telo- In cut away, or off, that is superfluous natius, telo, telon, in- the to whom the chief charge of the runcino. Cines cultom is committed. Arabar-

The custom-house. Telonium, n. A customer of an baven or ports Porti-

That payeth custom. Vedigalis.
Relonging to the customer. Telonarius, adi. A levying, or taking of custom. Vecti-

galium exactio.

The customs or tall leaved in Cities of Markets. Taxatio, cenfus. A customer, or he that useth to buy of

To custom a shop, to get custom to it. Frequentiam emptorum alicui conwithout custom. Emptoribus vacuus,

To deprive of custom, or drive away

10 aeprive of custom, or arrow away customers. Avertere emptores.

Customed merchandize. Merces deferipte ad telonium, & portorio nunerato libera. Customed (as a (hop). Emptoribus fre

quentatus. Cultomary tenants. Tenentes per confuedinem.

A duftel or bottle to carry mine in. Ocnophorum, n. A custrel or page that useth to bear his Masters buckler. Scutifer, adj. scutigerulus. 70 tut. Seco scindo rescindo findo.

confeco, refeco, cædo, execo, faucio, fulco. To cut the feas. Sulcare maria. To cut or back. Confeco.

To cut or hew with an ax bill or hook Afcio, falcito, dolo, dedolo. To cut ones throat. Iugulo. A cut-throat. Sicarius. To cut very much. Ocfeco

To cut again or behind. Recido. To cut or mow again that which before was not well cut. Sicilio. To cut off. Abscindo, disseco, seco, de-tondeo, defalco, decido, præcido, abci-

do, defeco, defeindo, aniputo, computo,prætrunco, profeco,tondeo,attondeo, perfeco, deputo, mutilo, demuti-lo, diffrunco, imminuo, diminuo, falco, incido, stringo.
To cut off before or asunder. Præseco

prætrunco. To cut off perfectly. Peramputo. To cut off again or diligently. Re

To cut off the top. Decacumino. To cut off boughs. Opputo.
To cut off small boughs, branches

leaves. Frondo. To tut down an old Vine, that of it narius fector. many young may be planted. Propago
To cut off with a file. Elimo.
To cut off or between: Interputo.

ftrunco. To cut off the nofe. Denafo. To cut out. Excindo, excifo, execc detrunco.

To cut out or down. Excido, fuccido To cut out or under. Profeindo.

To cut out grofly. Exacio.
To cut afunder or in pieces. Discindo, diffeco, perseco, trunco, disfunco, divido, perícindo, intercido, diffindo, feco, feindo, incido, deartuo, artuo, interfeco, defeco, profeco, refeindo, interscindo, lacero, lanio, excarni-

To cut afunder or through: Transcin-To cut or tear in pieces. Lambero. To cut in small pieces. Concido, confcindo, comminuo.

To cut equally in the midft cros-wife. Decusio. To cut in two, or in the midft: Per-

fcindo. To cut in four pieces: Quadrifeco: To cut away. Execo.

To cut away bere and there: Difra

To cut away the knots. Enodo. To cut away the foreskin of one in circuncifion. Przputio.
To cut down Czdo, prosterno, de To cut in. Infculpo,infeco,infcalpe

incido, excalpo.

To cut round about. Circumscindo. circumcido, circumseco, amputo, con

scco.
To cut round about, as in lancing. Circumscarifico. To cut a little or under. Subseco, sub

found, supputo.

To cut a little before, as Drapers do to rend the reft. Pracido.

To cut shorter. Detrunco. To cut or pull up. Rado.
To cut or geld. Castro, disraro.
To cut on the out side. Execo. To cut Vines. Puro farrio To cut fineres. Subnervo.

To cut or pare the nails. Exungulo. To cut a body in an Anatomy. Diffe To be cut. Incider, infeinder, atton

To be cut or hemed. Talior.
Cut. Sectus, fciffus, confectus, cafus putatus, confeiffus, concifus, recifus refectus, præcifus, p. mutilus, faucius

relectus, præcius, p. mininus, sminis, adj. fulcatus, p.
Cut fingoth. Dolatus, p.
Cut again or newly. Recifus, p.
Cut off. Abfaifus, defectus, præcifus præsectus, exectus, excisus, decisus recisus, resectus, detonius, amputa

tus, intercifus. Cut off clean. Accifus, p.
Cut short. Præcifus, p. truncus, recu titus, adj.

Cut sporter. Castigatus, p.
Cuted, or short. Præcifus, p.
Cut in pieces or in sunder. Dissective dicifius, concilus, divifus, profectus, perfecifius, p. dividuus, adj.

Cut in two. Perfeifius, interfeifius,

cut in. Incifus, infectus, p. Cut about. Circumcifus, p. circumcidaneus, adj.

Cut, as a boy in an Anatomy. Diffecatus. Cut or gelded. Caftratus, p.

Not cut. Infectus, adj.

A cut. Cafio, cafura, feiffura, incifura, f. fiffus, m. fiffum, recifamen

cilura, r. inius, in inium; crumentum, n. plaga, f.

A cut-pusse: Mamicularius, crumeniseca, faccularius, m. faccularia, f. 20-

A cutting of a purfe. Manticula-Acutter. Seftor, m. trix, f. exfor, partitor, m.

A ruffling cutter. Gladiator, digla diator. A cutter in metals. Scalptor, fculptor, m.

A cutter off, or fbort. Truncator, mi trix. f. A cutter of Vines. Pampinator, fartor, m.

A cutting. Sciffio, fectio, fectura refectio, pracifio, partitio, confectio, incifio, f. incifus, fciffus, m. concifura, confectio, proficifio, fealprura.

A cutting off. Abicifio, defectio, executio, detruncatio, truncatio, f.

practites, m.

A cutting off or down. Defectio, f.

A cutting off or about. Pericope.

A cutting off owneys, branches or leaves. Frondatio, decacuminatio, frem.

A cutting or lopping off boughs where they de let light. Interlucatio.

A cutting in pieces. Confeillura; f lantatus, m.

A cutting in the middle. Intercifio, interfectio, interfectio, f.

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The space of two daies.

The space of three daies.

duum, n.

neur.

cere.

yæ, arum.

The space of four daies. Quatri-

In four daies space. Quatriduo. The space of seven daies. Hebdo-

Of nine daies space. Novendia-

The space of ten daies. Decenni

A daies-man or umpire. Discepta-

Day-light. Lux, f.
The time when the day and night are

To baign or vouchfafe. Dignor.
To make bainties. Delicias fa

A dainty dish. Pulpamentum.

Dainty dishts. Cupedia, orum;
mattea, matteolæ, arum. epulæ, mat-

Daintineß. Lautitia, arum.

Dainty fare. Cupedula, f.

dle-light. Lychnobius, m.

On a certain day. Die quodam. From day to day. De die in di

A cutting away, off or again. Refeiffio. recifio, f. Acutting away of the bone with the wound. Anoftenarnifmos.

A cutting down. Dejectus. A cutting fort. Detruncatio. Cuttings, or that is cut off. Procifium,legmen,legmentum, lecamentum n. lectio f.

Cut in four parts. Quadrifidus. Cut often. Sectilis, sectivus. Easte to be cut. Sectilis, fiffilis, fcif That cannot be cut. Infectilis

ujed to be cut or lopped. Cæduus Not ufed to be cut. Incaeduus, inci

duus, adj. Cut off or pared from the principal. Subcefivus, subcesivus, succifivus, That is cut before. Pracidancus

That wherewith one cutteth. Exci forius, adi. Belonging to cutting of trees. Puta

torius, amputatorius, adj. Cuttedly. Concisè, circumcisè

In cats and galbes. Incisim. an agaptes. Inclim.
Cut crost-wife. Decustatim.
A cut-throat. Gladiator, sicarius,
masc.

Cut-throatly. Gladiatorié.
A Cutlet. Cultellarius, cultrarius, m. machæropœus.

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Epb. V. Kin.
Eplinder. Cylinder.
A Epmbal. Cymbalum.
Epnical, clownish or doggish. Cy.

A Copper. V. Cipher.

Copper or fine linnen. Carbafus. g. carbafa, pl. n.

Dab. Alapa , form. Vide

Dabled. Inquinarus. A dabling. Inquinatio.
To call Dab or Dabby. Pappo. A dad or daddy, as young Infants do call them, when they begin to peak. Pappas, tata.

To ban heep, i. to cut away the skin of the fleece. A dag. Tormentiolum, n A bagger. Pugio, m. fica, f. celirum,

Apocket-dagger. Sicula, f. An hanging dagger. Parazonium

A little dagger. Pugiunculus, m. To paggie or dag. Collurulo, irro-

rare vellem. A daggle-tail. Collutulatus, p. Daggled. Irroratus, humefactus.

A daggling. Irroratio.

Dagglings. Syrma vestis irrora Daglecks. Lana ab extremitate

velleris detonfa.

A bauf main. Gaufapum, n. gausapa, gausape, es, is. gausapina

To defer from Daie to day. Procraftino, recrastino, as. It waxtth day. Diescit, luceluci & luce.

Daily, every day, day by day. Quo-It is day. Lucet.

A day. Dies, d. g. lumen.

tidie, indies, affidue, per omnes Daies. Soles, pl. within thefe few daies. Propediem.

ceps.

decimus.

craftino die.

rendinus, adi.

dinè, perendiè, adv.

A cutting away. Putatio, amputa- The dawning of the day. Prima lux, tio, syncope vel syncopa, syntomia, diluculum, n. aurora, prima aurora, dubia lux, mane, tempus ante-

A clear day. Multa lux. Noon-day. Meridies, m. At day-break. Cum prima luce. Two daies ago. Abhine biduum.
At noon-day. Meridiano tempo Day drawing towards an end. Divectior dies.

Sunday. Dies Dominicus, feria

At shutting in of day. Sub vesper inum crepulculum Embir-daies, or fasting-daies. Munday. Dies Lunæ, feria fecun tuor tempora.

By the first day of every moneth. Tussday. Dies Martis, feria ter-

lendatim, adv.

Of a day. Diarius, dialis, adj.

Done in the day-time. Diurius. wednesday. Dies Mercurii, feria quarra. Daily. Quotidianus, affiduus. That dureth one day. Hemeridion Thursday. Dies Jovis, feria quin Friday. Dies Veneris, feria fexel hemerefius. Continuing all day. Perdius.

Saturday. Dies Saturni, dies fab In the break of the day. Diluculo, Before day-light. Antelucanus. An halv-day. Ferix arum. A day and an half. Sefquidies, m Holy-daies-tve. Vigilia, dies inter-

Christmas-day. Dies Natalitius. New-years-day. Luftratio, dies cir-Twelfth-day. Epiphania, f.

Candlemaß-day. Lychnocaia, purificatio, f. Albroednesday. Cineralia, n. Good-Friday. Parasceve, soteria

as.
The space of nine daies. Novendium, internundium, pro internundium. Easter-day. Dies paschalis. whit-funday. Dies pentecostes.

A civil or artificial day consisting num. n. twenty four hours. Dies civi-

A day of election or meeting to confult of matters. Dies comitia-

A pleading-day, as in Term-time. Dies fastus, Ovid. Daies wherein was no pleading sitting to hear or determine suits in Law. Dies nefasti. The day of ones christning. Dies lustri-

Daies of respite or forbearance, given by the Law to them that confessed a debt, to provide money, in which days it was not lawful to meddle with the

debtor. Dies justi.
The first day of every moneth. Calendæ, arum.
Daies wherein men went with Trum-

pets about their lands. Tubilustria, neur Daies of return. Juridici vel le-

The next day or to morrow. Cras.

The next day after to morrow. Peren-

Of the next day after to morrow. Pe

The day after. Postridie, postri-

In the day-time. Interdiu, subterdiu

The day before. Pridie, adv.

Of the day before. Pridianus.

Pretty dainties. Bellaria, falgama, A day of hearing a cause. Dies cogorum. Daintineß. Fastidium, arrogan Dog-daies. Feriæ caninæ,caprificia-

dainty-mouthed fellow. Cupes es, caniculares dies. To day. Hodie, hodierno die. Of to day. Hodiernus, adj. fastidiosus. A defire of dainty meats. Cupe-

Yesterday. Heri, adv. dia, f. The day before yesterday, or two daies agone. Nudius-tertius. He that dreffeth dainty meats. pedinarius, m. The place where dainty meats arefold

agone. Nuclus-terrius.

Three daies ago. Nuclus-quartus;
quafi dicas, Nunc est dies quartus.

Four daies since. Nuclus-quintus,

&c. ut, nuclus-sextus, nuclus-septi-Forum cupedinarium, forum cupedi-Dainty or delicate. Delicatus mus.

licatulus, opiparus, lautus, fybari-ticus, exquititus, conquifitus, cereus, This day seventh-night, or a sennight ago. Nudius-octavus; & fic deinadi. Daintily. Opipare, delicate, laute Twelve daies ago. Nudius-tertius

mollirer, genialiter.

A batry=man. Lactarius, m. A dairy-woman. Lactaria, f. A dairy-houfe. Lactarium, caseale neur.

A bate. Valles & vallis. Pertaining to a dale. Vallaris. To Dally or trifle. Nugor, denu-To dally with wanton language. co, as. procor, palpo.

To dally or play the fool. Ineptio, lafcivio, acinari. A dallier. Nugator, palpator. Dalli ance. Paraphronesis. Dalliance. Lufus, delufio.

wanton dalliance. Lascivia, proca-

citas, protervitas.

Foolijb dalliance. Nugario.
Full of dalliance. Procas, perulans, petulus. Dallying. Blandus.

A wanton Dallying. Petular A Dam or mother. Mater, procres To bam up his neighours light. Oh

A dam, floodgate or weer in a river or pond. Agger, m. pila, cataracta, moles, f. emiliarium.

Dams to flop up water till a bridge b made. Arca arum. A mill-dam or mill-pond. Staenun molare.

Damask. Dalmaticum fericum. To damask, or work damask-work. Distinguere figuris. Damasked. Figuratus.

A damasking. Distinctio vestima in figuras. A damask-garment. Damascena ve-

Damask-prunes. Brabyla pruna. A bame or miftrefs. Hera, domi-

Dammage or lofs. Dammum, dif pendium, detrimentum, n. jactura, noxa, læjura, læjo, f. nocumentum, n. calamitas , infortunium , incom modum, incommodatio, injuria, maleficentia, naufragium, malefici

Great dammage. Detrimentum, per nities. A little dammage. Dammilum.

Eschewing of dammage, or free from dammage. Indemnitas, f.
That bringeth dammage. Damnificus, damnosus, detrimentosus, in A dates-man or umpere. Discepta-tor, mediator, m. V. umpère. He that in stead of the day useth night, and liveth as it were by canjuriofus, incommodus, noxius, adj nocens, part.

wherein is no dammage. Innoxius adj. Dirus, adj. damna of one length. Aquidiale, n. aqui-dies, f. aquinoctiale, aquinoctium,

Damned. V. Condemned. To damn. Damno. Damnation. Damnatio.

To Damnifie. Damnum infer-Damnified. Damno illato la

Damnifying. Damnolus.

A bamofii, damfel, wench or girl.
Virgo, puella, adolefoentula, juvencula, f. V. Girl. A bamfin, or the common damfon.

Prunum Hifpanicum. A damfin-tree. V. Tree. A bamp. Aspiratio terrarum.

Dampifo, as in dungeons. Locus fentus fitu, Virg.

To bance. Tripudio, (it fig-

nifieth also to trip on the too dancer-like, ) salio, salto, dare staticulos. To dance often. Saltito, as.

To dance forth a dance. Defulto, defalto To dance by measure. Gefticulor

ludere in numerum. To lead a dance. Præfulto-To dance for joy and gladnes. Pra-

geffig. To dance with like gefture and femblable countenance to the lea-

der. Ampirno ampirno redantruo. A leader of a dance. Prefultor, m.

He that leadeth a dance amone the Roman Priests, called Salii Saccretites Præful, c. g.

A dance. Tripudium, pedonea cho-

A round dance. Orbis faltarori The Morice-dance. Chironomica fal

tatio, chironomia, f. A drunken dance dedicated to Bac chus. Thyaius, m.

A dance

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choren.

Chorus , fœm. He that fo danceth. Choreu-

Half a dance. Hemichorium. maij a aante. recitation tunit. A certain form of dance in Ar-mour, used of Souldiers, and first invented by Pyrrhus. Pyrrhicha, pyrrhiche, bellicrepa, f.
He that weeth such dances. charius & pyrrhichifta.

A dance wherein many dance to-

Of or belonging to such dancing. Pyr rhiachus, adi. A kind of dancing among Augures.

A certain kind of dance as it wer a pavin. Eumelia.

A kind of dance, where they fung that danced in dancing. Sicinnium,

n. ficinnis.f. He that fingeth and danceth. Sicinista, qui exercet ficinni

They that play upon a Harp, dancing with other themselves. Chorocithariftæ. m. A dancer. Saltator, m. gesticulator

maíc. A wanton Dancer. Cyncedus. A company of dancers. Chorus

maic. A woman dancer. Saltatrix. A dancing winch. Saltatricula, gesti

A good dancer. Choraulistria He that danceth on a cord. Funam bulus, schoenobates.

The art of fo dancing. Schoenoba rice, es, f. Of or belonging to him that so danceth

Schoenobaricus. A dancing. Saltatio, faltura from faltatus, masc, tripudium A dancing-school. Ludus faltaro

Full of dancing. Salrabun

Of or belonging to dancing. Sal rarorius, faltuarius, adi. A nandepat, or dwarf. Perpar-vulus, perpufillus, nanus, proculus, A dandeprat or dodkin. Teruncius

m. hilum. Scant worth a dandeprat, Triobo larishomo, homo trioboli.

To panble. Super genibus agitare manibus gestare, indulgeo.

Dandled. Agitatus. A dandler. Agitator infantis. A dandling. Agitatio infan

A dandling (child) or fond ling. Alumnus molliter mutri Danbenffe , or feurf in the beza Porrigo, furfures.

Full of dandruffe. Porriginolus fu furofus. Danger, Periculum, discrimen

neut. casus, m. tempestas, dianinum, n. flamma, ruina, f. ut, Sub dere caput ruina, To put his life in

To be in danger. Periclisor.

Dangerous. Periculofus, hippone, dubius, anceps, perniciofus, præceps, incommodus, arduns, ad-Full of danger. Periculofiffanus Out of danger :: Securus confiabrir-

tus. adi. In danger of law. Obnestius legibus, expositus, subjectus dadadv.

Seeming dangerous, where mundanger is. Ventaneus, adj.
Very dangerous or Juspicious. Suspi-

Dangerous to meddle with. Invidiofus, feverus.

Dangerous to get up by. Praruptus, adi. Dangerously. Periculose, pernic osè, lubricè, fuspiciósè, incommodè adv. without any danger at all. Impunif-

fime, adv. To bangie, or hang dangling. Dependeo. To dangle up and down. Promi

A dangling. Prominentia. Dangivalet. V. Excessive and fu-Danism. V. zisury.

Danift, i. A ufurer. Dank, or dankish. Uvidus, dus, madidus, humedus, humedus, hume adi. Dankilbneß. Humidiras.

To Dapinate, i. To provide dainty meats. A Dapper or delicate perfor. Troffu-

lus, m. agilis.

A dapper (little) fellow. Tydeus corpore parvus sed bellicosus, Drov. A low dapperling. Pumilio.

A dapple-gray. Albis maculis diftin-Aus. To bare. Audeo, aufim, verb. de-

fest, confide. To dare or out-dare one. Lacello provoco. Dared. Laceffitus, provocatus.

Daring. Audax. That no man dareth to do.

To bathen, or make dark. Tenebro, contenebro, caligo, obícuro, fulco, obfulco, infulco, To make dark with a shadow. Obumbro, præumbro, opaco, inopaco

obfcuro. To make dark with Clouds. Nu-bilo, obnubilo, adnubilo, innubilo.
To make dark before. Przobicuro.
To make dark. Tenebreico, conte-

nebreico.
It is dark, or wazeth dark. Nocefcit, imperf.
To be darkned. Hebetor.

Darkmis. Tenebræ, arum. caligo, iect. umbra, nox, obscuritas, s. nubilur corli nubes, Virg. Darkneß with shadowing. Obum-

bratio, opacitas, f.

A darkening. Obscuratio, f. A dark fentence or queftion. Ænigma, griphus, m.

Dark or intricate freeches. A.nigmaticus, intortus, indefinitus fermo. Dark or obscure. Tenebricus, obfcuras, caliginofus, adj. caligans. p. opacus, turbidus, niger, nubi lus, cacus, ater, austrinus, implu-

viatus, infuscus, adj. adnigrans, p. bæticus, illucidus, illuminus, septuolus, adi. Somewhat dark. Subobicurus, fublustris, adj. Dark as when the Moon shineth not.

Very dark. Tenebrofus, adj. iffi-mus. perobleurus, perconditus, pranubilus, adj. That is dark, or that maketh dark-

ness. Tenebricosus, adj. That delighteth in darknes. Lucifugus Dark, as with a fbadow. Obum

Made dark. Obscuratus, p.

Darkly Obscure, abscondite, tenebrose feptuose, latebrose, perplexe

A bariing , or dearling. lum , fuarium, n. delicie, arum Adonis, is, vel dis. My darling, my pigfnie. Mellilus

Darnel or cockle weed. Zizania iz. æra. f. lolium. n.

Of or belonging to darnel. Loliaceus, A dati-fuit. Dactylus, maic. pr loliarius, adj. ma, frem. thebaides : frandel Darraign, i. To attempt or To cast a bart. Jaculor, ejacu

or.

A darting. Jaculatio; f.

A dart. Jaculum, telum, neut.
fagitta, fæm. pilum, neut. fpicula, foem, fpiculum, neut, verutu

A dart for the war. Belos. A dart buried of thrown Milli le, mesancilum, vel mesancylum

A-long dart. Vevina; f. A casting dart with a string.

rutum, ne Armed with fuch a dart. A dart thrown out of Towers befreged.

A kind of dart uled in war, bowed and crooked, like unto a foot. Sparum, n. vel sparus, m.

A dart or quarel three cubits long
shot out of a Catapulta. Trifax

A firinged dart to fling. Hafta amen rara. The string of a dart. Amen

Darts sending forth fire when they be cast. Pyroboli, m. They that cast those darts. Pyrobolarii. m. A dart with a barbed bead. Tragu

A dart wrought with lead. Manoharbulus, m. Those that bear such darts. Manobarbuli, m. A light dart, like an arrow. Corif-

He that ufeth darts. Pilanus Of or belonging to darts. Catapul tarius, adi. That is pertaining to darting. Jacu

latorius, adj.

A darter. Jaculator. Which beareth darts. Telifer, ad

To bath againft. Allido, illido, impingo, clido, fligo, affligo, conquatto, incurio, arieto, incurio, incurfito. To dash as with water. Confper-

go.
To dash with a pen. Lituro, oblite ro, expungo. To dash out. Excutio, circum

duco. To dash in pieces. Discurio. To dash together. Collido. Dashed against. Incussus alliffus, illifus, elifus, part. inflictus narr. Dashed with water. Perfusus, con fperfus, p.

Dashed out. Interlieus, dispunctus. part.

A dashing or battering. Incussion, conflictus, m. conflictio, infractio, verberatio, f. A dashing together. Collisus, m. collisio, f. constitus, m. impactio, frem.

A dashing against a thing. Illisus To dash out of countenance. Confun-Dafbed out of countenance. Confu-

กับร. To paffe. V. Dazle. A baffarb. V. Coward:
A bate of writing. Darum, n.
A date-book wherein things daily
done be written. Ephemeris, f. dia-To date a letter or writing. Tempus fubfignare.

des.

A little date. Palmula f. A kind of date like a pearl. Mar garis, f. Small and white dates. Margaride A Daucheer. Filia, nata, gnat

A little daughter. Filiola, f.
A daughter-in-law. Vide Alli ance

A daughters son. V. Kindred. Sons and daughters. Liberi, orner

pl.

A fisp-daughter. Filiafira.

To Baume. V. To dance.

To baums, adem or abate our courage.

Supefacio, obfinpefacio, exammo; terree, texardo, diminuo, animum, percello. To be daunted. Despondeo ani

culius, attonitus.
To bamb. Lino, perlino, oblino, is oblinio, oblimo, deluro, gypio rudero.

riideratis, p. gypiatis.

A dawber. Limitor, oblinitor, ob limator, m. gypfator.
The dambers occupation. Comofacto

A dawbing. Oblimatio, f. gypfi The batton, daw, or dawning of the day. V. Day.
To basie. Perfiringo, præfiringe

parr. Dazling. Fulgidus.

A Deacon. Diaconus, m.

To make dead. Mortifico.

He that succeedeth in place of bim that is dead. Succenturiatus.

fus, m. It is death. Capitale eft. Death or flaughter of beaft or man

Sudden death. Morticinium. An eafie death. Necola f. Put to death. Peremptus, occifus D. V. Killed.

Of ones death. Morrualis, arli. Dead. Mortuus, emortuus; iminteritus, mortuus , demortuus , inanimus , inanimanis , obitus , de functus, fato perfunctus, exanimatus, exanimis, exanimus, ne-cros, morticinus, nectus, mudus,

He is dead. E medio abiit. Made dead. Mortificatus, adj. neut.

A making dead. Morrificatio.

Of or belonging to dead men: Morificalis, adj. As it were half dead. Intermortu

Almoft dead. Enectus, femianimus

Daunted, or accoled. Timore per-

To damb in Oblinio, is.

Dambed, Delutatus, oblinio

compungo. Dazled. Perfiridus ; præfiridus

D ante E.

A Deaconship. Diaconatus.
To be beat. Jaceo. Vide 70

Death , or Latter daies. Suprema, orum; n.
Against death. Antimaron.

Death. Mors, obitus, interitus, m. lethum, farum, n. nex, necis. f. pernicies, ruina; exitum, n. exitus, m. defiderium, n. thanatos, m. Atropos, abitio, f. occa-

Occifio.

worthy death, or capital. Capitalis. ior, iffimus. lethalis, adj.

præteritus, fulus, niger, extinctus filens.

A dead body, corple or corfe. Ca-

adi.

femianimis, adj. Half dead. Seminex, femivivus. Out of datt, as an Almanack. Exo-

Dead of it felf, without being killed. As one that is dead. Exanima

Dead-payes. Scipendia ad ducen recidiva, pro militibus vel occifis, ve fugirivis Dead drunk. Vino fomnóque fepul

In dead fleep. Sopore merfus.

Deaded. Stupefactus. Deaded. Stupetactus.

Deadly, or caufing death. Mortalis, mortifer, lethalis, lethificus,
lethifer, perniciosus, pestiferus, intestimus, mergiabilis, infestus, exitestinus, inexpiabilis, infesus, exi-tiabilis, exitialis, exitiosus, peremp-torius, fatifer, internecimis, ad-

Deadly or doleful. Feralis, functius funchris, ater, adj.

Deadly. Mortifere, perniciose mortaliter , lethaliter , capitali-

Dead flesh. Inanima caro. Dead wines. Vina marcida. Dead fleep. Somnus altus. A dead bough. Ramale.

Deadly feud. Capitales inimicitiæ To make beat. Obfurdo , exfurdo

To be or war deaf. Surdeo, fu desco, obsurdeo, obsurdesco.

Deafened, or made deaf. Obrusus obtubus clamoribus. A deafning or making deaf. Ob

Deafneß. Surditas, f. Deaf. Surdus, obsurdus, adj. Half-deaf. Subsurdus, surdaster

Deadly. Surdè, adv. To **peal** or distribute. **D**istribuo. V Diffribute.

To deal gently. Mitius ago, leniter ago. To deal. Ago.

To deal falfly. Prævaricor.
To deal in business. Mercor, nego

To deal with. Contrahere cum ali To deal Cards. Chartas diffribu

A small deal. Pauxillulum. A great deal. Magna vis, numerus

ingens. ingens.
A dealing. Occupatio, factum.
Double dealing. Dolus malus.
Hard dealing. Exactio.
Dealing macb. Negotiofus.
Dealing Diffributus.

Dealt in. Emptus.

I am well dealt withall. Bene me

Cum agitur.

A dealir. Diffributor, m.

A plain dealing man. Sine fuco & fallaciis homo.

A false dealer. Prævaricator.
A dealing. Distributio, f.

A falle and wicked dealing. Perfi dia, æ, f. prævaricario.

A dealing with or medling. Ministe-By a great deal. Multo, impen-dio, adv. ut, Impendio magis, Much

Deambulation. Deambulatio

A Dean. Decanus, protomyfta mafc.

The Deans wife. Decaniffa, f. A Deamy. Decania, f. decanatus

maic. To make bear. Concilio, commen

Dear. Charus, pretiofus, adj. Dearer. Potior, ius. Very dear, or beloved. Intimus

adj.

Very dear. Præcharus, intimus, po

A dearling. V. Darling. Dearly or beloved. Conjuncte. issime. eximiè, adv.

A dearner. Refartor. A dearner up of rents in cloth.

teramentarius, polio-Refartio, onis. A dearning up. Refartio, onis.
A bearth. Fames, caritas penuria nopia rei frumentaria, difficultas an Corn waxeth dear. Ingravescit an

Dear or coftly. Carus, adj. Dearly. Carè, adv.

As dear as may be. Quamplurimò

Deartuate. V. To quarter. Death. V. Dead. Deaurate. Vid. To guild or guild

To beharre. Arceo, excludo, inter lico, privo. Debarred. Exclusus, privatus, inter

dictus. A devarring. Exclusus, ûs. priva-

To behale Coin. Adultero. Debased, Demissus.
Debased (as Coin). Adulters

A debaser. Depressor. A debaser of Coin. Adulterator. A debasing of mettals. Adultera-

A debasing. Depressio, eleva

To debate, discourse, discuss, or reason. Commentor, discepto, disfero, ratiocinor, argumentor, arguo, confligo, exagito, difeu

To bebate, or difcuß a matter in law Actito.

To be debated. Vertor. It is debated. Vertirur. Debated. Commentatus, controve

fus, aftiratus, p.

Debated in realoning. Concertato rius, adj. concertatus, exagitatus part. A debating or reasoning of. Com

mentatio, disceptatio, discertatio, ra-tiocinatio, argutatio, concertatio, acti-

That belongeth to the debating of matter. Ratiocinativus.

Debate or strife. Litigium, dissi-dium, neut. discordia, dissensio, editio, controversia, certatio, concertatio, lis, tis. contentio, fœm. litigatus, m. digladiatio, f. Vide

Debate in words. Altercatio, jurgiım, adjurgium, n. A debate in law. Aftio, aftitatio

A small debate. Disceptariuncu-

A debate-maker. Debateable. Disputabilis.

A debater. Disputator.

Debateful. Litigiofus. Debatefully. Litigiofe. To Debauch or deboyft. d nequitiam adduco.

Dehauched, Corruprus ad nemiriam deductus. Debauchery, deboyfines, or a dehauch ed courfe. Nequitia, feelus, impuri-

A debauchment. Corruptela, illece-

To ochilitate. Enervo. V. weaken. and to make feeble. Debility. V. weaknes. Debility.

Debonaire, or courteous. Candidus, modefius, adj. Vide Courte-Debopft , devolbed or debauched

Scelerariffirmus. To demand Debts. Nomina exi-

To pay debts. Nomen diffolvere, refolvere, fatisfacere, debita resolvere, æs alienum dissolve-

To Dearn up a rent. Refar- To fue for dibts. Debita confe-To be in debt. Ex ære alieno laboro, æs alienum conflo.in ære alieno

To rid out of debt. Ære alieno vare, nomen expedire. Debt. Debitum, creditum, no n. æs alienum.

Debts upon accounts. Reliqua, orum пенг. Debted. Debito obnoxius, obaratus, strictus, pressus ære alieno:

obstrictus, oppressus, constrictus ære Desperate debts. Debirum inopina tum, relictum.

A debtor. Debitor, m. nomen. gratus, obgranis homo. A debtor that leaveth a bill of his own hand to acknowledge the debt. Chirographarius, m. ut, Debitor chi-

rograpi A Decade, Decas, dis.

A Decaioque. Decalogus.
To decapulate, i. To pour out from one hine to another. To becav. Obioleo, obiolefco

exfolesco, ruo, cado, decedo, is. decido, concido, intercido, occido, labor, eris. dilabor, delabor, labasco labafcor, labo, as. claffefco, evanesco, ruino, as. deficio, senesco, consenesco, inclino, langueo, lapalco, effluo, extenuor, antiquor

To begin to decay. Senesco.
To decay by little and little. Subla-

To decay, or come to nought. Ruere legenerare in peius. To decay, or perish utterly. Morior, emorior, perco.

To decay as houses do. Cado. To decay before. Præcorrumpor.
To decay as flowers do. Defloreo. marceo, flaccesco, exareo, exaresco

V. Wither.

Decayed. Obsoletus, imminutus confumprus, occasius, dilapsius, langui dus, inclinatus, exhauftus, effœtus parr.

Decayed by falling. Cadivus Decayed by the one movery. Semiruinus.

Decayed, and eft soons restored. Reci divus, adj.

Decay. Cafus, occafus, m. ruina cafura, f. interitus, m.

utter decay. Ruina, f. exitrum neur

A decaying. Interitio, f. Decaying. Labens, marcens, exfpirans, evanidus, exciduus. That will decay. Cafurus, occafu-

rus, periturus, ruiturus, p. occiduus In decay , or ruinous. Rumofus

That shall never decay. Immortalis

To bereafe, or die. Morior, decedo abeo. V. To die. Deceased. Præteritus, part. Vide Dead.

A decease. Abirio, f. abitus, deces fus, m. deceffio, f.
To beceibe, or beguile. Impono fallo, decipio, calvo, calvor, im-plano, contechnor, circumduco teduco, circumvenio, circumverto interverto, circumferibo, inefeo infidior, capto, ducto, lacto

fustendo, cretizo, exceto, exba To deceive, defraud, or defeat. Fraudo, defraudo, franto, fru-

firor. To deceive or mock - Ludo: illudo deludo, eludo, ludifico, ludificor, de ludificor. To deceive with crafty wiles. Vul-

pinor. To deceive, or prevent one to bis hinderance. Supplanto.

To deal deceitfully. Sycophantifo (ycophantizo,

To deceive often. Falfito. To deceive privily. Obrepo.
To deceive as harlots do. Palpo, pel-

licio, depellicior.

To be deceived. Fallor, decipior, fraudor, eludor, deludor, implanor, ruftrer, capior. To err or be deceived. Erro, aberro.

hallucinor. Deceived. Circumscriptus, falsus deceptus, seductus, elusus, fraudatus, illusus, defraudatus, captus, circumventus, p.

A deceiver or beguiler. Fraudator, defraudator, deceptor, circum-ventor, infidiator, feductor, ludificator , planus , circumscriptor, im V. Coofener. Doftor

A deceiver under crasty and elo-quent speaking. Sophista, & sophi-

A deceiving or beguiling. Frau-datio, defraudatio, feductio, captio, captatio, circumfcriptio, f. A deceiving with fair words. Pellicatio, f.

Deceitful speech. Fallaciloquentia

A deceit, or deceiving, or deception. Fraus, frandulentia, fallacia, f. dolus, m. vafritia, verfutia technæ, infidiæ, f. afius, fucus, masc. blandiria, deceptiuncula

form. Deceitsulnes. Callidiras. f. Deceit in dissembling a thing, or counterfeiting of Merchandife. Stel-

ionatus,m. Deceitful. Fraudulentus, dolofus, fubdolus, verfutus, valer, ve-teratorius, perfidiofus, fallax, bi-linguis, vulpinus, adj. captatori-

He that ufeth deceit. Falfificus That may be deceived. Seductilis

Deceitfully. Dolosè, subdolè, fraudulenter, fallaciter, affutè, verfutè, va-frè, infidiosè, adv.

Decent. Decens, perdecorus, adj. V. Comely-Decency. Decor.

Decently. Decenter, decoré. To becern. Decerne, scisco, dig-To becibe. Decerno, decido. V

Determine. Decided. Decifus, p. A deciding , or decision. Decisio

Decifive. Decifivus. Decifory. Deciforius.

To decipher. V. Describe.

A beck of a Ship. V. Ship.

To deck or garnish. Orno, exorno. polio, compolio, expolio, excolo, colo, decoro, texo. V. Adorn, beautific and garnish.

To deck before. Przcolo. To deck with divers colours. Stra-

To deck with degrees. Grado

To deck or crown. Redimio. Decked or garnished. Cultus, ornatus, comptus, compositus, de-

Adorned. Decked with divers cotours. Variegarus, adi. Despeditrimly or bravely. Splendiduc adi

Not decked. Incomposites, incomp tus, p.

A decking. Apparatus, m. politio, f. ornams, m. V. Adorning and gar-To beclaim. Declamo.

To declaim often. Declamito Adectamation. Declamario. A declamer. Declamator, m.

Pertaining to the extreife of declamaons. Declamatorius. After the manner of them that declaim Declamatoriè, adv.

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Declamatorie, adv.

To declare, tell or atter. Declaro,
narro, indico, ediffero, denuncio,
enuncio, dico, edico, edico, addico, condico, loquor, exprimo, expedio, conairo, ioquoi , explano, aperio, monitro, demonitro, explano, aperio, enucico, explano, parefacio, dilucido; oftendo, ligno, fignifico, defero, refero, depromo, propono, docco, edoceo, expando, edo, evolvo, definio, defictio, confited , defigo, exequor,

To Declare or make plain. V. Ex-

To declare (bortly or in few words. Perfiringo.
To declare abroad. V. Publish.
To declare solemnly. Indico, is.
To declare all. Perputo.

To declare a message. Annuncio, as To declare manifestiy. Demon firo, præpando, explico, as. teftor

To declare further. Profequor. To declare ones mind openly. Prolo

quor, protestor.
To declare bimself. Præsto. To declare beforehand, Pranarro prænuncio. To declare often. Edifferto.

To declare by word or writing. Configuo. To declare in prefence. Repræfen-

To be declared. Patefio, explanor

Declared or uttered. Declaratus, nar-ratus, indicatus, indictus, indictivus, montratus, demonstratus, expressus, oftenfus, proditus.

ineditus, p. A declarer. Narrator , explicator.

explanator, m.
Adectarer of boly Scriptures and myfleries. Hierophanta. One that declareth a thing evidently.

Montrator demonstrator. A declaration. Declaratio, narratio, monstratio, demonstratio, delatio, testificatio, definitio, insectio, defignatio, explanatio, explicatio, f

lumen, n. declamatio, f. A declaration of the fignification of the flars at ones nativity. Apotelefma. n.

A declaration of a will by mouth Nuncupatio, f. A declaration in the law of any Achion. Libellus, m.

A declaration of an anthor in manner of an history. Historice, f.
A declaration by the Augures that thing ought not to be done. Obnunci

A declaration of fables. Mythologia, f. A declaration of a thing before. Denunciatio, f.

A declaration of a confent or favour. Suffragatio, f. Adeclaring. Monfiratio, fignifica-

That whereby a thing is declared. In dicativus, adj.
That may be declared. Narrabilis.

enarrabilis, adi. which hath declared his mind. Elocutus, p.

That which cannot be declared. Ine-

narrabilis, adj. To decline. Declino, inclino, fle to, inflecto, deflecto. To decline or bow down. Ver

A declination. Declinatio, inclina A declining or growing worfe.

fluus, vergens in deterius.

A declining of words. Declination flectio, f. inclinatus, masc. Otherwise declined than the comm nouns be. Heterocliton, n.

That may be declined, Declimbilis, Declivity i. a fleet bending down

A decoffion or boiling of mater with divers forts of fpices, or herbs, ufed in-fluid of firsups. Apozema, decodura, decodum. Decollation, i. a beheading.

Decorum. V. Comelines.
To Decrease. Decresco, minuor. To decrease by little and little. Panatim decreico. Decreafing. Decrefcens.

A decreasing. Diminutio.
To becree or determine. Decerno fcifco, flatuo, iubeo. Decreed. Confeitus, decretus, itus, flaturus, p. decretorius.

A decree. Constitutio, fanctio, lex. fcitum, edictum, flatutum, 210 flum, inflitumm, decretum, przfcri prum, pfephifma, dogma, confultum onflitutum, placitum, n. A decree or judgment. Sententia

A decree or Aff. Confulrum, the Deres. Confirma orum. The umpires decree. Arbitrium

Decrepit. Decrepitus.
Decrepitus. uarter. The Decretals. Decretalia. Bishops decretals. Pontificia,orum. Decurtation,i. amaking of Knights

or Captains.
Decurt. V. Short. Decurtatt. V. Shorten. To netinher. Chirographium fol-vere. V. To describe.

Deciphered. Enodatus. A decipherer. Enodator. To bebusate. Dico , puncupo, de dico, fancio, addico, as. facro, con fecro, defacro, flatuo.

To dedicate or make holy. Confe CTO. Dedicated. Dedicatus, confect dicarus, devotus, effatus, p.
Dedicated to God. Sacer, adj.

Things dedicated and confecrated to God. Dedicata, orum. He that dedicateth. Confecrator.n A dedication. Confecratio, dicatio, dedicatio, f. A dedication of feafts in the Church

Encænia, f. The dedication of a Church. Enca nia, otum. Dedicated to an opinion, or of one fect.

Confecraneus, confectaneus, adj. To deduct. V. Subtract. Debucen. Deductus. To deduce. Deducos A beeb. Actio, f. actum, factum

n. actus, factus, m. opus.

Agood deed. Benefactum, n An ill deed. Malefactum, malefici um. n. V. Offence. A deed or act justly done.

Worthy deeds. Facta, oruni. Deeds of former time past and gone. Anteacta, antefacta, n.

A deed of a mans own hand concerning bargain. Syngrapha, f. fyngraphum, n. perscriptio, f. perscriptum, n. The deed of a contract. Infirumen

Deeds or instruments. Litera, arum. Indeed. Sane, scilicet, serio, videlicet, adv.

In very deed. Reipfa, revera. In the very deed doing. Manifeste manifesto, adv. To Deem, judge, or think of. Puto. computo, supputo, sentio, opinor, reor, judico, suspicor. V. To think

and suppose.

Deemed. Divinatus, p. To fearch or pierce deep. Pene tro-To thrust deep into. Pertento. To deepen, or make more deep.

Ex-

Deepned. Excavarus,
The deep. Profunding, it.
Deepned. Profundings, f.
Deepned without a battom. Abylism Deep. Profus Profundus, altus, cavus, re Very deep. Infernus, praalcus, fum mus, adi.

Deeply. Profunde, penius alce, me dullitus, large, adv. 4 Dese Fera

A fallow Deer. Leature.
A red Deer, Cervus, m.
A Farm of a fallow Deer, or Calf of a
Directories, himmalcus, hornus, homotimus, A pracket or brocket. Bimus.

A forell or spaid. Trimus.
A fore or stage. Quadrimus.
A buck. Dame adultus. To Deface or caucel. Cancello. formo, circumduco, deleo, delino, turpo, devenuito.

Defaced. Interlitus, deformatus, de letus, exoletus, excifus, artonfus, r devenustarus. A defacer. Everfor.

A defacing. Deletio, deformatio That may be defaced. Delebilis Defails, Defaire

To betame. Dedecoro. V. Slan-Defamed, or that hath an ill name. Infamis, famous, adj. famatus, diffamatus, ignominiarus, fugillarus, de-

decoratus, p.
Defamad publichly. Traductus, p.
Defamatory. Defamatorius, famoius.
A defamor. Sugillator. A defaming behind ones back. Tra-

ductio, fugillatio, f. auctio, iugilatio, t.

To defatigate. V. To make weary.

A Default. Victium, n. culpa, no.
xa, f. peccarum, maleficium, meritum, n. defectio, f. officii debiti o

A default of appearance at a day. remodirium, r To make default. Vadimonium de-

Defeatance, i. an undoing of that which was formerly done. V. Defeisance. To befeat. V. Deceive. To defeat or undo that another hath nade. Antiquare, rescindere, sufollere, irrita facere. V. To abro

To defeat, or overthrow. Fundo. Defeated. Fufus. A defeat or defeature. Clades, A befett. Defectus, m. defectio deliquium, n. labes, virium, A defection. Defectio. Defestive. Viriofus.

To be defective. Deficio. To befend or preferve. Defendo, tu eor, tuto, as tutor, contucor, pro pugno, affifio, confervo, fervo infervo, przfervo, munio, vindico rego, protego, inumbro, obumbro lublevo, fuffineo, fuftento. V.To ala To defend with orest french. Re

To defend before. Przemunio. To defend ones caufe. Affifto. To defend often. Defenfo, defenfito munito. To defend them that be poor and fall accused. Patrocinor. Defended. Turus, munitus, defen fus, protectus, feptus, p. endus, tutandus, p.

A defender. Defensor, conservator

tutor, affertor, vindex, averfor, munitor, propugnator, protector, m præses, c. g.
A defendres. Patrona, desensatrix, s A defender or advecate. Patronus

A defendant in a Pracip. Bent, et Adjence or definding Adjence in definition curries defendes. S. spacrocka im, municipatum, as municio, ped um, municipatum, n. mu pugnatio, E. turamen, tuta protectio & murus, m. All mamer of defends. Perchalium

Atlace of defence. Munite Pertaining to defence. . Twelerin

Defenfive. Defenforius, prziediaci 15, adj. defensivus. In the defence of. Pru, priep. Defeifance. Infectum redifere que factum est. . :::01 if A::

To belle. Execute, obliquor, ch. atro.

:: Trabe To defie one in battel. Person To defie the Devil. Abresianio. catoria

Defied. Provocatus, p. Adefying, or defiance. Provocatio armorum denunciario.

A deficiency. Defection. Deficient. Imperfectus, henleus.
To destie, pollutt, or contaminate. Fordo, as: contamino, confpusco, spurco, attamino, maculo, commando fordido, inquino, commune, político designo, as. violo, terro, deturmero, fordido, vitio, terro, deturmero, for

To defite with differentity. Sociero conscelero, profano.

To defile with menstruous fluxes. Bu-

To defile and pollute by inceff. Ince To defile with childrens ordere. In húlhit

To defile all over. Permerdo obli-To be defiled with adultery. Adulte-

ror. V. Deflour and adultery. Defiled and polluted. Inquinatus , maculatus, fordi lus, immundas, coinquinatus, con taminatus, corruptus, oblinis, squa-lidus, vitiatus, violatus, lutarus, in-

cestus, dedecoratus, p. Defiled with touching a dead body, Funeflus, adj.

A defiler. Temerator feelerator m. trix, f. A defiling. Pollucio, & inquina

That defileth. Incesticus, adj. That may be defiled. Violabilis To befine. Definio, diffinio, ter

mino. V. Determine. Defined. Definitus, p. A definition. Finitio, definitio dif finitio, f. Definitivus, adj. de

ciforius. Definitely. Definite, adv. To beflette Deflecto. To deflour or ravish. Deflore , flupro, conflupro, depudico, imminus

temero, contemero, violo, virio, devitio, invitio, premo, compri To deflow again. Bevitio. To deflour a virgin. Pravitio. Defloured. Stupratus, conflupratus

violatus, vitiatus, compressus, corruptus, mœchatus, pollutus.

A deflower of women. Stuprator, onfluprator . temerator, viriator mafc

A deflucing. Compressus, m. viti-Deflouring of a Virgin. Scuprum Dent. A deflouring of one against her wil

V. Ravishing.
A beflution. Catarrhus. Deforfour. Qui vi ejicit ex pollef-

They that defend the backs of them that fight in the rereward. Opistophylaces. To beform. Deforme, vitio. A deforming. Deformatio, f. Deformity. Deformitas, informitas mroinido, f. Deformity, or ill habit of the body

Cachexia, f. The deformity of any thing. Squa

Defray, i. Discharge. To defraud. V. Deceive. V. Neat. Defunct, i. Dead. To defuse. V. To pour out. To begenerate. Degenero.

To begrabe or difgrade. Exaucto ro, exauguro, desecro.

Degraded: Abdicatus. A degrading. Degradatio, exaucto-

atio, exauguratio, f. A begree. Gradus, m. A degree in confanguinity. Stemma

A degree or eftate. Status, ni. con ditio, f. ordo, m. qualitas. The highest degree. Fastigium.
A degree or order of Knighthood. Or

do militaris. Preferred to a degree, or that bath taken a degree in the Schools. Gradua-

By degrees. Senfim. To dehort. V. Diffwade. To deject. V. To abase or throw

75 beifie. Ex homine Deum fac re, in deorum numerum deferre. Deified. Deus factus, in deorum nu merum relatus.

A deifying. Relatio hominis in Dens. To deign. V. To daign.

Deinty. V. Dainty. Deiry. V. Dairy. Deity. Deitas.

To belay, defer, or prolong from day to day. Comperendino, crastino, to day. Comperendino, craftino, procraftino, recraftino, procraftino, prolongo, differo, defero, profero, prodo, cunctor, moras innecto, traho, protraho, extraho, distraho, duco, produco, protendo, extendo, exporrigo, prolato, rejicio, tollo, protollo, protelo, promoveo, propago, transfero, omitto, dirimo, detrudo, detineo, fuftineo fuspendo, reservo, intercalo, inter

To delay in judement. Amplio. To delay the time. V. Linger.

Delayed or prolonged. Comperendi nus, adj. comperendinatus, procra-ftinatus, prorogatus, dilatus, pro-longatus, remoratus, prolatatus, protractus, intercalatus, provectus, p.

Adelayer. Dilator, cunctator, m. A delaying or prolonging. Comperendinatus, m. comperendinatio, procrastinatio, delatio, prolatio, prorogatio, cellatio, cundatio, productio, prolatatio, pro pagatio, f. V. Adjourn.

A delaying of sentence or judgment.

Ampliatio, s.

A delay. Mora, tarditas, cunstatio, cessatio, tardatio, s. spacium, n. in-

tercapedo. f. A little delay. Morula, f.

Of delay. Moratorius, adj. Without delay. Incundabilis without delay. Incunctanter, adv. V. Anon and out of band. Deletation. V. Delight.

Delectablenes in speech. Lepor & le-Delectable or pleasant. Delectabilis, jucundus, invitabilis, latus, volup, & volupe, indecl. amœnus, blandus, mellitus, venusus, gratus, ambrofius, mbrofianus, dulcis, fyrenicus, mulieoris, urbanus.

without delectation. Illepidus, adj.

rius, voluptarius.

Delettably: Jucunde, venuste, musice, comœdice, blande, blanditer, amœniter, optabiliter, adv. V. Pleafant. To delegate or appoint. Delego.

A delegate, or judge delegate. perator, delegarus, m. Delegated. Delegatus. Delegates. Delegati. A delegation. V. A commission or

charge.
Deletion. i. 4 blotting out. To beliberate, confult, or take advift. Delibera, confulra, commentor, confilior, rumino, ruminor, concipio is.

To deliberate upon a matter. Conce-A deliberation. Confultatio deli-

V. Confult.

beratio, ruminatio, destinatio, f. Admilomont Deliberated. Deliberatus. Deliberately or advisedly. Confulti penficulare adv

Deliberative. Deliberativus. To make Delicate. Mollio, effcerni

Delicateneß. Mollitia, mollities, mu liebritas, efforminario-A delicate or delicious meat made

in past. Scriblita, f.

A delicate person. Trossulus, m.

A delicate wench. Trossula, f.

Delicate or wanton living. Sybaris,f.
Made delicate. Mollitus, p.
Delicate or dainty. Delicatus, mollis, effœminatus, tener, mollicellus, mulius, muliebris, galpinus, vinulus, & vinnulus, molliculus, leporinus, V. Dainty.

Delicately. Delicate, opipare, mol-liter, muliebriter, adv. Deticious. Suavis.

Deliciously. Suaviter. V. Deli-To belight or please, activ. Delecupio, moveo, hilaro, exhilaro, recreo, reficio, delinio, invito.

To take great delight in any thing. Perfruor, gestio, pascor. To delight (neut.) Delector, oble-ctor, amo, acquiesco, conquiesco.

It delighteth. Juvat. Delighted. Delectaris lane. Delighted with. Delectarus, captus

irretitus, p.
Delight or delectation. Delectatio, belectatio, volupras, jucunditas, læ-citia, dulcedo, f. delectamentum, n. libentia, f. oblectamentum, gaudium, n. dulcitas, f. defiderium, fludium, prolubium.

Delights. Delicium, n. deliciæ, f. Delight in fairnes. Philocalia. f. He that delighteth to bathe in cold water. Pfychrolutres.

Delightful. Jucundus, lepidus, feftivus, delectabilis, adj. Very deliabeful. Perincundus, adi. Delightful or bringing delight. luptarius, voluptuarius.

Delightiomely. Perjucunde, delectabiliter, lubenter, tius, tissimé. comœdice, adv. jucundé.

Delineate. Delineo. A delineation. Adumbratio, deline-

Delinquent. V. An offender.
To delivate. V. To dote.
To beliver or fave from. Libero,

vindico, abíolvo, eripio, expedio, eximo, extrico, educo, fubduco, folvo, exfolvo, evello, revello, propulio excipio.

To deliver, give, betake, or commit in truft to one. Trado, dedo, commit to, attribuo.

To deliver a thing to one to be carried to another. Admando. To deliver. Concredo. To deliver a thing asked or called for

One given to delectation. Voluptua- | To deliver into bondage. Mancipo ! To deliver or mabe restitution. Bed-

do, repono. V. Restore.
To be delivered of young. Pario. V. Bring forth. Delivered from, or made free. Libera rus, perfunctus, vindicatus, expedi-

tus, laxarus, ereptus, folutus, abfo-lutus, p. vacuus, adj. redemptus. Delivered. Traditus, p. Delivered or reftored. Reddiens, p

Delivered, Spent, or difburfed. Erogarus, p.

Delivered or brought home again. Re-

ductus, p.

Delivered or eafed. Relevants, p. Delivered of child or young. Enixus, connixus, p.

A deliverer. Liberator, vindex, fer.

vator, m. trix, f.

A deliverer of a thing called for.
Subministrator, m. trix, f. A deliverance or discharge. Libera tio, expeditio, absolutio, f.

A deliverance of goods to the poffer A deliverance out of bondage. numiffio. f.

A deliverance of a woman with child. Enixus, partus, connixus, ni. puerperium, n. A flower-deluce. Iris , radix Naro-

To belube. Ludo, deludo, illudo, verso. V. Mock and deceive. To delude with fair tales. Fabulo.

Deluded, Elufus, p. delufus.

A deluding. Irrifio, f. irrifus, m. delufio. Delusions. Præstigiæ, arum, f. Delufive. Fallax. To beibe. Fodio. V. Dig. Delved. Fossus.

A delver. Fossor.
A delving. Fosso.
A deluge or inundation of water. E luvies, eluvio, alluvio, inundatio, ataclyfmus, m. diluvium. Demain. Dominicum, i. patri

monium domini. A demain. Reditus. The Kings demain. Vectigal regium. Of or belonging to a demain. Vecti-

galitius. To demand. Percontor, exigo, requiro, requirito, posco, expostulo, stipulor, proco, quaro, scissitor, sci-tor, interpello, as. V. To ask and

To demand more. Apposco, scito. To demand things secret and unknown. Sciror.

To demand of duty. Reposco. To demand by action. Vendico as. To demand often. Quarito, requiri

ritio, rogito. To demand with a loud voice. Cla-

Demanded. Requifitus, interrogatus, rogatus, exactus, postulatus, petitus, interpellatus, consultus, quæfitus, p. V. Asked. A demander. Rogator, petitor, m.

trix, f. A busie demander. Percontator, eroematicus.

Ademand. Rogatus, m. interroga-tio, rogatio, postulatio, f. postulatus, m. quæsitum, postulatum, rogatum, erotema, n. petitio, quæstio, f.
A little demand. Rogatiuncula, in terrogatiuncula, f.

A demanding. Percontatio, f.

An often demanding. Rogitatio œm. Belonging to a demand. Petitorius.

postulatorius. postulatorius. To **beme**an himself. Gero. A demeanour. Habitus, gestus, slatus, m.

Demerit. Noxa, culpa, æ, f. A Demicanen. Organum, n. A demi-god. Semi-deus. Demigration. Demigratio, f.

A bemilaunce. Hafta velicaris. To bemile (an old word,) to let to arm. Eloco.

Demised. Elocarus.

Democracy. Democratia.
70 Demolish. Demolior. Demolished. Obrutus. A demolishing. Demolitio.

Demoniacus.

Demoniacus.

To bemontrate. V. Declare. A demonstration. Demonstratio, af-fertio, monstratio, apodixis, f. judicium. n. Demonstrative. Demonstrativas

podicticus. A demonstratour. Demonstrator. Demonstrated. Demonstratus, Demonstratively. Demonstrative. Demonitratives, Demonitrative.

Demonitratives, Demonitratives, Demonitrative.

Demonitratives, Demonitratives

Demureneß. Verecundia, f. Demurely. Modeste, adv. Demurr. Demorarisito put in doubts and objections.

A demifextier. Hemixelles. To beny. Nego, as. denego, inficior, inficias eo, refragor, o To deny fliffy or utterly. Abnego pernegó. To deny often. Negito.

To deny half. Subnego. To deny with an oath. Abjuro. V. To abjure. To deny with becking and nodding.

Abnuo, abnuto. To deny with a loud voice. Recla To deny promife. Destipulor.

To deny that we have faid. Dedico. A denying of what we have faid Dedictio, nis, f. Men deny. Negatur, pernegatur. Denyed. Negatus, p. denegatus. A denier. Inficiator, negator, de

tractator, m.
A denying. Negatio, apophafis, in. ficiatio, f. renutus, m. abnegativa. fœm.

A denial. Inficias, repulfa, f.
A little denying. Negatiuncula.

A denying to do. Detrectation f. Of or belonging to denial. Negato-rius, inficiatus, adj. Full of denial. Negabundus, adj. A denison. V. Franchise. A Den, cave, or cell. Antrum, n. caverna, f. cubile, n. latebra, fovea,

f. latibulum, fpecus. A den in a rock. Spelunca, f. A den for beafts. Cavea, f. lustrum

neut.
Full of dens. Latebrofus. To lurk in a den. Luftror . delitef-

To benominate. Denomino. Denominated. Denominatus. A denomination, Denominatio.
To Denotate. V. To mark or note. To benounce. Edico, condico, indico, testor, intimo, denuncio.

To denounce war. Bellum indi-To denounce or fignific moreover. Su-

perindico.
To denounce openly. Protesior. Denounced Denunciatus, declara-tus, condicus, adj. Denounced folemnly. Indicus, adj.

A denouncing. Denunciatio, indi ctio, declaratio, enunciatio. To bent. Incudo. Dented. Crenatus, p.
A dent or notch in a leafe about the

brims. Crena, f.
Deodand, i. A horse, cart. &c. mberey a man is killed, which being forfeit to the King, appertaineth to his Al-moner, to bestow in deeds of charity. Deodandum.

To depart. Cedo, decedo, discedo, recedo, abeo, abícedo, fecedo, exce do, migro, demigro, facesso

avolo, emergo, evolo, proficifcor, avoio, emergo, evoio, proneitor, digredior, concedo, ut, concedo hinc. defiño, commoveo.

To depart this life. Obco.

To depart far, or afunder. Aberro.
To depart from the haven, and take
ea. Solvo. To depart and go to another place to dwell. Semigro, transmigro, emigro,

DEP

To depart out of. Emigro, exec To depart quickly. Proripere fe. They depart. Difeeditur, imperf. Departed. Przecritus, feccilus, re

Departed or dead. Perfunctus, A departue. Decessus, abitus, discessus, recessus, m. abitus, decessus, abicessus, decessus, abicessus, discessus, f.

A departing into some solitary place Secessus, m. secessio, f. A departing from one place to dwell in another. Demigratio, f. A departing or going on a journey.

Profection f. A departing or digression. Digressus. m. discessio, digressio, f.

A departing out. Exodus, m.

Departing from. Fugitivus, adj.

To bepeath or acquit. Absolvo, re-A depeaching. Absolutio, f. Deneculation. Depeculatio,

To benend or flay upon. Pendeo, dependeo, confido. To depend of. Confto, confifto. Dependance. Dependentia. To depend upon. Contineor,

To depend one of another by mutual confequence. Reciproco.

A dependency. Innixio.

Depending. Nixus.

To pepioze. Deploro.

Deplorable. Deplorabilis. Deplored. Deplorarus.

Deploring. Plorabundus. To Deplume. V. To pull the featbers off any thing.
To bepopulate. V. Spoil.

Deportation. Deportatio. Deportment. V. A mans behaviour or carriage.

To bepole or put down. Commoveo deprivo, depono, submoveo, exuo, exonero. V. To bereave.
To depose or degrade. Exaustoro.

To depose. V. Swear.

Deposed. Depositus, depulsis, exauctoratus, deprivatus, abactus, ex-Operatus.

A deposition. Depositio, f. To beprabe. Depravo, perverto corrumpo,pervello, vellico,detrecto, prophanc. V. Slander. To deprave or fay ill. Sycophan-

Depraved. Depravatus, p. mendo

Not depraved. Indepravatus. A depraver. Corruptor, m. trix, fœm.

A depravation. Obtrectatio, detre-A depraving or making ill. Depravatio, corruptio, perverio, propha-

Deprecation. Deprecatio. To deprehend. V. Surprise and take. To bepreis. Deprimo. Depreffed. Depreffing.

dipression. Depressio. To bepribe or bereave. Privo, orbo, viduo, fpolio, fraudo, mukho, exuo. V. Bereave, decrive, and take away. To deprive of light. Elucifico. To deprive, or to difinberit ones for

Abdico, exharedo. To deprive or cast out. Maide. To be deprived of. Careo. Deprived. Expoliarus, viduarus, privatus, orbatus, abactus, exums, p.

To defery. Conspicio. A depriving. Privatio, orbatio

That deprivethe Privativus, adj. Donth. V. Deetnek. To bepute. Affigno, addico. de itino, allego.

To depute, or give authority. Alle To make a deputy. Surrogo. To depute or affign to fome office

DES

busines. Delego. V. Allien. A Deputy or Lieutenant. Legatus vicarius, deputatus, furrogatus A Lord Deputy or President. Procon The Lord Deputies office. Proconfu

latus, m. He that bath been twice Lord Debut Biarcha, m. A Deputy in the Captains absence. Op

tio. m. Of or belonging to a Deputy. Proconfularis.
To bere. V. Annoy.

To beribe. Derideo. V. To mock A derider in a play. Sannio. A deriding. Incavillatio, f. To derive. Derivo, flecto, duco.

to press the activation of words. Extremologizo.

Derived. Demiffus, productus.

Derived of a Noun. Denomination VIIII:

A deriving. Derivatio, f. Derivation of words being of one kind Conjugatio, f. A derivative, or that is derived another. Derivativum, adj. To bezonate. Derogo.

A derogation. Derogatio, An act of derogation. Dehonesta mentum. Derogatory, or that derogateth. De rogatorius, adi.

fing beleant. Discanto. Descant. Discantus, m.
Descanted. Engratus explicatus To befrent. Defcendo, devenio, de To descend to the bottom. Subfido.

To descend or come of an ancient stock Orior Described of a stock or pedigree. Cre-tus, natus, ortus, demissus, obortus, generatus, oriundus. V. Born. A descent of blood. Prosapia, f. He that cometh in lineal descent from

my childs child. Trinepos, trineptis, V. Kindred. A place to descend unto, as a cellar. Demeaculum. To beferibe. Describo, definio, de-

pingo, exprimo.

To be described. Pateo. Described. Descriptus, depictus, circumscriptus, expressus.

A description. Descriptio, commen

A true and lively description. Iconif mus. m. . A counterfeit description to deceiv men. Eppidefis, f. A description of a country. Choro

graphia, f. A discription of a place. Topogra A first description of the whole frame and conveyance of every room, as when the Carpenter with a rule (beweth how

æ, f.

A description of the earth. Geographia, f. A discription of the whole world Col mographia, f.

A thing containing the description of a place in picture. Charta.

A describer of regions and countries. Chorographus, m.
A defereber of the earth. Geogra

phus, m. A describer of the whole world. Col mographus, m. A deferiber of a place. Topogra phus, m. To befere . Prodo. V. Bentay.

A deferring. Confrectus, as. objer-A descrieng. Proditio, f. folitudo.

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Defert or forfaken. Descrius, p. To make desert. Populor, vario. Defert or merit. Meritum. A desertion. Desertio, derelictio. mereo; emereo, promereo,

To deferve to the semoft. Emercot. To deferve no favour at ones bands. Malè mercor. To deferve well. Bene mereor.

To deserve a little. Submercor. Deserved. Meritus, debitus, commeritus, p.
That bath deserved. Emeritus. That hath deserved well or ill. Bene.

el malè meritus. A defert. Meritum, promeritus rierne' That bath deferved death. Capitalis

For his good deserving. Meritissimò Defervingly or worthily. Merito

without defert. Immerito, immeren ter, adv. injurià, abl.

To belign. V. To appoint.

Designment i. A purpose which on intends to do. To betire or covet. Cupio, aveo, de fidero.

To desert earnestly. Percupio, concupio, discupio, excupio, affecto, glisco, ambio, peresso, expero, expto, fitio. To defire to brow. Expecto.

To desire a little. Subopto.
To desire or request. Oro, requiro. Befeech. To defire lamentably. Imploro. To defire often. Quæfito. To make instant desire, fervently

importunately to defire. Efflagito, de posco, exposco, exoro, expostulo. To defire for Gods Sake. obtestor, pero. V. Beseech.
To desire or bid to. Invito, as.

To defere devontly. Supplico. To defire again, or contrary to that b desired before. Resecro. To define again importunately. flagito.

To defere wantonly. Adhinnio. To be defired or fought for much. Ex Defired. Cupitus, optarus, p. Greatly or fervently defired. Expe irus, concupitus, deoratus, p. Defried to come. Invitatus, p. Defired long for. Cupitus.

More to be desired. Pocior, ius.

He that desiretb, or a desirer. Roga.

tor, cupitor, precator.

He that bumbly descreth any thing. Supplex. Defire. Cupido, cupiditas, cupedo, defiderium, fludium, voluntas, avi-

ditas. V. Appetite.
A defire or request. Rogatus, m. rogamen, oratus, rogatio, defideratio. A fervent defire. Affectatio, flagranthe work will frame. Sciographia, tia, concupiscentia, fames, f. An bumble defire. A desiring for Gods sake. Obsecration obtestatio, efflagitatio, f.

A lamentable defring. A defiring of bonour. Ambirio, f.
A defiring or lust to women. Mulic

Inordinate defire. Appetitus, me Defire to drink. Sitis, f. A defiring. Precatio, efflagitati A trafty form of defiring. Exora-

That bath his defire. Compos.

He that wants his defire. Impos. Defirous. Avidus, cupidus, avaViry defirine. Percupidus, adj. ap Defired of many things, Multivolu Deficent of all things. Omnivolu Defreus of learning. Sendiolis.

Defrens of promotion. Ambiciofus Grantell to out by inftant defire. Pro carius, exoperatus, adj.

Worthy to be defined. Experibilis, defiderabilis, appetibilis, oprabilis,

adj.
Defiroully. Cupide, adv. fundiote.
By defire. Precario, openo, adv.
To betta. Defitto.
V. Lauve off.
Defitta. Relictus. A defifting. Relictio.

A Desh. Plutens, m... To mahe befolate. Vallo, devalto depopulor, desolo.

That is made desolate. Devallarus

That is made deficiet. Devastarus, decopolarius, p.
Defolation. Defolatio, depopulatio, ruina, elades, f.
Defolate. Vastus, adj.
Defolatesty. Vaste, morste.
A making defolate. Vastusio.
To testant. Desporto, distido, defpondere animum, spem abjectre.
Desposite of, or despotate. Desportatus, depositus, projectus, deploratus.

Desperate boldnes. Projecta audacia, prorupta audacia.

Desperatenes, or desperate boldness Audacia, f. Despair, or desperation. Desperatio abjectio (pei.

Deferate or farious. Furiolus, proruptus, p.

Despairing. Desperabundus.

Desperately, or in despair. Perdite,
milerè, abjecte, subjecte, desperanter, adv.

Despicable. Vilis, abjectus, con tempeibilis. To bespile. Contemno, sperno, af-

pernor, despicio, despicor, abjicio, rejicio, temno, fastidio, negligo, re-To despise any sacred thing. Pro

naint.

To defizife greatly. Perdespuo.

To be defizifed. Jacco.

Defizifed. Spretus, despectus, asper-

natus, contemptus, neglectus, p. fa A defisier. Contemptor, ipretor.

Despising. Despectus, despicarus m. despicientia, despectio. V. con tembt. A despite. Contemptus, despectus

m. opprobrium, contumelia.

That despifeth. Spernax, adj.

To be despifed. Afpernabilis, despired. Despirefully. Contumeliose, con temptim, opprobriose, adv.
To belianite. V. Spoil.
To belianite. Defino.

Dellinated. Dellinams. A deftination. Destinatios Deftiny. Fatum, n. fors, fortuna parce, arum, f.

Destiny-readers, or fortune-tellers. Fa tidici, orum. fortilegz.

A man destinated to bring mischief Fatale portentum. Defined. Devotus.

Definida. Devotis.
Pertaining to definy. Fatalisi.
Of the fame definy. Confinallisi.
By definy. Fataliser.
To be self-time. V. Forfalesi.
Left defitinate. Deredictus, orbus,
orbans, viduatus, deferuis, imop.
To bellvog or fail. Period, vidilodevatio, confumo, populor, deriopulor, corrumpo, depresant, actor,
conficio, perimo.

conficio, perimo.

To defino, er overbrow. Definio, di

ruo fubruo everto fubverto perverto labefacio, excindo, refeindo, excide

dissideo.
To be different. Disconvenio.

Differing. Discrepans.

A flarting dimer, a flatchess away.

A dinner of five fundry diffees Dete-

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corrumpor. Deftroved. Deftructus, dirutus, ever fus, fubrutus, corruptus, labefactus, devastarus, disperditus, deletus, excifus, p.

Defroyed by conquest or invasion. Po-

pulatus, depopulatus, p.

Never loft or deftroyed. Imperditus A deftroyer. Vaftator, m. trix, f

perditor, deletor, populator, ever-Destroying. Exiciabilis. Deftruction. Depopulatio, perni cies, f. exitium, n. interitus, ni. ruina, excidium, n. vaftitus, vafta tio, pernities, lues ruma, labes, de

firudio, perditio, clades utter destruction. Panolechria, internecio, f. Destruction of men in war. Clades,

V. Slauehter. The destroying of a City. Excidium

Destruction or conquest. Populatio depopulatio, f. populatus, m. defiructibilis, adi

Defroying over all. Perpopularus maíc. Given to destroying. Populabundus

Desuctude, i. Lack of 1st.
To vetain. Detineo, implico.
Detained, or let. Detentus, impli-

catus, p. A detainer. Inficiator. A detaining or with-holding. Detentio, f. inficiatio.

To neter. Detego, indico, pate To be detected. Patefio.

Detected. Proditus, p. and disclass. To hetermine or purpole. Statuo.

confituo, decerno, cenfeo, cogito propono, intendo. To determine before. Præftituo. V

To appoint.
To determine or end. Determino, ter mino, conscisco, adjudico, decerno concludo, compono, definio, decido, dirimo, expedio. V. To ad-

judge. To determine or indee between. Diju

To determine before what is to be done. Præfinio.

To determine by judgment or decree Determined or purposed. Deliberatus

propositus, p. Determined of refolved. Fixus, p. Determined or concluded. Determinates, compositus, actus, finitus, iu dicarus, conclusus, decisus, p.

Determined before. Præfinitus, p. Determined by judgment. Activatus P.
I have, or am determined. Consti-

turum est, certum est, decretum est. A determination. Determinatio, pra-

Determinations of Princes concerning

weighty matters. Pragmatica fancti- gito, machinor, invenio. Determination done and past. Lis

fopici.
That derrmeneth. Definitivus, adj. Determinately. Definite, finite, pra- tor.

cise, adv. V. To discourage. To perett. Deteffor, abominor, ex-ecror. V. To abbor. Deteffed. Deteffactis, abominatis, p.

exofus, adi. A detester. Ofor, m.

Deteftation. Abominatio, f.

To defroy clean. Pervatto, cradico. nefarius, exofas, deteftabilis, adj. to defroy that is builded. Defireo. execrandus, p. nefandus, adj. A deteftable vice. Nefas, n.

Deteftably. Execrabiliter flagitiofe. V. Abominably.

An Aftion of netinue, when one fued to deliver that which is put in his hand. Actio sequestraria, actio de-

politi-To bethrone. Solio decurbare. Detironed. Solio deturbatus. To Detrait. V. Slander.

Detriment. V. Damage. Detruite. Detrudo.
Devastation. Devastatio, f.
To pebell. Exuo. Devefted. Exutus. A nebice. Techna.

To Debide, (divide rather) or part one thing in pieces. Divido, partior difference, differimino, diffraho, fein do, findo, diduco.

To devide two things afunder. Se-paro, secerno, distinguo, distermi-To devide into two parts. Bipar-

rior, biparrio, bimembro. To devide into three parts. Triparrior, tripertior. To devide into four parts. Quadri pertion: & fic deinceps.

To devide or make partition of lands

or goods to divers heirs, assigning to every one his part. Exherciscor.
To devide by Chapters or Articles.

To be devided. Dividor, dispartior. Devided. Divisus, distractus, districtus, dispartitus, partitus, distri-

outus, fectus, p. Devided into two parts. Biparticus, p. bifidus, adj. Devided into three parts. Triparti-Devided into fore parts. Quadri-partitus, p. quadrifidus, adj.
Devided into fore parts. Quinque-

partitus, adj. Devided into many parts. Multiparitus, multifidus. Easte to be devided. Separabilis, di-

viduus, adj. A devider. Partitor, divifor, difiributor, fector, m. A thing so small that it cannot be de-

vided. Individuum, n. A Debtiion. Divisio, distributio, partitio, f. divisus, sectio.

The Devil. Saran, faranas, diabolus, dæmon, m.
A devil or evil spirit. Cacodæmon, m.

Certain devils, who in a counterfeit shape of women alluving young sprin-gals, were thought to destroy them: Apulcius calleth them the Ladies of the

Aprilia transa, f.

Devils which in the liberts of men accompanied with women. Incubi. Devils which in the liberes of women lay with men. Succubi. m. A place where devils gave answer in

Idols. Mantæum, n.
Devidels. Diabolicus, dæmonicus, damoniacus, adj. Devilishly. Diabolicé.

To petrile or invent. Comminiscor. affingo, maginor, commentor, exco-To devise or confult. Commentor,

meditor, confero, verso-To devife cunningly. Architector. To devife before band. Præmedi-

To devife craftily. Machinor. To devise the form or likenes of thing. Effingo.
To devise, or devise by with. Testa-

mento dare, legare.

Devifed. Excogranus, meditarus, commentatus, cogitatus, machinatus, folis, versatus, commentitius, adj. comi

Ditelling. Exolus, adj. aversus, p. Aus, p. logiarius. logiarius.

Ditelliable. Abominabilis, functius, Not devised. Inexcogitatus, p. A malen. Dialectus

tor, machinator, inventor, reper-

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A devife. Commentatio, excogitatio, meditatio, defignatio, cogitaturn, n.

A mall device. Inventiuncula, f.

A Sudden devise or lye. Commentum n. fabula - f Devised by craft and subtilty. Ma chinofus, adj. Full of devising. Meditabundus

New devised. Exquisitus, ads. Debote. Officium, neut. V. Du-

Debitation, Devitation To bebote. Devoveo. Denoted. Dedicarns, devorus A devoting unto. Dedicario. addi Debotion. V. Devoutnes.

To bebour. Devoro, voro, deglu tio, helluo, ingurgito, absorbeo. To devour freet and dainty meats Ligurio, abligurio.

Devoured. Voratus, devoratus. A devourer. V. Glutton.

A devourer of his own substance and patrimony. Lurco, m. prodigus, adj

A devourine. Edacitas, voraci tas, voratio, ingluvies, f. ingurgitatio Devouring. Rapan, adj. Devouring flesh. Carnivorus, adj. Devouringly. Voraciter, gulosè

Deboutnels. Religio, fanctitas pietas, fanctimonia. A place for devout persons living un der a rule. Canonicum, n.

Devout. Religiofus, fanctus, pius adia colens. Not devout. Irreligiolus, adj. Devont, also cursed and detestable Sacer, adj. Devoutly. Religiose, fancte, per

Deuteronomy. Deuteronomium The betree, or number of two. Di

To beto, or bedew. Roro. To be washed with dew. Rorei Bedewed, or wet with dew. Rora

tus, rorescens, p.
A dewing, or falling of dew. Ro ratio, aspersto, f.

Mill-dew. Melligo, f. Demy. Roralis, roridus, adj. wet with dew. Roscidus, roratu rorulentus, adj. The pemilan of a beaft. Ruma.

rimen, palear, n.
Desterity. Agilitas, dexteritas
form. V. Affivity.

with dexterity. Naviter, adv.

Dante T. Diabolical. V. Devilifh. A Diageme. Diadema, peut. V Diagonalis, Diagonalis,

Diagonally. Diagonaliter. Horologium, n. horofco pium, n.
A dial mersuring the hours by run ning of water. Clepiydra, f.
A Sun-dial. Solare horologium, fc. atericum, folarium. The point of a dial that with his [hadow [heweth what it is a clock. Gnomon, fiylus, m. A round circle, in the width where

the Guernon is placed. Umbilious A dini-malir. Horologicus, horo

A deviser. Excognator, commen- A bialogue. Dialogus, m. colle The biameter or line dividing any figure into two equal parts. Diame

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ter, vel diametrus, tri. A diamond in the ears. Of or pertaining to a diamond. Adamanteus, adi. As hard as a diamond. Adamanti-

nus, adi. The Diamond at cards. Rhom hns. Dianafon. V. Concord in mufich

in all parts.
Diapet, Vesiis siriata.
To diaper. Strio. Diaper-work. Striatura. A diapring. Striatio.
A Diary or Journal. Ephemeris

idis. diales, ium. A Dibbte to fet hearbs in a garden. Pastinum, subterritorium, n. Dicacter. Dicactes, s. Dicactes, s. Dice. V. A die.

To play at dice. Astragalizo.

A dicer. Aleator, m. Dice which be heavy, called Grum porters. Vulturii, m. A caft at dice. Bolus, m. A chance at the dice. Bafilicus, vol.

turius. The play at dice. Ludits rataring talorum jactus. The black foots in the dict. Cavicula, E.

A dicing-house. Aleatorium fo-A dice-box. Fritillus, m. firmum

Belonging to dice. Talarius, tellerarius, adj.

A dicher of leather. Decas corio-

rum.
To bidate. V. Endite.
A dictator. Dictator, m.
His substitute. Prodictator.
His office. Dictatura, f. Pertaining to the dictator. Dictato-

rius, ads.

A Dittionary. Dictionarius, lexi-A dibapper. Urinatrix. V. A di.

A die. Alea, taxillus, cubus, aftra A die. Alea, taxilius, cubus, aitragalus, tessera, talus, m.
To play at dice. Alea sucere.
A cast at dice. Jactus aleæ.
A dicer, or dice-player. Aleator,

oris. aleo, onis.

A dicing-bouse. Taberna aleato

To bibber. Horreo, algeo. A diddering. Horror, algor.
To bie. Morior, demorior, emorior, depereo, mortem oppero, obtinguor, cado, concido, pereo, intereo, occido, occumbo.

To die in, and ftand upon a thing to the death. Immorior.
To die before due time. Præmorior. I pray God I die. Dispeream.
To die, or yield up the ghost. Expi-

ro, effio animam. A man dieth. Expiratur, imp. A dying. Obitus, m. V. Death. Ready to die. Moribundus, 2dj. At the point of death. Intermortu-

us, p.
To bie, as to die colours. V. To

To beet. Dizeam præferibe. Diet. Diarta, f. A finall diet. Ediculum, n. The pant of Phylick curing by diet. Directica.

That prescribeth diet to the ficke Dixteticis inedicus.

A form of diet to nowiel him that is .mafca....

Of or belonging to diet. Diæteticus,

Not digged. Hypertofits, adj.
A digger. Poffer, pathintor, in.
A digger of a pic or well. Purea-To differ. Differo, discrepo, difto, I A difference. Discrimen, n. diffe-A auference. Unicrimen, in differentia, discrepantia, diaphora, f. A difference or controversite. Lis. Made different from. Variants. Differently, or with difference. Va-

for mail A digging or delving. Hoffic, fol-uray pullimatio, i. defolius, paltina-nis. A degging about. Circumionu

Dit

Different, or differing. Absimilis, diffinctus,

A differing. Differencia.

A differing. Indiference, adj.

Difficulty. Difficultas, dyfeolia angustia, angustia, pl. arduitas.
A thing of great difficulty. Ardu Difficult or difficil. Difficilis, gra

vis, arduus, moleftus, fpmofus, fcru pulotus.
Very difficult. Perdifficilis, perarduus, scrupulosiffimus.
Somewhat difficult. Subdifficilis

Difficultly. Difficulter, difficile, ope rose adv. Very difficultly. Perdifficulter

adv. Diffipent. Diffidens. To viffule. Diffundo.
Diffuld. Diffulus.
Diffuldans. Diffulio. Diffully. Diffuse, adv.
To bigett, or fet in order. Dige

Digested, or fet in order. Dige flus, p.
The volume of the Civil Law, called Digests. Pandectæ, f.

70 bigeft. Digero, coquo, conco-To digest perfectly. Decoquo, per coquo, perficio.
To digest by sleeping. Edormis

Digefted. Digeftus, coctus, conco Aus, confectus, confumptus, p. Digeftion, or digefting. Digeftio, decodio, coctura, coctio, confectio,

diaphorefis. Ill digeltion. Cruditas, f. caco chymia, dyspepsia.
Not digested. Crudus, adj.

Not argeltea. Cruding adj.
Digestive, or light to digest. Pepticus, digestibilis, adj.
To hig or delve. Fodio, confodio,

To dig in. Infodio.
To dig down. Defodio, excido, everto. To dig down to the bottom. Perfodio, diffodio.

To dig to, in digging to add to. Af-

fodio. To dig up. Effodio, eruo. To dig through. Transfodio. To die under. Suffodio. To dig away earth from vines, or o

ther trees, that they may be more fruitful. Ahlaqueo. Such an order of digging. Ablaquea To dig before another man. Præfo

To dig up earth with a pick-ax. Li To dig about. Circumfodio.

To dig out. Effodio, defodio, re

To dig again out of the earth. Rcfodio. To dig about vines. Pastino. To dig again about vines. Repafti-

To be ready to be digged. Re Digged. Folius, confossus, pasti-

natus, effoliatus.

Diggid under. Subfolius, p.

Diggid in. Infolius, defolius, p.

Diggid through. Perfolius, trans-

fosius, p.

Digged out. Effosius, p.

Digged again. Refossus, p.

One that diegeth about in Gircumfol. Very diligent. Perdiligens, diligen

A dieging again about vines. Rep. femalio.

A digging under, or undermitting
A place digged. Pattienum, in.

A place left hollow after # # dig-Am thene dieged out of the earth Rura, pl. n.
That which is or may be digged

Fossilis, fossitius, adj. That which cannot be digged up. Ineveirosbilis adi. A Digit number. Numerus denario

To bight or dres. Orno ; polio A dighting. Ornatus, mafc. V. To

Digladiation. Digladiatio, f. Dign. Dignus.
To promose to dignity. Nobili-

To be in or of more dignity. Præfi deo, prafum. Dignity, Dignitas, amplicado, dignatio, honestas, f. honor, m. autho ritas, f. titulus.

The Prelates dignity. Præfulatus. pontificarus, antifitium. The dignity of a Prince. Principatus, m.

Dignity Royal. Majestas. f. The dignity of a Magistrate or Officer. Purpura, f.
The dignity of a Senator. Laticlavia, f. latusclavus, m. Pertaining to dignity. Honorarius.

He that is in the Senators dignity.La-

riclainius mafc. ticlavius, maic.
To nigrefs, or go afide in speech from the purpose. Digredior, aberto, deerro, diverto, evagor, deflecto. A dievession. Excursio, digressio

f. excurfus, digreffus, m. declinatio, excursio. A digression from one purpose to ano ther. Transgressio.
The figure of digression. Echasis.

fœm. To bijubicate. Dijudico. A Dite. V. Ditch. To bilacerate. Dilacero. To priapidate. Dilapido. Delapidated. Dilapidatus. A dilapidation. Ruina. f. To pilate. V. inlarge. Dilateable. Dilatabilis. Dilated. Dilatatus.

A dilatation. Dilatatio. A dilatory. Dilatorium, (inftru mentum chirurgicum.) Dilatory. Dilatorius. A dilating of a matter by interpreta-tion. Paradiastole.

Dilatory pleas or exceptions. Præ. fcriptiones, exceptiones morato-Delemma, Lat.

To be piligent. Sarago, fudo, evigilo, vigilo, obsequor. To keep diligently. Affervo. To give diligence. Curo.
Diligence. Diligencia, fedulitas, indufiria, opera, cura, fœm. studiurn, neut. navitas, vigilantia, atten-tio, folertia, affiduitas, fœm. obfequium. Earnest ailigence. Accuratio, curi-

A diligent dressing and trimming. He that distib with another. Co prantico, curatura, f. A dinner. Pranchium, mensa, f.

Done with great dittginet. Curacus order of ous, partingent, ledulus, findio-Diligent, Diligens, fedulus, findio-tes productius, incomes, productes, affiduus, impiger, navus, vigilans,

eiffingus, Bervigil, ath. Diligent to attend upon one Chiler Diligent to labour and work. rofus, Mi ofus, dij. Diligent in fiching. Quaricubandus,

Dilignit to daty or office Officiolus, adj.
Diligent to do that he in comm Obsequed in a state of the charge which the people should the charge which the people should.

A favourer of the deligent. Spadaftie, Diligenett, fedulo, in-daftie, navier, findiose, curre, gnavier, attente, folcice, imp-

Very diligently and enviously. Accurate, perdiligener, on itse, enixi is. add

Delignity or ferviceably TOfficiose perofficiose, adv. Indaganter, adv.

Misre diligently. Induffring adv.

without diligence. Definition of per-

A billing, or child being when his father is old. Proculus, m.

A dilling or manten. Packagium, under Sinthan neut.

To Dilincipate. V. To declart. Dimention. Dimentio. Dimication. Dimicatio, f. A dimilancer, or light-horseman. Lan. carius, m. lancifer, veles, adj. fle

xumen, eroffulus. To biminish or abate. Minuo, im minuo, diminuo, comminuo, attenuo, extesuo, elevo, detralio, defalco, infringo, decoquo. V. 70 ap-

pair or make less.
To be diminished. Recedo, extenuor.
Diminished. Minutus, imminutus

diminutus, exhauftus, comminutus, attonius, contractus, attenuatus, at-Not diminished. Indelibatus, inat

tenuatus.

A diminishing or diminution. Diminutio, imminutio, extenuatio, hebetatio, attenuario, elevario, f. A diminutive. Diminutivum, n. To dimit. Dimitto.

To bim, or make dim. Obfcuro, he beto.

To be dim of fight. Lippio, caligo. Dimnes. Caligo, obscuritas, verti

20. f. Dimnes of fight. Acies oculorum obtufior, oculorum caligo, caliga-tio, lufcio, lufcitio, feotomia. He that is dim of fight. Lippus, ca ligans, lusciosus, luscus, lusciciosus. Dim or dark. Caliginofus.
Dimmed. Hebetatus.

A dimming. Hebetatio.

Dimly. Obtuse.

A timple. Navus. Dimpled. Navofus.
To pine. Prandeo, meridio, m ridior. To dine or eat often. Pranfito.

That bath dined. Pramfus, p. That bath not dined. Impranfus adj. He that is at dinner. Pramor

He that dineth with another. Com-

A distant of feet painty-distant states and apparamentary in the states of the states Frigosculum, 6 vv. muranaques oi Differentille, mi cobilli cumib et robilli colline cut fainga-gaile et diffenencus, chion suonementing

Dinn: V. Mife. agito codorg A biocels. Diacefis , f. arriso riung ... discefin. Dienerassers ... A discefin. Dienerassers

To be in lique. intings, tingo, contingo, reringo, intinergir inter-To dip to the bottom. Demogra-To dip in again. Retingo.

To dip opin. Merio, menter.

Dipped in. Demerius, Submerius,

Dipped in. Demerius, Submerius,

Dipped popular, Presimine, p.

Aipper. Immerior', combesti
file.

A dipping. Baptismus, baptisma, A dispring under. Submerties f.
A bighithong, or two vowels con-traffed into our syllable. Diplation-

gus, f. V. Fierce, cruel. To biren or rule. Dirigo, rego, moderor, ordino. To direct towards a place. Appel To direct, or make right by a small

thing. Momento. To direct the right way. Viam mon

firare. Directed Rectus. Directed. Rectus.
Directed to, or in the right way. Deductus in viam.
A directions. Monstratio.
Directness. Rectitudo.

Directus, p. Directing. Moderans, p. monftrans. Direction. Moderamen, neut. directio, foem. præfcriprio, pezfcrip-

Directly. Expresse, directe, rite,

Directly against. E regione, ex ad Directory , i. that which direct

Direption. Direptio, f. Dirge. Exequiz. Dirt or mire. Cornum, neut. V Durt. To milable. Extenuo, derogo. V

To dehale-To difabite. Infirmo. A disabling. Infirmatio. To Difabule. Errantem in viam veminaris reducere.

Difabufed. In viam vertitatis redudus. Defuefacio. Difaccustomed. Defuerus. To bilacrommobate. Difficultate alicui inferte.

Difaccommodated. Ad difficultater

To Bilasbuntage. Incommodo, ob Disadvantage. Incommodum.

Disadvantaged. Incommodatus. Difadvartagia. Incommodus.
Difadvartagiash. Encommode.
To bilagree. Difentio; discrepe discorde

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A discoverer. Explorator.

A discovering. Indicario.

DIS tio, pugno, dissono.

To disagree from. Abhorreo, cum præp. V. Resift. A disagreeing or discord. Discordia. n. diffidentia, repugnantia, fimultas, lis, pingna, f. V. Strife.
Discord in Musich. Diaphonia.
Disagriement between man and wise. V. Strife. Frienfenlum feiviculum Difagreeable, or that difagreeth. Inconveniens, incomperens, abhorrens, diffentaneus, absonus. To bilatiom or reprove. Improbo reprobo, culpo, damno.

Disallowed. Improbatus, interlirus, p. ... Not difallowed. Inconspretus, adj A difallower. Improbator, f. A Difalleming. Improbatio, f. Difalt. .. V. Difable. To Difanimate. V. To difbearten To Otlanthoz, or weigh up the an-chor, and take Sea. Solvo. Difanchared. Solutus, p. ut , an To Difanul. Aboleo, antiquo, annihilo, convello, extermino, interverto, extrico, tollo, casso, irrito, deleo, rescindo, oblitero, infirmo expungo. V. To abolish. To difanul by publick judgment. Difanulled. Abrogatus, p. A difanulling. Abolitio, abroga-To bilappoint. Fraudo, frustror, destituo, castro, decollo. V. To de-To be disappointed. Excido. Disappointed. Irritus, adj. frustrams. defirmms A disappointing. Frustratio, f.
A Disarb, in whom there is no wit Vappa, fannio. V. Ideot. To bifarm. Exarmo, dearmo, fpo-Disarmed. Dearmatus, exarmatus, spoliatus, p. inermus. A disarming. Exarmatio.
To bilarray, (cf cloths.) Exuo. (an army.) Fur.lo. Disarrayed, (as an army routed.) Turbatus, susus. Difarrayed, or unclothed. Exutus. Dilattrous. V. unfortunate. Difavowed. Abnegatus. To bisband. Exautoro. Disbanded. Exautoratus. A disbanding. Miffio. To discharge and unburthen.

A discomfiture, or overthrow in war To bilattire. Diveftio.
To bilabolu. Inficior, diffiteor. Clades, strages, f. To discomfort himself. Mæreo. Full of discomfiture. Triffis, adj. To discomment. V. To aispraise. Discommodity. Incommodum To disburthen. Exonero, deoner Disconsolate. V. comfortles. exarcino, levo, libero, detraho, V. Discontentebly. Moleste, repuganter, adv. To disburfe. Expendo, infumo, ero To be discontent. Offendor, fremo, ntabesco, moleste fero. Disburfed. Expensus. To discontent. Ango. A disburfer. Expensor. Discontent. Cordolium. A disbursing. Expensio.
A disbursiment. Impensa, expen Discontented. Anxius. Discontentment. Anxietas, agritu-

To discontinue. Peregrinor, de ted out. to intermitto, interrumpo.

To make to discontinue. Desuesacio.

Discontinued. Intermissus, interrup-To bistarb. Exauctoro, exauguro. To discard. Chartam Inforiam retus, interpellatus, p.

A discontinuation, or discontinuance,
Desuetudo, intermissio, interruptio, movere. Meraph. militem missum facere. Discarded. Exauguratus, exauctoratus, millus factus. To be at biscord. V. Difagree. A disoarding. Exauguratio, exau-A discord in musick. Cacophonia

Difcalendered. V. Razed or blot.

ctoratio, f. exauctoramentum. asymphonia.

A discordance in tune and voices. To bifcend. V. Descend. To biftern or perceive one from ano Dissonantia, f. ther. Dijudico, dignosco, discerno, Discordant. Discors, adj. secerno, dispicio, internosco, distin-

To discover . V. Disclose. To discover the fire by taking away Discerned. Discretus, p. Easse to be discerned. Notabilis. the ashes. Excinero.

Fire so discovered. Excineratus, p A differning Differentia, in the state of the parameters. Expedio, exonero, eximo, relaxo, exauctoro, ab-To discover the humour of. Exploro.

difcordo, diffideo, diffentior, diffe-10, vario, difconvenio, difto, ablen-70 difente farette. Repignero, repigneror. To discharge a Gun. Exonero displo-To be discharged. Defungor, deoperor.

A discharger. Solutor, m.

A discharge as a discharging. solutio, dimissio, liberatio, f.

A discharging of sureties or pledges.

A discharging of souldiers from the

Souldiers discharged of their oath.

That which pertaineth to discharging.

Disciple or Scholar. Discipulus

Absolutorius, adj.
To vischevii. Capillos turbare.
Dischevelled. Pattis capillis.

To Difciole or difcover. Revelo, in

Discipline. Disciplina, f.

Disclaim, i. Renounce.

To discomfit often. Dejecto.

Disconfited. Fugatus, profligatus devictus, fusus, distipatus, p.

lurus, p.

folutorium, n.

Repigneratio, f.

Exauctorati, m.

auditor, m.

and declare.

proparulus.

deleo.

To Difcountenance. Frompe nubili cipere, improbo. Discountenanced. Parum favorabili exceptus. Discharged from. Absolutus, p. im-Discontenance. Vultus nubibus ob-ductus, frontis caperatio.

To biscontage or discomfort. Examunis, adj. exoneratus, deoneratus, desecratus, defunctus, liberatus, so-Discharged from wars. Rude dona-

nimo, deterreo , infringo, debilito, frango, percello. To be discouraged. Depellor, moreo.

mimum despondeo, abiicio.

Discouraged. Deterritus, deiestus. That which dischargeth a man. Abdemifius, mærens, fractus, debili-Not discouraged. Infractus. A descharge. Apocha, acceptila-A discouraging. Dehortatio, debiitatio, f. A discharge from suit. Indemni-

That cannot be discouraged. Inrangibilis, adi. To bifcourie. Discepto. V. Debate. A discourse. Sermo, m. oratio, f. An idle discourse. Nugatoria confadatiuncula.

A pleasing discourse. Jucunda nar-Dry or shallow discourse. Loquela rerum inops.
Discoursed. Engrasus. Discourteous. Inhumanus. Discourteously. Inhumané.

A discourteste. Injuria. To biscrebit. Infirmo, elevo, detrecto, obtrecto, dehonesto, detradico, detego, retego, aperio, reclu-do, patefacio, denudo, develo, promo, discooperio, vulgo. V. To bewray

famatio. To be disclosed. Patesco, patesio, Difereetnefs, or diferetion. Difpermanesco, permano.

Disclosed. Recectus, detectus, adacretio, f. dispectus, m. Winchester-goose. Punennagera.

Discrete. Sapiens, adj. consultus, A distase when one cannot hold him withpertus, nudatus, reclufus, parefactus, A discloser. Proditor, m. index,

pugno, vinco, devinco, propulio, adv.

Diffrepant. V. Diffring and difgades. To Diferibe. Complector, depingo,

exprimo, tracto.
To difcufs. V. Debate. Not discussed. Indefinitus, adj. To tithaut. Faltitio, indignor, morbus acurus.

afpernor, dedignor, perdefpuo, avertor, averfor. V. To loath and the different perdeference of the difference and the difference and the difference and the load of the difference and the load of the difference and the load of the load

Disclained. Fastiditus, spretus, p. That disdaineth. Nauseator. Disdain. Fastidium, fastus. A disdaining. Dedignatio, f. fastidium, neut. aversatio, f. V. Arroganev.

Disdainful, or full of disdain. Fa-stidiosus, fastuosus, vultuosus, stomachofus, fuperbus. V. Proud. Disdainfully. Fastidiose, contemptim, ftomachosè, adv.

Distaining. Dedignabundus.

A bisease. Morbus, invaletudo, ægrotatio, f. gravedo, malum.

A disease when the hairs of the head A disease when the hairs of the fall off. Apoptosis, alopecia.

A disease in the head aking with little round pufiles or fores rifing. Hete- deformatio. rocrania.

A disease in the head coming up of the mero civium segrego. humour between the skin and the skull.

Men disfranchifed, and put from their Hydrocephalos.

distanchised, and put from their freedom by the Censors, and made to the black of the eye, which being in pay all things as strangers. Erathe white, is red. Argema, n. 70 distance. in the white, is vaid. Afgema, n.

A distast in children proceeding of To difgrate. Dehonesso, dedecoinflammation of the brain. Siriasis, ro, deturpo, turpo, desormo, spurco, form.

chalafia, f. A disease in the eye named Dilatatio Rio.

A disease making the eyes to flare A distast when the neather lid of the eye cannot close to the other. Ectro-

pium, n. The difeafe of the ftone. Calculus, m lithiafis, f Subject to that difeafe. Calculofie

A disease when the eyes moved with inflammation by rupture, fall out of their places. Proptofis.

A disease in the eyes when the eye-lids

do not move downward. Lagophthal-A disease in cattel , by the which the

A diffus in cattet, by the repact the guts and lights do rot. Craura.

A diffuse in the type called Suffusio.

Hypochysis, & hypochyma.

A diffuse in the nose called Noti me tangere. Polypus, carcinodes.

A difease in the mouth like to the great kernels. Antiades, adenes. The difease called tongue-tiednes, & speechiques. Ancylogiosium.

A disease in the throat like a squincey.

Angina, f. A difease breeding in the fingers of men oftentimes. Panaritium, n. A disase in womens pays that give such, coming by swallowing down a bair. Trichiasis. A disease in the lungs, with a con-sumption of the whole body. Phthi-

One so diffessed. Phthisicus. A disease when through the lungs stophe.

A discredit. Macula, ignominia, f. bat with the wheasing in the break.

A discredit. Macula, ignominia, t. one were the whenging on the occup.

A discrediting. Obtrectatio, f. in.

Athima.

One fo disaste.

Afthmaticus, adj. A disease about the members called a Winchester-goose. Pudendagra. Discrete Sapients, adj. continuits, A aspent worn one cannot one differents, confideratus, modeflus, water, but it runneth from him withgrains, febrius, adj. cordatus, adj. ont fay, or as fast as he drinketh. Diabetes.

Without differtion. Intipleus, age.

A diffeling. Indicium, neut. proinfullate, fattuus, adj.

A diffeling. Indicium, neut. proditto, prodimentum, revelatio, palefactio, feem.

Differently. Sapienter, prudenter,
modeffic, confulto, cordate, perpenwart like a fig. Sycofis.

A diffelig in the fundament making a
modeffic, confulto, confuctorete,
se, fobrie, confiderate, differete,
adv.

A difease in the cods. Cirfus. A disease called the Colick-passion.
Coliacus morbus, coliaca passio. A sharp disease, whereof a man either dieth quickly, or recovereth. Oxia,

A disease of hot cholerick bloud, which beginning to blister, groweth to a sore or scab like a tetter. It is called S. An-thonies fire. Erysipelas. That which caufeth difeafes. Morbificus

To bilesteem. Elevo, vilipendo. Disesteem. Contemptus, ûs. Disesteemed. Contemptus. A disesteeming. Elevatio.
To distabour. Invideo. Disfaziour. Invidia Disfavour (incurred.) Offenfa. Disfavoured. Invifus. To bisfigure. Deformo, turpo. Disfigured. Deformatus, p. deformis.

A disfiguring. Dehonestamentum To disfranchife. Excivito, è nu-

ocm.

A difiase in the eye, having a white
himple like a hailfone. Chalassum, n. florarus, obtritus, ad. inquino. A disgracing. Propudium, tradu-

Difgraceful terms. Convitia.

To bilgrave. V. Degrade. Difmembred. Deartuatus exarmia-To bifquile. Mentior, refingo, tus, p. lacer, lacerus, adj.

A diffinembring. Deartuatio, exartero, diffimulo, alienam perfo uatio, discerptio, laniena, laceratio Dilguifed. Personatus, larvatus, fufæm. A diguifing. Diffirmulatio.
75 bilguif. Fastido.
76 diguif of stone diguif of. Nausco.
A diguif of stone do. Nausco.

DIS

bis, paropfis, escale, n.

A little dilb or pottinger. Patella

A little dilb or pottinger. Patella disculus, m. A pottage dish. Pultarius. A dish of must born to the boord, a de licate dish. Ferculum.

A dish of meat. Cupedia, missus.

A dish-bearer. Discophorus, disci

The brim of a dish. Margo, f. la-

A difb-clout. Panniculus . penicu

To difinherit, or to differit. Exhæredo, exhæredito, damno, abdico.

brum, n. ora, f.

A chafing difb. Ignirabulum, n.

centuraria, calefactorium.

lum, penicillus, penicillum

Difinherited. Exhaeredatus.

A disinberiting. Exharedatio,

Diffonelly. Inhonestas, dedecus,

fpurcities, turpitudo, improbitas, im-puritas, indignitas, foeditas.

Different or ungodly. Inhonestus, dehonestus, obscenus, fordus, inqui-

somewhat dishonest. Subobiccenus

fubturpis.

Dishonestly. Inhoneste, fordide, spurce, inquinate, impure, turpiter,

To diffeneur. Dehonefto, dehono-

ro, traduco, dedecoro. V. Disgrace.
So dishonoured. Inhonoratus.

Dishonour. Dedecus, n. ignominia

That is to ones dishonour. Dedeco

Dishonourable. Ignominiofus, inglo

riotus. With dishonow. Turpiter. To bisimbark. Exscendo, è nav

in terram descendere.

Disimbarked. E navi delapsus.

To Diffintangle. Extrico.

To disjoynt. Deartuo.

Disjoyned. Labefactus.

Diflocation, i. difplacing.

A disloyal son. Antipater.

To bifmay. V. Aftonifh.

Dismayed. V. Astonished.

To dismantle. V. To uncloath.

diolus. V. Traytor.

Difloyally. Perfide, perfidiole.

To Diflodae. Pello.

Diflodged. Pulfus.

peo, substupesco.

ctuofi, dies.

nio, discerpo.

A disintangling. Extricatio.

Disintangled. Extricatus.

The disimbarking. Exscensus,

To billingage. Libero, vadimoni

Disingaged. Liberatus, vadimonio

To disjoyn or disjoynt. Disjungo

Disjundibe. Disjundivus, adi.

A distodging. Pulsio.
Distoyatty. Insidelitas, proditio

Difloyal. Perfidus, infidus, perfi

To be somewhat dismayed. Substu

A thing disjoyned. Disjunctum

Disjunctively. Disjunctive, adv. To dislike. V. Disallow.

macula, f.

riofis

fcentio

folvo.

discludo.

perfidia, f.

natus, exhæres, abdicatus, p.

dua

Dismes. Decima. To dismis. Dimitto. V. Discharge. Dismissed. Dimissus, exauctoratus, A dismissing. Dismissio, f. A high or platter. Diffus, na parina f. carinus, carillus, feutella, lank, or

To bilmount or unborfe. Excutere To dismount a cases. Tormenrum murale rotis eximere.

Difmounted. Excuffus, dejectus, 70 bilobep. Abino, detrecto, au-toritatem diffugio, defugio, respuo. Disobedience. Contumacia, inobe-

Disobedient. Immorigerus, contumax, inobediens, inoblequens, per-vicax, contumax, refractarius, tebel-

Disobediently. Contumaciter. To bifeblige. Lado. Disobliged. Læsus. To bilezber. Confundo, turbo conturbo, perturbo, difturbo.

Difordered. Indigeftus, p. rudis, adj. incompositus, inconditus, inor-dinatus, indispositus, consulus, perturbanie

Disorderers of thines. Elicones. Diforder. Confusio, anomia, f. A disordering. Inordinatio, con turbatio.

Diforderly. Incomposite, inordinate, irregulariter, incondite, connatus, fordidus, fordidulus, impurus, geftin To Difoton. Abnego, inficior.

Disowned. Abnegatus. To dispair. V. Despair. Disparage, disparagement. V. Hinder To Difpark. Diffepio.

Disparked. Disseptus, p.
A disparking. Disseptio, f.
To disparch. Expedio, absolvo. To dispatch or accomplish. Perago, conficio, perficio. V. Determine. To dispatch a man and send him away

To dispatch or make haste. Maruro. To dispatch or rid out of. Extraho, explico, diffolyo. To be dispatched or discharged. 'De

fungor, confungor.

The matter is dispatched and ended
Confectum est, transactum est. Dispatched. Confectus, expeditus, absolutus, peractus, perfectus, per-

Dispatched speedily. Maturatus, p.
Easie to be dispatched. Expeditus, p. A dispatcher, or be that dispatcheth. Transactor, confector, A dispatching. Expeditio trans

actio, confectio, perfectio, f. To bilpent or waste. Dispendo, e-rogo, absumo, abligurio, exhaurio, sundito, essuado. A dispending. Sumptus, m.
To busens. Dispenso, indulgeo.

legibus folyo. Difpensed. Solutus legibus, dispenfatus, p.
A difpenser. Dispensator, m.

Dispenses. Expense, arum. A dispensation. Dispensatio, vaca

Dispeople. V. Depopulate.

To dispeople. Spargo, dissipo, dispergo, dissicio, dissundo, dispalo, dissemino. Diferfed. Dispersus, diffiparus, p. Dispersed abroad. Displicatus, palatus, dispalatus.

A dispersing. Dispersus, m.
Dispersed here and there. Lacer, la
cerus, adj. Dismal days. Atri, mauspicati, fu-nebres, diræ, lugubres, funesti lu-As it were dispersed here and there Disperse, dispersim, adv. To dismember. Artuo, deartuo, ex-artuo, lacero, disseco, demutilo, la-

To Difplace. Dimoveo, fubmoveo To displace and remove from one place to another. Transduco.

Displaced. Dejectus, p.

To bifplay. Expando, explico. Diftelayed. Explicatus, p. A di playing. Explicatus, m. ex paintici.

With banners displayed. Collar fignis agmina confligune.

To bilpicale or discontent. Offen do, displiceo, commoveo.

To displease a little. Suboffendo. To do one a displeasure. Incommodo male mereri, malum alicui machinor To be difficased. Gravor, irascor infenso, flomachor.
To be balf displeased. Subirascor. It difpleafeth. Difplicet, imp.

Difteafed. Infenius, offenius, i dignans, averfus. V. Angry. Greatly diffleafed. Aversissimus

Diffeajure or breach of love. Sin tas, offenia, offenio, stomachus, ira A displeasure or Shrewd turn. Male factum, maleficium, incommodum,n

incommoditas.

She that displeaseth. Displiciva.

A little displeaser. Offensiuncula.

A displeasure.Displicentia, f. Difleafant. Moleffus, infeitus, ad Somewhat in displeasure. Subinv Somewhat difpleasant

Displeasantly. Gravate, moleste agrè, asperè, acerbè, repugnanter

Somerphat displeasantly. Submoleste adv. To bispott. Dispolio, exuo.

Dispost. Jocus, lusus, m.
To vispose or set in order. Dispono, digero, ordino, dispenso, compono,

I am disposed. Luber, imp. fert a บ่าทบร.. Disposed or fet in order. Dispositus, digestus, compositus, p.
Disposed or inclined. Dispositus, ac

commodatus, affectus, p. A Wifpofer. Dispositor, dispensator. mafc.

A disposing or fetting in order.

natio, compositio, digeries, digestio, eutaxia, metatio, f. Disposing in good order. Moderatio temperatura, f.

Difpolition. Dispositio, affectio. f. dispositus, m. ingenium, n. ani-mus, m. indoles, proclivitas, f. Desposition of the body. Habitudo.

An ill disposition of the body. Cachexia, f. The natural disposition or vein of

man. Vena, f. man. Vena, t.

A perpetual desposing of things fol-lowing upon one another. Fatum, n.

Without disposition. Indigestus, adj.

Disposed to vomit. Nauscabundus,

without disposition. Indigeste, in dispositè, adv. 70 bilpoffels. Detrudo, deturbo dejicio, expello, dimoveo.
To disposses our seives, and give our

right unto another. Mancipo, addico Despossessed. Exturbatus. A dispossessing. Exturbation V. Spoil.

To Dispaile or discommend. Vitupero, improbo, obtrecto, elevo. V To dispraise greatly. Perdespuo. Dispraised. Illaudatus, p.

A dispraiser. Vituperator, m. Dispraising. Vituperatio, obtrecta Despraise. Vituperium, n. To disprosit. Incommodo.

Disprofit. Incommodum.
A disprofiting. Incommodatio. To disprove, confute, or convict. Confuto, redarguo, convinco, con coarguo, obtero, impuguo.

Differented: Befritatet confurariis. A difproof. Elenchus, refuncio. Confutatio, f. Impariter differn

A dispreportion. Imparitus.
Dispreportioned. Imparitur distri-

To bilpute Dispute differo differto ratiocinor, arguo dificepto, argumen tor, congredior.

Men dipute. Difputatur, Imp.

Diputable. Difputabilis, adj.
Difputad. Difputatus commen A disputer. Disputator, ratiocina

Adilputation: Disputatio, discep-tatio, concertatio, congressio, f. rariociphum. A disputation bet ween the Mafter and

A apparation obtained the Major and the Scholar. Schola, f.
Subtil disputations, according to the or of Logick, without obtained ornal ments. Logica, crum.
Disquammattons. Apolepisma-

To bilquiet or trouble. Vexo , excrucio, perturbo, infelto, inquieto, molelto, ango, exagito, commoveo.

pungo.
To disquiet often. Vetso.
To disquiet or make careful. Solicito. & follicito.

To be disquieted. Discrucior, flu duo, conquassor, ringo, ringor. Disquieted. Perturbarus, conturbatus, p. inquietus, inquietatus, adj. concuffus, agitatus, p. A disquieter. Turbator, exagita-

A disquieting. Molestia, perturba tio, inquietatio, commotio, contur batio, f.

Disquiet. Agritudo.

Disquieted in mind. Solicitus, conqualiatus, p.
To bilrans. Ordines turbare.

Difrespect. V. Contempt. To Diffeise. Ejicio, detrudo, de turbo possessione: A dissersing. Dejectio, ejectio.
To dissemble. Dissimulo, fimulo, in

fimulo,fingo. To dissemble deeply. Judaizo.

To dissemble or conceal a matter. Ce lo, tego, obvolvo, obtego.

Diffembled. Simulatus, diffimula tus, fictus, fictitius, compressus, p.

A dissembler. Simulator, dissimula tor, fictor, m. Dissembling or dissimulation. Dissemulatio, dissimulantia, infimulatio, f.

fucus, m. That is or may be diffembled. Diffi: mulabilis, adi. Diffemblingly. Diffimulanter, fimu

late, adv. Without dissimulation. Aperté. Dissipation. Y. Dissembling.
To dissen. V. To disagree.
Dissention. Dissentio, dissidium repugnantia.

Discretation. V. Disputing.

Disservice. Noxa.
To nisteber. Abgrego; dissocio, segrego, sejungo, separo. Diffevered. Separatus , fejunctus kepar.
The dissimilar parts of the body.

Partes corporis heterogenez.
To viffipate. Diffipo, disperdo. Diffipated. Diffipatus. A dissipation. Diffipatio.

vo, colliquefacio, refigo.

Diffolved. Diffolurus, intercifius.

Not diffolved: Indiffolurus.

A diffolving. Diffolurio, difcuffio,

That cannot be diffolved. Indiffoluoilis, inextricabilis, inenodabilis, adi Diffolving, or that which diffolveth busings Diaphorericus. Eafie to be diffolvede Diffolubilis

To distrain. De possessione bono

Distrained or taken for a diftres. Prz

A distraining. Occupatio bonorus

To distress Pignero, pigneror, di

They be in great diffres. Laboratur.

To distribute or bestow raw meat. Vif

Difributed. Diffribums, erogatus

A distributer. Partitor distributor.

divisor, diribitor, m. V. Almoner.

moveo, commoveo, interpello, im-

To disturb by taking possession. Usur-

po.

Disturbed. Perturbatus, inquiera

tus, impeditus, interpellatus.

A disturber. Perturbator, interpel

Disturbance. Perturbatio, procel-

without disturbing. Eona cum ve-

To bifunite. Difcindo , diftraho,

A difuniting. Separatio, diffocia-

A difuse, disusing, dijusage. Defue

To othersthip. Dehonefto.

Difworship. Ignominia, dedecus

To make a bitch. Lacuno, fodio, effodio, fodio, defodio, forobem fub-

To ditch in all about. Circummu

feparo, diffocio.

ohur

Di bonour.

igo, fossam duco.

A disunion. Diffidium.

Disunited. Disjunctus.

To difule. Defuelon.

Disuled. Defuetus.

Dismade. V. Diffuade.

divisus, p. interdatus.

butorius, adj.
To distrust. V. Mistrust.

rum derurbare Prætorio iure.

torio edicto occuparus.

Pretorio ince-

gero.

ceror.

fœm.

pedio.

Which bath bower to diffolie or break To distract. Distraho. To live biffoliates p. Bacchor, aris Diffoliatenes. Diffoliatio. To be diffracted. Furo, is infanivi, livellar dalare Diftracted or diftraught. Diftractus. Diffolura, terelaf, or arruly. Licentior, difolurus, difindus, licentions, occirans, frigidus, folurus, remifus, olivrus, remifus, folurus, folurus A distraction. Distractio, avocatio

folure, licenses, adv.

A diffolution. Dissolutio.

Dissolution. Dissolutio.

To hilluring. Dehorror, diffuaded Diffuaded. Diffuafus p. A diffuader. Difiuafor, m A dissuading. Dissuation, f.

A dissuading. Columbia f.

imp.

Diftressid. Intricatus, p. in anguflias adductus, angustiis pressus.

Diftress. Angustia, sia, arum. dis-A diftaff, full of tow or flat. Penum flamen a. To miftain. Contamino maculo, polipo, fœdo, temero, fœ-lero, violo, dedecoro-A distress or distraining. Pignera

io districtio, f. To diffain with dishonesty. To diffribute. Diffribuo, difpenfo To deltain ones bonour. V. Diffy dispertio, divido, diribeo

Diffained. Inquinatus, contamina tus, pollutus, fœdatus, temeratus, oblirus, corrupens, lafus,

Not destained. Intaminarus. latus, impollutus, intactus, p. inte-A distainer. Violator, m.

A distaining. Corruptela, labes, To be billant. Difto, diftito, diri-

Diftant from. Diffitus , diftans, junctus, p.
A distance or space. Distancia,

intervallum, n. intercapedo, f. in-terflitium, diaftema, spatium, discri-A long distance of Space. Longin-

quitas, f. The different hormers Denticulus and Triglyphi. Metopæ, arum. Equally distant. Parallelus, adj. More diftant. Betraction.

To diftafte, or take diftafte at any thing. Offendor. A distaste. Offensa. Distasted. Offensus.
Distastsul. Offensivus. To distemper. Distempero.

A distemper. Percurbatio. lator, m. A diffurbing. Inquietatio, intertur-batio, interpellatio, f. turbamen-A distemperature. Intemperies ftemperatura, f. To hillenn. Diftendo.

Diftended. Diffenins. A biftention. Diftenfio. A biftick. Diffichon. To Diffil. Diffillo. Distilled. Distillatus, extillatus, la

crymatus. A maker or seller of things distilled. Distillarius, m. A distillation of humaurs. Rheuma

To distinguish. Distinguo, interstin

guo, dirimo. To distinguib by chapters. Decapi

To distinguish by waters. Interundo. Distinguished. Demetatus, distinctus, discriminatus, p.

Distinguished by waters. Interut datus, p.

Diftinet or leifurely uttered. Expla-

nabilis, adi, interftinctus, Distinct by points. Interpunctus

Not distinct. Indiscretus, indistin-That hath ditches and holes. Lacuna tus, p. fossitius, adj. A ditcher. Folior, passinator, fos-

ctus, p.
A diffication. Distinctio, discretio, f. diftinctus.

Diffinelly or treatably. Diffinele

articulate, articulatim, discrimina-

tim, membratim, minutatim, dif-

More diffinally. Expressivs, ad.

crete, gradatim.

A ditchir. Folior, patinator, ion-fator, fossarius, m. A ditching. Fossio, fossia, fossiola, fossiola, lacuna, incile, scrobiculus, scro-fula, lacuna, incile, scrobiculus, scro-A distinction by points. Interpun-ctio, distinctio, f. interpunctum. A distinction in a sentence. - Diasiole bula.

A ditch wherein water standeth. Lacuna, lama, f.

A ditch to avoid water. Agoga. Ditches in Ægypt made with the hands to drive the water of Nilus into the fields. Dioryges.

A little ditth. Scrobiculus, m. fofíula, f. Full of ditches. Lacunofus, adi. Full of deep watry dittbes .: Lamo-

That may be ditched. Follilia adj. Dition or domination. Dirio, f. riocha, præcentio, cantilena.

To bibe under water. Urino, inutri-

no, urinor. One that diveth under mater. Miri nator, m. & trix. f. A diving under the water. Uring

To make divers. Vario, as. Disentes, Parario, varietas, disparicas, variatio, variatia, inconstantia, s. A propriety of freech divers from the

Propints of petto afters from the reeft of the same language. Dialectus, st. Divers, fundry, or unlike... Varios, diversus, adj. dissimilis, absimilis, alinus, difforms, adj. varians, diffans, p. Divers, or manifold. Multiplex, va-rius, anceps, multifarius, multimodus, omnigenus , multijugus , multijugis omnifarius, adi.

Of divers kinds. Multigenus, mul igeneris. Of divers or mixt colours. Verficolor, multicolor, adj.

Diversly. Varie, diverse, multipli

The place of diffribution. Diffribuiter, multifariam, diffincte, adv. A distribution. Distributio dispen A biberticle. Diverticulum. To divert. Diverto. latio, divisio, partitio, digestio, f. di-

To divide. V. To devide.

To divide. V. To devide.

To bibine or prophefic. Divino, preedivino, hariolor, auguror, preedigio, aufpicor, ominor, variationor, conjecto, A liberal distribution. Erogatio A distribution of flesh. Visceratio Of or belonging to distribution. Tri

A diviner, foothfayer, or winard.
Divinator, hariolus, augur, facidicus,
mantes, fatiloquus, vates, vaticinator, To diffurb or trouble. Turbo, dipræsagus.

A diviner by loabine in heafts homely

Aruspex, haruspex.

She that so divineth. Haruspica.

Divination, or divining. Auguratio, mantia, præfagitio, præfagium. aufpicium, vaticinium, divinatio, augurium, conjectura, aruspicium.

The art of divination, or foretelling of things to come. Mantice, haruspici-

Divination by the air. Acroman tia. f. A divination by mater. Hydroman

tia, lecanomantia. He that useth that divination. Le canomantes, hydromanrius, Divination by looking into the fire. Pyromantia, ignifoicium

A divination by lots. Sortilegium Divination by looking into a glass.

Catoptromantia.

A divination by birds. Oscinum, n The dignity or state of diviners. Auguratus, us, m.
The ornaments of diviners. Augurale, lis, adj.

Established by divination. Augura tuś, adi. A tower or castle where men divined matters. A.uguraculum.n.

In divining a bird that crieth from the top of any thing. Supervaganea

avis. Pertaining to divination. Augura lis, aruspicalis, haruspicinus, vatici

nus, adi. By divination. Augurato, adv. A Dibine or professour of Divinity. Theologus, gi, m.

A divine or writer of holy Scripture Hagiographus.

Divinity. Theologia, divinitas, f.

Divine or heavenly. Coelestis, divinus, zthereus, divus, dius.

Divine or immortal. Nestareus

Very divine. Prædivinus, adi. Belonging to divinity. Theologicus Divinely. Divine, adv.

To biboses Abdico republic as pello; diminoc. Matiefero: Divorced. Repudiatus, dimiffor-A divertai. Repudittor. A divorcement. Repudium, divor-ium, repundium, difficium, n. A divorcing of a wife. Berindia 10, format. Diverses. To bebulgate. Famigero, ali

To disulat. Valgo, publice. Divulgate Vulgato, publication of divulgate. Vulgato. A divulgate. Vulgator. Disserve Ve Giddy. Disserve Versigo.

D ante O.

To bost. V. To date. Docite. Docilis. Docility. Dociliras.

A where a flip is made and re aired. Navale, n. navigiorum tex rring f. reversionen A dothed or heart instruction of A dockets Breve vel Gimma concerna in Kripiis. Doched. Amputatus.

The dock of me borfe. Urbpygium To dock. Ourto. A Dollar of Divinity. Doctor The

A Dofter of Physick. Archiater, arhiatrus, A Dolfor of Law. Legis doctor

A desterbis. Doctoratus. Dottrine. Doctrina, erudicio, pra-ceptio, didacalia, infitutio, difei-Doctrinal. Protrepticus.

A bottoment. Documentum, pra-A consideration of the soft rail.

To bodge. Vicilingo.

A dodger. Vicilingor , pravaricator, inficiator, fruitrator.

A Dobbitt. Hilum, n. teruncius Not worth a dodkin. Affe carum.

A Det. V. Buth. To be. Ago, facio, patro, efficio. To do a thing again. Itero, redin

tegro.
To do a thing flily, as to pick a purse. Manticulor.
To do a thing often. Adito, factito.
To go about to do. Facesso.

To do or accomplish. Exequor, perago, conficio.

To doa thing diligently. Recuro,fatago.
To do amiss. Erro, oberro, prola-

To do after the countrey fashion. Ru

To do a good turn. Gratificor, promercor. To do and undo. Retexo.

To do all things at others commandment. Obsecundo. To do any thing by measure or number Modulor.

To do by turn. Alterno. To do a thing in vain. Frustro, fru ftror-

To do a thing hastily. Maturo, propero. To do a thing negligently. Varico.

varicor.

To do like for like. Retalio.

To do a thing unadvisedly. Praci-

To do a thing before another. Praerto, anteverto. To do well. Benefacio. To do bis best. Dare operam, pro

virili niti.

Nomina Canum.

Blab or Eark. Canache. Black-foot. Mclampus. Black foot. Melampus.
Blanch or white-coat. Leucon. Bright. V. Swift.

Catch or Snatch. Harpagus. To be none. Fig., congo, enc. I will do. Faxo, pro ficiam, def. Done. Actus, factus, geflus, parrarus, perpetratus, perfectus, transactus, p.

Done before. Anteactus. Chauster or Ringwood. hylax. Churl. V. Wolf. Clofe-biter. Lathargus.

Hunt-doe Dorceus

Tight-fast I abros.

Post. V. Rumer.

Quick-fight. V. Spial.

Make-fift or Make-freed. Anvic.

Pied-coat or Patch Stife.

Ranger or Forrefler. Nape.

Range-bill. V. Scale-cliff.

Ravener er Eat-all. Pamph

Rug, Ruffin, or Shag-bair. Lachne

Scale-cliff, or Range-hill. Oriba-

Ring-mond. V. Chaunter.

Royfter or ftout. Alce.

Runner or poll. Dromas.

Shag-heir. V. Rug.

Shepherd. Pormenis.

V. Catch.

Spring or Flight. Pterela.
Spring or Flight. Pterela.
Swift or Tempels. Aello.
Swift-foot. Podargus.
Swift. Thous, argus.

Spial or Quick-fight. Dorceus. Stout. V. Royfier.

Snatch

Lion. Charon.

Suddenly done. Approperatus.
That must be done. Obeundus. Crew. Cotax. Done and difpatched. Perfedus, Famulane. Nebrophonus. transactus, p.
Done by stealth. Surreptitius. Flight. V. Spring. Done curepufly. Accuratus.
A doer. Factor, actor, effector, pa-Greedy. Harpyia.

rearor. Harier or Huntbare. Lagons He that doeth any thing often. Facti Hilbred. Orefitrophos. tator, m. Hunter. Agre.

CUR.

To do bis street. Nihil non experi

i, omnem movere lapidem. To do his worft. Obniti quam poi

Do fo no more. Ne quid fimile fece

How do you. Quid agis ? quomod

To be bone. Fio, confio, effic.

fit maxime.

Much to de. Plurimum negotii.

vales?

rator, m.
Athing tione. V. Dred.
Adsing. Executio, actio, factio, perfunctio, factura, effectio, f. The virtue or power to do. Efficien-

Rightful doing. Catorthofis, f. Enforcement to do. Nixus, us. Late done. Nuperus. A bog or bitch. Canis. ... A dog. Canis masculus.

A bitch or bratch. Canis formina.

A little dog or wheth. Camlus &c carellus. A young dog not yet well trained. Ty-

A little bitch. Canicula, f. A fierce dog. Canis acer.
A fivift dog. Citus, vel celer ca

That hath a thrill mouth. Arguins. That hath a collar on bis teck. Ar millarus.

An old dog paft the best. Canis eme A mad dog. Canis rabidus, vel ra

A paniel, hound, or other dog that hunteth by scene. Canis generosus, sagax, odorus, odorifequus.

A setting dog. Canis subsidens.

A Spaniel. Hispaniolus. A mater-spaniel. Hispaniolus aqua ticus, villosus.

A land-spaniel. Hispaniolus agrar

us, campeftris. A bound. Venaticus, adj.

A drawing hound, or blood-hound.
Investigarius, plaudus, canis scoti-

A Furnars cur to keep the house. Ca-

Amongrel engendred of a wolf and

To bowl. Ululo, exululo, barbor.

To fet dogs on Immitterecanes.

To home. Nenor, fector, indago.

-To chear the bounds . Horari.

To yasdo ot yelp like a dog. Gannio

Amonerel. Hybris hybrida.

To bark tibé a dog. Latro. ::

nis villaticus.

veltigo,:::

their anne. Nicho is:

Tempest. V. Swift, and whirlwind. cus. Azaffinand. Agalaus.

whirl-wind or Tempest. Lælaps. A grey-hound. Leporarius, gallicus, Aterriari. Terrarius, m. White-tail or For. Lampurns. white-teath. Aglaodos.
woolf-or Churl. Lycifca, lycitas, ly A tumbler. Vertagus, m. A massifi or band-dog. Molossus. A cur. Canis gregarius, degener. Wood-wild or Savage. Hyleus. A (hephirds dog, or berdinans dog. Canis pecuarius, patioralis, aggrega-garius, pœmenis, pernox.

A dogs-head. Cynocephalum, n. Dogs teeth, which being once lost never grow again. Cynodontes. Dog-days. V. Days. A degs geller. Millumi A dog of gron to hold a house from fleeting or threinking to one side. Reti

A little pretty our which women use to play with, a fifting cur. Melineus ca-dog. Lycifca, lycifcus, cracuts: of a fox and a dog. Alopecida, alopecy-

He that is bitted with a mad dog Deselh or currish. Cynicus, cani Of a dog. Caninus, canicularis.
Like a dog, or doggifily. Canatim

To go a faut as bitches do. Catulici Cynyce, adv.
To dog one, i. to watch and follow bim. Dogmatist , 1. which breedeth a fee ot ouinion To quest, or open as Spaniels or hounds To i fuak dageib. Loqui bat

to, when they have the frest or fight o M. bole .. Donario, largitio, flips eleemofyna. To cry like a young whelp. Glaucito. Dole-bread. N. Bread.

A dole or liberal gift of & Nobleman to the people. Congiarium, vunt n A dole or distribution of raw flesh a

the death of a rich man. Visceratio A general dole of corn. Frumenta tio. £

Doleful. Lugubris. To dole. Dolco. Doleful. Lamentabilis ; lugu-Dolefully. Lugubriter , Sebiliter

Doloro, i. grief, angera Doloross, i. grievoss. Meefins, A bolt. Blennus, m. flipes. Dittard, fool, and blockbead.

Deltifone Studius, indocilis

beus, adio Somewhat doltifb. Suigftupidus Deltifbir. Stuite, adv.

Domage. V. Damage.
Demeflical. Domeflicus, adj. To bomineer. Imperito. To domineer over a weater. Inful-

Kil-buck or Fierce-look. The Demineered over. Infolenter habi

The Dominical letter. Litera Dominion or jurifdiction by domi dominatus m. dominatio ditio principatus, potentarus, m. pore

To have dominion, or to domineer. Do minor, rerum potior.

Donative, i. a gift.

A deon. V. Judgment.

Doomforg. Dies nov Dies noviffimus.com Doomsman. Judex. A boze, Oftium , n. fores , ium

foris, janua, porta. A garden-dore. Macellota, f. A little dore. Oftiolum, n. forula foricula, f.

A back dore or falfe dore. Pofticum A dore-keeper. V. Porter.
The inner dores of Churches and Tem plec. Portica, arum.

Dores with two leaves. . Valve, a A dore-bar. Vectis & repagulum A bolt of a dore. Peffulus, obek.

The room where the dore is. Hypo shyra, hypothyrodes, f.
The dore-fill. V. Threshold.
That bath a double dore. Biforis,

adi. within dores. Inms. adv. without dores. Forts adv -Out of the dores. Foras, adv. From dore to dore. Offiction.

Dorick. Doricus. A Doumant or great beam. Tig A Dozmoule. Glis, m. A place where dormice are neurifor

A BOR, or drone. Fucus, m. A botter, or dormitory. Dormito um. n.

A bofen. Duodecim. A bole. Dofis. A dosser carrier. Corbulo, onis.
To botto. Deliro, desipio, accis-

To begin to date. Defipifco. A date. Delirus. An old doter or dote, that all men be weary of. Tadulus femecio. A dating or datage. Delirium liramentum, n. deliratio, anilitas.

Doting Delirans, p. delirus, cors, defipiens, anilis.

Full of dating. Delirabundus.

Dotingly. Aniliter, adv.

Detirit. W. Syden Detkin. Solidis gallicus 70 booking Degisco, condu-ganino, suggestino, secto-To double again. Rechaptes. To double four times. Doubled .. Commune, dupli ireranic

A dashine Duplication mi A doubling Duplication gen tio, conduplicate, L. duplic naic. A doubline four eletts. Que A double timen cloth. Diplom

The double or daplicate. Duplemen A finale would bearing a double meaning. Depressing & Anadigments

Deable. Duplex, duplin, semi

Double edged. Anceps. Four times double. Quadruples

Bive times doubles Quintuples Ten times double. Decuplus, adj. Reubling wife. Gommune.

Deuples. Diplomata.

A Buibles. Diplois f. thorax.

To boubt. Dubito ambigo, fluctuo nutos bereo, hatino, animi pen

To doubt somewhat. Addubited.
To be half in doubt. Subdubited.
It is in doubt. Ambigitur, dubit

To make doubtful. Incervo. as. To here an in doubt. Safependo.

Not to doubt. Indubito.

Doubted. Dubitanus, addubitantis

A doubt or doubting. Dubitatio. dubium, ambiguum, n. hzfitatio, flu Auatio, qualtio.
Doubtfulnefs. V. Ambiguity.

A daubeful fentence. Amphibologia Doubtful fpeech. Ambages , f. am

bilogium n.
One that doubts. Hæfirator, m. A little dante. Subdahizatio, f.
Doubtful. Dubus, anceps, incerrus, ambiguus, fufpenius, fluctuans, nurans, perplexus, controver-

Not doubtful. Indubius adj. Doubtfully. Dubitantes, dabie, ha-fitanter, perplexe, ambigue, incerte,

without doubt, or doubtlefs. Certe, quidens, projected promidable, us, nempe, nimirum, indubite, haud do-bie, indubiter, adv. Somewhat doubtfully. Subdubie fubdubiranter adv.

A Dobe. . V. Birds. A dove-bouge. Perifterium, columbarinm. n. One that keepeth a dove-houfe. Co

humbarius, m.
Of a dove. Columbaris, columba-Likes doore. Columbatim, m.

Dough. V. Dowe. Daughty or flast. Strenous, impavi dus, increpidus, atidens, animous.

Tamushi Vi Duck and divit.

Doun-feathers or doub. Lanungo

gnaphalium, n. lana anferina, vil

The fost down of flowers that the wind hisweth about. Pappins, in. Down, or down of fruit. Lanu Douny or downy, foft as down. Te

ner, mollis. To dow. V. Give. Doine. Massa farinaria,farina sub

acta, pastillus.

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DRO

DRA DRA DRE A draught in drinking. Hauftus, m. | To be drawn afunder. Diripi-To knead dow. V. Knead. poculum, n. The third draught in banquets dedi-Drawn. Hanftus, tractus, p. A bottom or plain. Planities. promptus. Downs or plains. Glabreta, calve cated to Jupiter Servator. Paufily-Drawn out by force. Extractus, p. Agoing down or bending of an hill. Clivus, m. clivum, n. A down-right place. Præcipitium A foort or little draught. Pocil Drawn with great violence. Rapta tus, p. Drawn to. Attractus, p. The play at draughts. Scruporum Drawn away by violence. Abstra-Right down. Perpendicularis. A draught or Jakes. Latrina ctus, abreprus, p.
Drawn on by fair means. Allectus Having the face downward. Pro A common draught or siege. Forinns adi Steep down. Clivolus, adi. ca. f. olerum. Drawn out. Depromptus, protra-Draught cattle, as horse, mule and Downward. Recurve, adv. dus, extractus, eductus, p. the like. Hypozygia, f. Right down. Peffum . deor Drawn or covied out. Exararus. A draught of three horfes. Triganotatus, p. Drawn near to. Accessus, adicus, Drawn in length. Productus. The going down of the Sun. Solis To draw. Traho, haurio. arile To draw by force. Pertraho, avello, Down or downward. Deorfum. Drawn up ( as water. ) Exantla-Down to the ground. Funditus. To draw forth or out. Promo, ex-promo, extraho, exhaurio, ex-Domfets, or the domcets of 4 Det Which may be drawn back. Revoca-Tefficuli cervini. He that draweth, or a drawer. Tra To give a bolpay. Doto. To draw out as liquor. Egurgi-That bath a dowry given. Dotactor, m. trahax, adi. He that draweth out. Extractor. That bath no dowry. To draw out the bowels of any thing. Exentero, evifcero. A drawing. Hauftus, mafe. A dowry. Dos, donarium. To drate back or refuse to do a thing. Detrecto, as. A deswry given by father and mother Dos profectivia. A drawing in length. Traftus. To draw to with a hook. Inunco A drawing of a curtain before someadunco, as. A dowry given by brother, unchie To draw away, or withdraw. or some other accidental means. Do A drawing back or bringing up. Sub. ductio, f. duco, fubtraho, abfiraho. Goods or lands given in marriage with the wife for her dowry. Dota-To draw a tooth. Edento, as. A drawing out. Extractio, evulfio. form. To draw to. Attraho, addulia bona, dotales fundi, marita pe A drawing back or refusing to do any thing. Detretatio, f.

A drawing away. Abductio.

A drawing back. Retractio, defectio. To draw back. Retraho, retracto That pertaineth to a dowry. Dota To draw by fair means. Induco Dowfet, i. Cuftard. To draw near. V. Approach.
To draw the first draught as Painters
do. Delineo, adumbro. A borg. Meretrix. A drawing forth. Extractio. A mah. or contemptible woman. Scra A drawing near or nigh to. Appro pta, f. V. Quean. Dinguario. A drablit. Auctarium veli. To draw before a thing. A drawing by fair means. A drawing in length. Productio. A drawing in. Inductio. Draffy. V. Filthy. To draw with pen or pencil. Lineo, delineo, exaro. A Diag. V. Harrow. A drag or book. Harpago, uncus To draw together. Contraho, con A drawing or limning. Delinearaffrum. torqueo. A drag-net - tramill - or (ween-net A drawing of water. Exantlatio To draw a great (bip with a Tragula, f. tragum, everriculum, vellel. Remulco, as. aquæ. That draweth. Ductarius, m. To draw out oyl clean from the Made like a drag. Verricularus ber. Examurco, as. Easie to be drawn. Ductilis.

Drawn very cunningly. Pergraphi To draw or fuck the Substance out of To drag. V. Draw. cus, adj. thing. Defrudo. A draggle-tail. Trahens vestem. To draw in length. Produco , pro A draw-lach. Latrunculus. An engine to draw up water, having a poise at one end. Tollenus, m. tol-A dragon. Draco, m. traho The female dragon. Dracana, a To draw forward. Produco. fæm To draw up mater. Haurio, exhaurio, extraho, exantlo. enon, tollo, A little dragon. Dracunculus To Dread. Expavefco. To draw along or trail. Verro. To draw alonder: Diripio. To draw breath. Anhelo, suspi Dread. Pavor, horror, terror. Dreaded. Formidarus. A brais, or dray. Tragulum. A dray-man. Traharius, m. Dreadful. Terribilis, horrendus. A draie or fled drawn withou Dreadfully. Terribiliter. wheels. Traha, a, f. To draw in breath. Inhalo. Dreading. Timidus. To brain or train maters by fur-To draw a bow. Sinuo . incu To begam. Sommio. rows, brooks, or conduits. Derivo, erivo, delibo, eliquo, aquam eli-To speak dreamingly. Somnio. To draw as a hound by scent. Inve They dream. Somniatur, imp. ftigo, odoror. To dream often. Somnito. To drain a fen. Deficco. To draw out from between. A dreamer. Somniator, m. Drainable. Deficcabilis. fœm. To draw out often. Elicito. Much troubled with dreams. Somni A draining. Deficcatio. To draw a meapon. Evagino, exero, firingo, recludo. culofus, formiofus, informiofus A draining or training of water an other way. Derivatio, eliquatio To draw close together. Trigo. A dream. Visum, fomnium, n. fœm. To draw cuts or lots. Sortior. A vain dream. Infomnium.
One that expoundeth dreams. Oniro Drained out. Derivatus , evul To draw to an iffue or fore. Exul cero. A drake. V. Duck To draw a draught of a writing. A dreaming speech. Tardiloqu A Dram or drachm. Drach Describo. A bramer. Traffor. A dreaming speaker. Tardiloquus A beaper. Pannicularius, panna A drawer of broad cloth. Polio pan Dreamingly. Somniculose, ofcitan-

A vintners drawer. Caupo, nis

A drawer back. Recidivus.

A drawer of water. Exantla

That bath drawers on. Caliga

A drawer (under a table or cup

board.) Loculus curfor mente fuffis

Drawers or boxes in a cupboard

Drawers. Caligæ lineæ.

prefs. Locelli curfores.

rer, adv.

Dreery. V. Sad.

Dreerineß. V. Sorrow.

catus, p. acætus, adi.

To clear any thing of Diege. Defa-

Clean from or without dregs. Defæ-

dimentum, recrementum, n. flyni-

Dregs or fome of oyl. Amurca, fa-

Dregs or lees of any thing. Fax,

Dregs of fruet oyl. Magina, n.

cio.

A woollen-draper. Lanarius, m. A linnen-draper. V. Linnen.

Drapery. Pannaria, f.
A kind of carvers work called drapery or cilery. Voluta, form.

A maught or first copy. Exemplar

The draught or traft of a Countrey.

A draught, shape, or feature of body. Lineamentum, n.

m. præda rete incluía.

A draught with a net. Tradus, us.

Dregs of vinegar. Oxygion, n. Dregs or lees of wine. Floces, ca Dregs of wax. Comofis. All kind of dregs either good or bad. Pharmacum, n. Dregs or froth brought in by abundance water. Eluvies, f. The very dregs or rafcal people. Sordes, f. fax populi.
Full of dregs. Faculentus, adj. Mixt with dregs. Facatus, p. To drein. V. Drain. To brench, or give a drench. Sali-Drenched. Salivatus, p.
A drench for borses or sick beafts. Sa livatum, n. He that giveth a drench to borfes. Sa. livarius, adj. To be cured or drenched. Salivandus To drench or wet. Immergo. Drenched. Immerfus. To breis or trim. Concinno, orno. paro, como, colo. To dreß new as fullers do. Interp To till or dress again. Recolo. To drefs or prune vines. Puto, at To dress a dead body with sweet over ments. Pollincio. To drefs curioufly. Excuro , exor To dress with wax. Cero. To drefs with brafs and copper To drefs meat. Coquo. Dreffed. Ornatus, concinnatus, p interpolatus, putatus, paratus, cul Dreffed with copper or brafs. Æra tus, ærofus, adj. Dreffed mith mar. Cerolic Dreffed as a vine. Putaras. A dreffer of a thing. Instructor They that dress things to make them more saleable. Mangones, m.
A dresser of meat. Offarius, co-A dreffer of old things. Interpolator, m.

The craft of dressing or making things faleable. Mangonium. A dreffer or board. Abacus culina rius, repositorium, n. A dreffing. Curatura, cultura, or A dreffing of meat. Apparatus, fis A dreffing for women. Mitella, 2 A dreffing-knife. Culter popinari-To drefs bis borfe. Equum cu The dreffing of dead bodies. Pollinctura, f. New dreffing of things. Interpola rio f A dressing or garnishing doors with Midsummer flowers. Toralium, neur. Dreffing. Ornarus, m. ornamen tum. r A dreffing with wax. Ceratura Pertaining to the craft of dressing and trimming things. Mangonicus, adi Driblets, i. small sums. To bate or make dry. Sicco, exfic co. arefacio. To drie in the Sun. Solo, info To dry mon a kiln. Uftrino. To dry against the fire. Torreoverrefacio. To dry in the fnoke. Infumo , fumigo.
Te dry throughly. Exfecto. To dry or wax dry. Siccesco, areo, arefco, exaresco, inaresco, exa-

To be very dry. Perarco.
To be dried up. Exarctio, tabetogether. Melicraton , neut. To drive in. Pango, adigo, infigo, illigo. A small bousbold drink made grapes, mingled with water in the prefs. Polica, lora, f.
A drink made of nine things, birbs, water, juict, wine, fat, To be fomewhat dry. Subarco. To dry all about. Obarco.
To dry again. Retorresco. To dry mithin. Insteo.
To try within. Insteo.
Tobe very dry or thirfty. Sitio.
Dried up. Siccatus, exfectatus, are bread, oil, beney and pepper. Dodra, pango. Drink made of malt. Bryton, n.
A drink made with Elecampane. Ne-Fabrus. Dried in the Smoke. Infumatu Agricis A drink made of falt and the fruit Sorbo, to belo the Cholick. Saprum, Dried to powder. Inarefactus nene. part.
Dried in the Sun. Infolarus, p. He that drinketh such a potion. Drines or drought. Ariditas, ficci prophagus, m.
Immortal drink. Nectar, n.
A drink made of bonsy and Adrying. Siccatio, exficcatio, de Melititet conomelium fictatio. A drying away for lack of natural Drinks for fick men. Prabia, o A drink quenching thirft. Adipfor A drying in the Sun. Infolatio. Dry things. Petila, orum. A kind of drink wied in Spain. Ce Dry of nature, that bath no rivers to Drink brought from Gaza. water it. Siccaneus. The dry land. Arida, f. tum, ti.

A drink made of boney-combs fodden. Very dry. Peraridus, adj. Dry all about. Obaridus, adje Apomeli, n.
A kind of firange drink which the Somewhat dry. Subaridus, adj. Arrans wed to drink up at a draught winking. Amyflis, t.

A drinking. Potatio, foem. pota-Dri without juice. Exuccus. He that is alwaies very dry or thirft Siriculofus, adj. fitiens, p.
That maketh dry. Siccificus, p. Great drinking. Bibacitas, f. A continual drinking. Perpota Drily. Sicce, adv. Dry exchange. Sicca ufura, commi A brift or policy. Concilium, n. A drinking about. Circumpotatio Adrift of fnow. Agmen, vis nivi-Drinking with new wedded folks. A drinking to. Propinatio, f.
A drinking together. Symposium,n. A drill. Terebella. To brink. Bibo , poto, haurito, comporatio, f. To drink much, or to quaff. Adbi An outragious drinking. Popinatio, A drinking between dinner and Sup-To drink together. Compoto, comper, called bever. Merenda, f. To drink up all. Epoto, ebibo, ob A drinking given to workmen after bibo, debibo, exugo, exhaurio.
To drink all day, or continually. Perdinner A drinking-cup. Potoria ampulla, f. V. Cup To drink often. Potito. A drinking place after baiting. Po To drink a little, or sip. Subbibo, pina, f A veffet for drink. Potorium , ii To drink to one. Propino, præbi Belonging to drink. Potorius. That may be arunk. Potulentus Todrink before. Præbibo, præpo adj.
That is well whitled, or half drunk. to.
To drink in. Imbibo. To drink warm drink. Thermo Potus, potulentus, madens.

He that is fick of yesterdaies drink. To drink round. Circumpoto.
To drink more than is need. Super-To bein. V. To drop.

The dripping of meat. Liquamen, Elucus, m. To fill drink to one. Cyathiffo. eliquamen, n. guttæ caducæ. To give a drink to horfes. Vide A dripping-pan. Deguttorium, n. To drifel. Vide To drizel. Stil-Drensh. Ovence.

Men drink. Bibitur, imp.

Drunk up. Epotus, p.

That would fain drink. Poturus Ta brive before us. Ago, cogo, pel-To drive together. Compello part. To be drunk. Potandus, D. To drive away. Arceo, abigo, af-A drinker. Potor, porator, m. A great drinker. Bibax, multibibus pello, fugo, averto, propello, propulio. adj. V. Drunkard. He that drinketh water always. Hy To drive out. Expello, extrudo, exturbo, extermino. To drive out of the house. Exadidropota, m. A drinker of much wine. Vinosius ıs, adj. To drive into fundry places. Dif-They that drink hot drink. Thermo-To drive about. Circumago. pora, arum, m. A drinker of milk. Galactopota To drive far or beyond. Præteraag.
A drinker of new wine. Abstemi To drive under. Subigo. To drive down. Proruo. A drinker or beginner to one in a cup. To drive back. Retroago, repel-Propinator, m.
They whose daty it was to see To drive off from day to day. Prothat all should drink alike, when crassino.
the Grecians met at any Feast. Ocnop- To drive To drive beafts from pasture. Dispesco, tz, pl.

Drink. Potus, m. potio. depesco. To drive out with clapping of bands A drink tempered with blood and wine. Affararum,n. and hissing. Explodo.
To drive with a mallet or bammer. A drink of honey and water fod Tudito.

A dropfie throughout the whole body To drive a thing deep. Oberudo. To drive in round about. Circum To drive down piles or flones. De To drive before him. Obstances sub niovere, fugo.
To drive toward. Adigo. To drive off time. Screre moras tempus terere. To drive a cart , wais or magger Aurigor. To be driven. Jacor. To be driven out. Expellor. Driven. Pulfus, actus, concitatus compulius, agitatus.

Driven away. Abactus profligaru Driven back. Repulsus, rejectus. Driven in. Adatus. Driven out. Expulsus, exclusus,ex terminarus. Driven out of the Realm. Relegarus part. Driven out of a place with elapping and biffing. Exploius, p.
Driven to. Illifus, p.
Driven under. Subactus. A driver Agitator ductor.

A driver back Propulator, profligator. A driver away. Abactor. An Aβ-driver. Agaso, sugitato An Ox-driver. Bubulcus, agirator A- driver of Camels. Camelarius A driver of the plow. Jugarius One that driveth out. Expulfor, n triv f Adriving. Agitatio, f. A driving back. Depullatio.
A driving away. Propullatio, averfio, depullio, abadio. A driving forth. Expulsio, exactio. Adriving of Cattel. Minatio. A driving in of piles. Fiftucatio. The driving of a cart or chariot. Aurigatio, f.
A driving of Camels. Camelaria. A driving of horses. Hippolatia. A driving of heep to water. Appulfio, f. appulius, m. To bribel. Spumo. Drivel. Sputum. Drivled on Trrorarus. A drizling. Stillatio. A Dromidary. Dromas, dromeda A Drone. Fucus,m. -An idle drone. Piger.
To broop. Demittere capit, lan-2403 CS. Drooping. Languidus. A drooping. Languor.
To brop. Gutto, ftillo, extillo, di-To drop out. Extillo, mano. To drop with (weat. Sudo. To drop upon. Superlachrymo. To drop down. Diftillo, labor. To drap in Infillo-To drop often. Stillito. A drop. Gutta, filla, f. A little drop. Guttula, f. A drop of water frozen. Suria, f. A gum-drop. Lachryma, f. A dropping in. Infultatio, f. A dropping of the hange-eaves. Stiri-The dropping of the eyes. Epiphora Full of drops. Guttofus. That is dropped. Sullarus guttatus. That which droppeth. Stillatitius Ry drane. Gurrarima To drop, i. Fall away, faln. The propile. Hydrops hydropifis

A droppe throughous see annual A droppe pater. A sea known.

A kind of droppe when bounders the rim of the belly and the gate, a watery humor u gathered. Alcines; He that hath the dropfie. Hydropical Diole Scoria. The droß of mettal. Scoria f. re rimentum, n. The foun or drop of filver . Heleying n. argyritis, f.
Droft or dregs. Fax. A brobe or berd of books. Armonmentorum. Of or belonging to a drove. Armen Dioulinels. Torpor, flupor, m. formplentia, f. languor, vetecans.

To be drouge. Torpeo, langueo, ror pcico.
A droufie difeuse ingendred through idleness. Vetermis.
The drousse or forgetful svil, who ein memory and reason almost utterly perest. Lethargia, f. Droule. Somnolemus, adi, fomniculofus, veternofus, torpidus, adi. gravatus, p.

Belonging to the droufic evil called the Lethargy Lethargicus, adj. Drouth Siecitas .. To button or plunge in the water. Mergo, demergo, lubmergo, fuffoco, proluo. To drown together. Commergo. To drown or overflow a Country. In-To drown often. Merino, merco.
To drown in. Immergo.
To be drowned or everflown. Diffluo. Drowned. Demerlus,immerlus,fub Drowned Derictus, minerius, numerius, obrutus, Drowned in. Sepultus, p. Not drowned. Inobututus, adj. A drowning. Merito, fubmerito, immerito, demerito, A drowning or inundation. Proluvi um, n. inundatio f. That cannot be drowned. lis, adi. A Diubre or drivel. Flagrio, m. mancipium, n. mancupium, maltigia, massigus.

A drudge in a kitchia. Lixa, m. focaria, f. mediassens. Lodrudge in a Ship. Mesonan A base drudge. Ville mancipuin. To drudge. Famulor. Drudgery. Famulitium. A brugg. Species medica, phar macum. Drugs, druggery. Species exc A druggist or druggister. Specia To play on a mum. Tympani A-drum. Tympanum, n.
The drums found aleud. Reboar tympana. Drums made of bull bides. Terga Aplayer on a dram, or drumflade on irumfter. Tympanifta, tympanotri A woman that playeth on a drum Cympaniftriz, f. He that calleth men together with drum. Clafficus, all).
To be toumb. Inchrior, chrior. To make drunk. Inchrio, chrio. To live drunkenire Bacchor, deb chor.
A drunkard or great drinker. Bib potifuga, bihax, vinolenms, m.
A drunken fot. Thyss, m.

A drawborde dance. Thursdies Drunken drabs that wander about the freets. Ambubaiz, f.

Drunbennes. Ehrieras, crapula, te mulentia, f. perpotatio, popinatio, ebriofiras, bacchario. Continual Drunbennels. Ebriofitas

She that is given to drunkenness. Bac

Drank. Temulentus, ebrius, adj potus, p. poculentus, crapulofus

Often drunk. Ebriofus, adj.

Made drunk. Ebriatus, inebriatus part. Drunk with wine. Vinofus, adj.

Almost drunk , balf drunk. Ebrio lus, apporus, m. Drunkenly. Temulenter, ebriose

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To bub a Knight. Decurio, infignio.
Dubbed. Decuriatus, infignitus, p. A dubbing. Decuriatio.
A dublet. V. Doublet. A dublet. V. Double

A duck or drake. Anas, tis, m. vel, A wild-duck. Cerra, f.
A duckling. Anaticula, f.
A fen-duck or moor-hen. Fulica
form.

Ducks meat. Lens palufiris. Belonging to a duck. Anatarius, and

tinus, adj.

A place where ducks are kept to fatted. Nelforrophium, n.

To duck. V. Dive.
To waddle or go like a duck. Vo

A ducking. Urinatio.

A ducking for fear. Declinatio.

To duck with the head. Conqu.

A ducket. Ducatus aureus. To take a thing in bubgeon. Indig-

A dudgeon-baft. Manubrium appir Taking a thing in dudgeon. Indig-

natus, p.
Debitus, justus. Not due. Indebitus.

Begun to be due. Pecunia coepta deberi. It is due. Deberur. A buel. Certamen fingulare, mo

nomachia. A bug. Mamma, f. uber, n. ruma. Alittle dug. Mamilla, mammula.

That hath great dugs. Mammeatus mammofus. Of or belonging to dugs. Mami"

Duke. Dux, fatrapas, dynastes.

A little duke. Ducilius, m.

A duke over a little Country. Regu.

A dukedom or dutchy. Ducatus, m.

fatrapia, f.

A dutches. Ducissa, dux, heroina. Alittle dutchef. Ducella, f. Adutchy. V Duledom

A Dulcimer. Barbitum, n. barbi. tos, sambuca, f.

A woman that playeth on a dulcimer. Sambucifiria, fambucina, f.

To buil or make dull. Hebeto, obando, rundo. To be or wax dull. Hebesco, hebeo.

To wax dull or beavy. Torpeo, tor- len, n. pelco, obrorpelco. To dull or dazle with over-much light.

Perstringo. Dulled. Hebetatus, contusus, obru-

fus, p.
A dull-head or dallard. Capito, capitolus, baro, bardus, fungus, m. V. Aff-bead and block-bead.

Dulnels. Heberudo, f. Duliness or slowness. Ignavia, segniies, tarditas, f. A flothful heavines or dulines, as one were astonied. Torpor.

Dull or blunt. Hebes, adj. obtufus, \ He that hath done his duty. Defunctus, | He that dyeth a faffion colour. Cro.

Dult or groß of understanding. Bardus. m. tordidus, craffus, remine, infulfas remiffus, tardus, irritus, obtufus, du-

rus, obcius, fegnis.

A dull wit. Pinguis, crassa minerva.

Somewhat dull. Tardinsculus, adj.

Made or become dull. Hebetatus. A dulling or making dull. Hebetati A dullard. Tardus ingenii. Dully. Obtuse, pigre, adv.

To be pumb. Obmutefco, immu-

tefco, mutefco. Dumb. Mutus, tacitus, adi. Dumb, that dare not, or cannot fpeak.

Elinguis, adi. Dumbly. Mute, adv. To be driven into a bumme. Scupeo

flupesco, torpeo, torpesco.

A dump or sudden astonisoment. Tor por, flupor, m.
In a dump. Meditabundus. To put into a dump. Stupefacio. One in a great dump. Attonitus. Half in a dump. Subtriftis, adi. To bung, or manure. Spercoro.

Stercoratus, p. A dung-farmer. Extercorator, cloa carum purgator. A dunging. Stercoratio, f. Dung. Firmus, m. firmum, minthos

oletum, retrimentum, flercus; n. The dung of the land-crocodile, where with women anointed their faces to fet out their colour. Crocodiles. Dung of goats or sheep called tardles.

Sheeps dung. Pillula, fuccerdia.f. Dung or ordine. Firmus, m. oletum fimum, n. merda, f. fimetum, n. Thin and liquid dung. Foria, n. Ox-dung. Onehus, m.

Dung that the she-ass voideth before foaling. Foria n. A dungbill or mixon. Sterquisinium flercorarium, finetum, n.

Pertaining to dung. Stercorarius

ftercoreus. A bungeon, or dark prison. Gurgustium, barathrum, gurgustiolum, tullianum, hypogæum, latomiæ, n. Dun. V. Colours.

A dunce. Fungus, m. To dure. V. To endure. Durablenels. Perennitas, firmi-

tas. f. Durable. Durabilis, stabilis, perennis, sempiternus. Of little durance. Infirmum

To be in digrance. Incarceror. Durenefs. Duritia. To war hurter m dirty. I mefore Durt. Comam, n. lutum, n. lutulentia, colluvies, firms. Durty. Conofus, lutulentus, luto

fus, adi. Durtily, Lurosè, lurulenté. To busts, or make dusky. Infusco obumbro, obtenebro, infuco. Duskily. Obscuré.

Dushing. Hebetudo, f. Dushifh. Infuscatus, p. hebes. To wax duffy. Pulveresco. To diffolve or bring into duft. Pulvero, dispulvero, in pulverem re-

To cast dust on writing. Pulvero. Duft. Pulvis, pulver, m.
Fine small duft. Pulvis (culus, m.
Saw-duft. Scobs, scobis. Mill-duft that flieth about mills. Pol-

Pin-duft. Limatura, scobs. A dulting. Pulveratio, f. A dust or sand-box. Theca pulveraria, arenaria.

Duft of corn, metal, or any thing. ripiema, piegma, n. Duft or sweepings of any house. Quifquiliz, arum. Dusty. Pulverulentus, pulvereus. In dutch. Germanice, teutonice.

A dutches. V. Duke.
To do ones buty. Perfungor, officium præfto.

perfunctus, p.

Daty. Debitum, officium, munus. A little duty. Officiohim, ri-

I have thought it my duty. Meum effe nuervi Duty towards God or Parents. Pie-

tas, f. Belonging to duty. Officialis, adj. Dutiful. Officiolus, morigerus adj.

Palling dutiful. Perdiligens, obse-

Dutiful towards God. Pius, religio Dutifully. Officiose, perofficiose

attenré. Dutifully towards God. Pie religiose. adv.

Dame W.

A broarf. Namus, pumilio, pumilius, homulus, homuncio, hom lus, monogrammus, pygmæus, pufilus\_ pufillulus A womandwarf. Nana, pumilia.

Dwarfs. Stilpones, (copzi, m.
To binell. Colo, moror, manco, ha bito, commoror, ago. To dwell by. Accolo, adhabito. To dwell in a place. Inhabito, inco-

To go and droell in another place. Migro, demigro, transmigro, commiero.

To dwell in the Country. Rufticor ruror. To dwell or be in a place all summer

To dwell or be in a place all winter. Hyemo. Dwelled in. Habitatus, inhabitatus. Dart.

To be dwelt in. Habitandus, p.
A dwelter. Habitator, incola.
Dwellers in one place. Pericect.
A dweller by, a Neighbour, a Borderer. Accola, proximus, vicinus.

A dweller on land. Terricola.

A dweller on the water. Undicola. A dweller in a forrest. Sylvicola A dweller in the Suburbs of a town

Expolis. Dwellers in tents and pavillions. Schænitæ, m.

A dwetter in a ftrange Country. Inquilinus, incola, m. He that dwelleth in the back side. Po fricus, m.

He that dwelleth about the river Padus. Circumpadanus, m.

They which dwell above the blowing

of the north wind, because they pass the ordinary course of mans life, living more than a hundred years. Hyperborei, A dwelling. Habitatio, commora

A dwelling in a ftrange Country. In colatus, m.

A dwelleng-house or place. Ædes, pl.
domus, f. domicilium, habitaculum,

neut.
In which one will dwell no longer Ceffaturus, p. ut, cafa ceffatura.

That may be dwelt in. Habitabi-

A little dwelling-place. Habitatiun-

Dante Y:

To bye colours. Tingo, intingo, in icio, imbuo: To dye first. Prætingo. To dye a vermilion, or red colour. Mi

To dye a violet colour. Violor, conchylia. Dved. Tinctus, intinctus, infectus.

imburus, fucatus, p. infucatus.

Double dyed. Dibaphus, adj.

Purple twice dyed. Dibapha, f.

A dyer. Tinctor, intinctor, tingens, infector.

cottilarius, m. He that dyeth a violet colour. Vio

larius, m.
He that dyeth or maketh fuch yellow vails or garments, as the high Priests wife did wear. Plamearius, m. He that dyeth a colour niar the vie let, like the flowers of mallows. Mo

lochinarius, m.
A dying. Tinctura, f. intinctus, tinctus, infectus, infectura.
A dye-house. Baphia, baptice, officina tinctoria.

cina unctoria.

The science of dying. Baphice, f.

A thing mixt with liquor, wherewith wool is dyed, which maketh the dye min woot is ayea, where mage count are find into the wood, whereby the colour is made perfect. Turbiltrum, of or belonging to dying. Baphicus,

That may be dyed. Tinctilis, adi.

E. aute A.

E 3ch. V. Ech. peracefeo.

refra To make eager. Acido.

bitas, acrimonia, acritudo, f. acor. Eagerneß in fight. Ferocia, f.

Very eager in talt. Præacer, præa Somewhat eager in talt. Subacidus.

Eagerness in tast. Acriver, acerbe

Of an Faele. Aquilinus. To came, or bring forth as ewes. Eni-

Eaned. Editus, p.

piow. A ear. Auris, auricula, f.
The ear-lap. Auricula, f. lobus

masc. The ear-lid, or over-part of the ear Pinnula, f. An ear-picker. Auriscalpium, au

ricolum, n. Ear-wax. Cerumen, n. cypfeles, f.

fordes aurium. The holes and open passages of the ears. Aurium meanus. An ear-ring, or other thing hanging a

the ear. Inauris, f. Ear-rings for women. Ellobia, n.
He that lacketh ears. Inauritus

Lap-eared. Flaccus, adi. That bath great ears. Auriculatus, aurims, adi.

Pertaining to ears. Auricularis, auricularius. To ear, or Shoot out in ears as corn

Eared. Spicatus, p.
An ear of corn. Arifta, spica, f. spicus, spicum. V. corn. next to the straw, and less than the grain. Veruncum, n.

The tops of the ears of corn. Anthe A ripe ear of corn. Matura vel flava ípica. That which beareth ears of corn. Spi

cifer, adv. Of or belonging to the ears of corn

To wax tager or tart. Acelco, exa-

To wax eager or bot in any action Exardesco.

Eagernes in tast or tartness. Acer-

Eager in fight. Pugnax se ferox adj.

alpere, impense, vehementer, adv. Eageilj in fight. Pugnaciter. An Eagle. V. Birds.

That hath eaned. Enixus, p.

Eaning, Enixus, p.
To care, or till ground. V. To

The lowest part of the ear of the corn

Formed of earth. Plasmatus, adi. oelinm n An iarth nut. Bulbocaftanum;

Earthen veffels of Samos-An earthen pot or cup. Terrez; lu

An ear-wick, or fork-tailed werm Fullo, m.

An Carl. Comes, comarchus An earthing of Herbs, Trees or Vines. An Earls Wife, or Countiff. Comitiffa, f. Pulveratio, f.

An earth-quake. Terramotus, An Earldom or County. Satrapia Earthly, or belonging to the earth. f. comitatus, m.

Early. Præmaturus, adj. ut, præ

matura hyeris.

Early in the marning. Mane, is, terraceus, terrulentus. Earthly, or begotten of the culò, adv. multo mane, prima luce. Early. Tempori, maturé.

To carn or get. Lucror, mereo demereor, promereor. Earning. Stipendium.
To earn within. Visceribus comme

To be earnest upon. Urgeo, infro.
To freak earnestly. Emphatico.
Earnestness. Vehementia, s. servor, efco. tur: m. V. Vehemency.

EAR

Earable land. Arvum. To ear land. Aro, laboro, colo, fu

affin.

(a. anfula, f.

Full of cars of corn. Ariflatus, sidi.

As earing of land. Aratio , fub

An ear or handle of a cup or pot. An-

Having an ear or handle. Anfarus

Earnest matters. Seria, n. Earnest Money V. Money.

Earnestly bent. Obfirmatus, p. Earnest, or of importance.

Earnest or diligent. Sedulus, attentus, p.

Earnestly striving against. Obnixus,

part. Earnest or websment. Vehemens, ardens, incitatus, acer, fervens. Exceeding earnest. Intensissimus, adj inflammatus, p.
In earnest or sadness. Serio, revera adv. ex animo, bona side. tas f. allevamen, n.

In exceeding great earnest. joco procul. Earneftly, or diligently. Obnixe gnaviter, impense, fludiose, adv. Earnestly or wehemently. Magnopere etiam atque etiam, ardenter, vehe-

menter, instanter, avidé. So earnestly. Tantopere, adv. Exceeding earnestly. Flagranter,iffimè, adv. Earnestly affirming. Asseveranter.

To lay in the carth, or interre. V. To To make a thing of earth, as pots. Plafnia.

The earth or ground. Terra, humus. tellus, f. folum, n.

A kind of earth yellow in colour, found

in mines of gold and filver. Sil, is. neut. A white or ashie earth which maketh the skin wrinkled, and giveth a very amiable colour to the whole body. Chia

Akind of earth whereof latin metal made. Cathmaa, & cathimia, fæm.

Samos, and marked like a Star. After A kind of earth, which being rubbed

with the fingers, maketh a noise like the wore or broken punice Stone. Melia terra. A kind of earth growing about Seleucia in Syria, wherewith Husband men anoint their Vines to kill the worms. Ampelitis, f.

The description of the earth. Geo-A describer of the earth. Geogra phus, m. A thing made of earth. Fictile, fi

gulinum, n. figlinum. The craft of working any thing of earth. Plastice, s.
He that useth that craft. Plastes. The forming of any thing of earth.

Earth caft up to any purpofe. Re-Earthen cups or veffels. Lutea,cotti-

⊷fb<sub>2</sub>. An earthen veffel ferving for divers purposes. Fidelia, f.

Terrenus, terreftris, adj.

Earthen, or of earth. Terreus, ficti-

Terrigena, c. g.
To enfe or disburden. Levo, allevo fublevo, exonero, relevo, ut, rele-

To ease or mitigate ones grief. Con-To live at eafe. Quiesco, requineut.

I am well at eaft. Bene mecum agi-Eased. Levatus, allevatus, relevatus, p. Levor, allevor.

Eafe. Quies , requies , f. otium , neur Stillicidium, n. Little-safe, a place in prifon fo called. Arcæ robustæ, f.

Eastreß or facility. Facillitas, pro-Eafineß to please. Lenitas. f. An easement or easing. Levamen, allevatio, allevamentum, n. commodi

That bath taken ease. Requierus, adj Easie. Facilis, lenis, proclivis, pronus, promptus, ut, promptus adirus an éaste way.

Easie or manifest. Perspicuus, luculentus, adj. An easte file. Luculenta oratio. Easie and ready to be done. Facilis factu, in expedito politus, procli vis adi.

Easte to be spoken unto. Peraffabilis Very easse. Perfacilis, percommo Easte to be pleased. Placabilis, mol-

lis, adi. Evil at eafe. Ægrotus, adj. Sick.
At hearts ease. Fortunate, iús. Easily. Facile, prompte, expedite

Very easily. Perfacile, percommode To do ones easement. Exonero ventrem, levo alvum. The call part where the Sun rifeth.

Oriens, m. ortus, exortus folis.
The east wind. V. wind. The Feast of Caster. Pascha, paschalis dies. Pertainine to Easter. Paschalis, adi. To eat. Edo, comedo, mando, manduco, pasco, pascor, esito, vescor.

To eat after or more. Superedo. To eat all or quite through. Peredo. To eat all about. Circumrodo, obedo, ambedo. To eat as a fore or worm doth. Exe do, exulcero.

To eat as beafts do, or to eat up all. Denasco, devoro-To eat at noon time. Merendo prandeo, meridio. To eat over another thing. Super-

To eat ereedily or ravenously. Voro. ingurgito, helluor, ligurio. To eat often. Efito To eat or gnaw much. Prærodo. To eat riotoully. Commellor. To eat up all. Exedo.

To eat underneath. Subedo.

To Bat theuther. Convefcor. Tesat, drink , and make good chiar. Congracor, congraco.
To be eaten. Edor. It is eaten. Fifme imp. Baten. Elus, adelus, pallus, p. Eaten inte. Erolus, p.

Eaten up. Exefus, depaftus; meftus, perefus, p.

Half-eaten. Semelus, adi. A great eater. V. Glutten A little eater. Edaculus, m. One that eateth. F.xefor, m. He that easeth meat alone. Mine Ous. m. An eater of dainty meats, or greedy

eater. Ligurio, m. He that eateth meat flovenis. oronus, adi. Eaters of raw flesh. Omophagi.

An eating. Comestio, f. clus, m. An eating up greedily. Voracitas.

Any thing to be eater. Edulium Eatable, or that may be eaten. Edi-

lis, edulis, mandibilis, adi. The catoes of an house, which keep the house from rain. Subgrunda, sub grundia, vel suggrundia, imbricamen euni, m The dropping of the eaves of an boule

The making of the expest of an boufe Subgrundinatio, f. That which is under the eaves of roof of an house. Subregulaneus, adj. To eaves-drop, or play the taves-dropper. Subausculto.

An eaves-dropper. Aufcultator. An detre. Ovis formella, ovicula. An old ewe having lately eaned. Adafia, adavia, f.

To ebb as the Sea doth. Refluo, te cedo, reciproco.

An ebbing. Refluxus, reciprocatio recessus, recessio maris. That thbeth and floweth. Reciprocus adj. reciprocans. Ebriety. V. Drunkenneß. Ebulient, i. Seething.

Ebullition. Ebullitio, f. effervescen

F. ante C. To make an ercho. Resono. imago vocis, refonantia. The eccho or refounding of the bellowing an Ox. Reboatus. That makethan eccho. Belonans.

Ech one, or one of two. Alteruter. Ech other. Mutno, invicem, alter-Ech, echen. V. Increase. To be in an ecliple. Deficio, deto be in an ettiple. Deficio, deficiul laboro.

An eclipfe. Eclipfis, f.,

The eclipfe of the Sun. Defectus, de-

fectio, vel deliquium folis. Pertaining to the eclipse. Eclipticus An eclogue, or pastoral speech. Eclo-ga, ecloge, f.

E ante D.

OF nerr i. Pleasure. To fet an ebge. Acub, exacuo, coacuo.
To let ones teeth on an edge. Hebeto it, dentes hebetare. flupefacio, obstupefacio. The edge of a weapon. Acies, f. acu men. n. The fetting of ones teeth on edge. He

Having that edge. Trifident, adj. Edgel life a faife. Cultellarus. Edgeling. Cafinty punctial, adv. To make edges or branks. Marginol. The edge or brink of any thing. Mar go, d. g. ora, f. extren The edge, bem, or shirt of a garment Fimbria, f. limbus. The edge of a fillet, or fach libt. To

That bath great edges. Marginatus Edeles. Ohmins.

To edge with edeire last - Princko Edged or bound with edging late. Prætextus. Edition. In longum porrectus:
An evit. Edictum, n. scirum.
Rdiffe, i. Building.

To ebifie. V. To build: To edific or inftruct. V. To inftruct and teach. ind teach.

Edition. Editio, f.:

To edottrinate. V. Itrinstruct:

To everate, or bring up. V. To bring

Educated. Infliturus, educatus.

Education. Educatio, disciplina.
To etc. V. Augment.
An etc. V. Fishes.
An etcl-pear. Fuscina.

E ante F.

To effascinate. V. To bewitch. 

Effectionsly. V. Efficacy, or effectual.
The effect or chief point of the matter Cardo rei

Effectual. Efficax, effectivus, prafens, p.
A effectual medicine. Parfens medi-

Camentum.

Of no effect. Irritus, cassus. To no effect. Fruftra, adv. V: Vatu Effected, brought to pals. Effectus confummatus, abfolutus, ad exitum

perductus. Effetiels. Inefficax.

Effetiusly or effetiumfly: Efficaciter.

effective, efficienter, adv. To effeminate, or make nice, or wo man-like. Effemino emollio, emai

ulo, eviro. Effeminated. Mollitus, emollitus effeminatus, eviratus, p. A making effeminate. Eviratio, f. Effeminate, or woman-like. Effceminatus, muliebris, mulierarius, ener vus, fœmineus, mollis. Somewhat effeminate. Semivir, mol

liusculus, molliculus, adj. Effeminacy. Mollities.
An effeminate youngfter. Delicatulus Ecclefiaftical. Ecclefiafticus.adi Effeminating. Effeminativus.

Effeminately or mantonly. Muliebri
ter, effeminate, lascive, adv.

Efficacy, or great force. Efficacitas efficacia, energia, vis, f.

Of more efficacy. Efficacior, adj.

Of much efficacy or force. Valentifimus, adj. Efficient. Efficiens.

Effusion; or pouring out. Effusio Efticons, or jet again. Iterum, identidem, denuo, de integro, turfus. rurlum, iterato, adv.

Eftsons or often. V. Often.

E ante G.

Egal. V. Equal.

Eget. V. Eagir.

To egg. Stimulo. V. Provole. He that eggeth, folliciteth or enticeth Solicitator, m. trix, f. Egged or provoked. Lacefficus. betatic dentium, flupor dentium.

That hath two-edges. Anceps, adj.

A two-edged fivord. Anceps gladius. To peach eggs. Codillare onz. An egg. Ovum, n. A new laid egg. Orum rooms

A foft egg. Molle ovum. A rear egg, or an egg reare dreffed. Overn educum forbile A ftale egg. Ovem requietum. paathed egg. Ovum coctilla-

The poaching of an egg. Ovi codil-An hard egg. Durinfculum ovur præcoctum ovum, duriter elix-

Afair, large, and great egg. Ovun An egg fryed. Ovum frixum.

A little egg. Oviculum, ovul An egg began to be a chick. Ovum

An egg called a wind egg. Irritum ovum, zephyrium ovum.

An addie eee. Urimum ovum, cyolurum ovum. The white of an egg. Albumen ovi,

andidum ovi. The frain of an egg. Umbalicus ovi. The yelk of an egg. Vitellus, m. ovi As egg with two yelks. Ovum gemi-

An egg shell. Testa ovi, putamen ovi, cortex ovi. The time or feafon when hens lay eggs, or the laying of eggs. Ovatio, f. Made like an egg. Ovatus, p.

A counterfeit Egyptian, or runnagate gypsie, which was thought to bewitch fails purses, and cosin them of their Ægyptius, faccularius, im-Eplentine, (weet-briet . or dog-brier.

Cynosbatus, £ rubus caninus, rofa Fereginus V. Freellent An egrels. Egreffus. V. Going He hath free ceres. Liber pater exi

F. ante I.

Egrimony. Ægritudo.

de cie V Eve To eject. Ejicio. Eiection. Eicclio. Eigh, or well. Eig.interi. Eight. V. Numbers. Eight a clock. Hora octava. Esther. Aut, ve, vel, feu, five

On either part. Utrinque. Either elle. An coni. Either of the two. Alteruter. Eike. V. Each.

### E ante L.

Elaborate. Elaboratus. Flate. Elatus. To lean on his ciboto. Inniti cu-An elbow. Cubitus, m. cubitum, n The tip fid of the elbow-Acrolenium Elbow-wife, crooked. Sinuofus. Elbow room. Sinitium Iaxum. An eldership. Prefbyterium,n. Elders or fathers. Patres, majores avi, veteres, superiores, m. Elder in age, Senior, major natu Eldeft. Veterrimus, vetuftifimus maximus naru, adi. The title of eldest children in Inheri

tance. Primigenia, f. To elect. V. To choofe. An Clenuary. Electuarium, n. An electuary very medicinable against be gout. Benedicta. Electuaries which the Apothecarie all loches. Eclegma, n. Elegance, or finenes in freech. Coninnitas, m. elegantia, f. polities zway. Emblem. Emblema. nitor, splendor, lepor, m. venusias, f

oncinnitas verborum.

Elegancy, or finenes in apparel. Mundiries, f. ornanus, cultus, mitor maíc.

An elegant person. Philocalus. m. Elegant in fpitch. Concinnus, difer tus, arricus, adi. Elegant in apparel. Compens, politics, cultus, laurus, p. mundus, ni idus, adj. Elegant in speech or apparel. Ornatus, p. elegans, splendidus, limarus.

Very elegant. Perelegans, adj. Elegantly in spetch or apparel. Eleganter, ornate, venuste, compte splendide, bellule, limate, adv.

Elegantly in fpeech. Diferte, attice Elegantly in apparel. Laute, compte nitide adv. The element and foundation of a thing.

Elemenrum, n. Belonging or pertaining to elements Elementarius, adj. To bray like an elephant. Bar

An elephane or olephant. Elephan elephantus, batrus, m.
Elephants. Lucanæ boves. The long front of an elephant. Pro-The braying of an elephant. Barri

Of or belonging to an elephant. phantinus, adj. Elench. Elenchus. An elf. V. Dwarf. To measure bimself by elis. Ulno.

An ell .. Ulna, f. Pertaining to an ell. Ulnalis, ulnaris, adi. Elixer. i. Quintessence. Elke, i. Wood.

Flocution. Flocution To Speak eloquently. Rhetoricor. To make eloquent. Facundo. Made eloquent. Facundatus. Eloquence. Eloquentia, facundia facultas dicendi, fuaviloquentia, ele quium, fuaviloquium. Stately eloquence. Grandiloquentia

Lack of eloquence. Infacundia, in fantia. f. Eloquent. Eloquens, diferrus, fa-

cundus, copiosus, suaviloquus, lucuteach. Very eloquent. Perfacundus, pereloquens, adi. tio, & accusatio furti.

Full of eloquence. Facundiofus That speaketh with a stately eloquence. gustale, n.

Grandioquus, adj.

Without eloquence. Indifertus, infacundus, inclegans, jejunus, adj. tus, m. dicio, f. Eloquently. Diferte, facunde, copi osè, ornatè, politè, eleganter, adv torius, adj. Not sloquently. Inculte , inornate

Elfe. An, con, præterea, aliàs To no man elfe. Præterea nemini. who elfe? Quisitem?

Or elfe. Aut, vel, con, aliàs, aliter. aut, secus, adv.
-Essembere. Alibi, aliàs, adv. Elucubrate. Elucubratus, adi.

E ante M. tus, politus. 70 cmbaim. Pollincio, condio. To be embalmed. Condior. Embalmed. Conditus, p. pero, fortunas everto. An embalming of dead bodies. linctura, f. pollinctus, m. An Embaffador. V. Ambaffador. To embellift, 1. To make beautiful. V To adorn. Hot embers. Favilla, f. Of embers. Favillaceus, adj.
To embezil. V. To steal, or conveigh

To embos. V. To imbos. Embowed. Laquearus, adia To emborate! V. To bowel. To embrace. Amplector, amplexor, mplector, foveo. To embrace about. Circumplector. Embraced. Amplexus, p. An embracing. Amplexus, complex

us. m. An embracing about. Circumplexus, m. complexio. proluo, perfundo, respergo, maci

Embrewed, or besprinkled. Tinctus, perfusus, respersus, madefactus, maculanus An embrewing. Tinctus, m.
Embring daies. Feriæ papales cluria-

To embroider. Acupingo, intexo

To embroider together. Comero. Embroidered. Acupictus, polymins, vermiculatus, pictus, plumatus, fegmentarus. That hath the edges embroidered. Prz-

textus, p.

An embroidted or needle-wrought garment. Acupicta, Phrygia, Phrygiana veffis. An embroiderer. Acupictor, Phry-

gio, limbolarius, fegmentarius.

An embroiderer for coverines and bedding. Plumarius, limator, m. An embroidering. Intextus. Embroidery. Pictura.f. Belonging to embroidery. Polymita-

The last emendation or polishing of bine. Lima. Emeroides, a disease in the fundament V. Pilec

To be eminent. V. To appear. Eminency. V. Excellency. Emmet. V. Pilmire. Emnity. V. Hate. To empair or diminish. Detero, imninuo, offendo, exulcero. Empaired or diminished. Attorfus.

An impairing. Imminutio.

Empanel. Eligo, ascribo. V. Pa

Emparlance. Petitio induciarum. To empeach. Prodo. V. To ap-

An empeachment of felony. Crimina-An Emperour. Imperator. An Empress. Imperatrix, f.
An Emperors palace or pavillion.

An empire. Imperium, n. fumma Belonging to an Emperour. Impera-

Emphasis. Lat. Emplead. V. Sue.

To employ or before. Navo, impendo, imperio, adhibeo, enavo, confero, infumo, extendo, profundo, colfero, infumo, extendo, profundo, colfero, infumo, extendo, profundo, colfero, infumo, extendo, profundo, colloco, pono.

To employ vainly. Frustror, fru-To be employed or bestowed. Expronor. ut, labor omnis expromi- accendo, incendo, adanimo.

Employed. Impenfus, fumptus, collatus, infumptus, expensus, colloca-

An employing. Infumptio, f. To impoverish, or make poor. Depau To empre. Vacuo, exinanio, de pleo, exantlo, exhaurio, exentero, To make empty. Evacuo, exhau-

To empty veffels of Oil. Capulo. To be empty. Vaco, intervaco.
To become empty. Inancico.
Emptica. Exhaustus, inanitus, exinanims, evacuarus. Emblema. Emblema. An emptying. Exinanitio, f.
To embolden. Hortor. V. To encourage. Emptines. Vacuitas, inanitas, f.

An empty thing, or things. Insue. Empty. Vacuus, inamis, Somewhat empry. Subinanis, adj. To emulate. Æmulor. Emulation Amulatio, Zelos. An emulator. Æmulator, m. trin. Emulated. Corrivalis.

To enable or inable one. Vires alicui iufficere. Enchied. Potens factus. An enabling. Suppeditatio viri

To enast. Decerno, feifen. Enacted. Decretus. An enacter. Legum lator. To enamel or work with fire. Inu ro, encaufin. Enamelled. Inuffus . incanftus . en caustions.

An enamelor. Encanttes, m. An enameling. Incanstice, f. A picture enameled or wrought with fire. Encauftum, encauftica pictu. ra.

To enavigate. Enavigo. To enchant. V. To bewitch. An enchantment or bewitching. In-cantatio, fascinatio, fascinam, incan-An enchanter. Incantator, veneficus.

An enchanter. Incantator, veneficus.

magus. To enthale. Inferere auro. Enchafed. Infertus auro. An enchasing or enchasement. Infer

To encline. V. Incline. To enciole, or that in. Claudo, concludo, circundo, munio, emunio, circummunio, fepio, przefepio, obfepio, circumfepio, cingo. V. To

emuiran. To enclose or shut up. Interclu To enclose or make a trench about. Val-

lo, circumvallo. Enclosed. Circumdatus, interclufus, feptus, confeptus, interceptus, coercirus, p.

Enclosed in. Claufus, inclusus, con-

clusine. Enclosed with. Finitus, p. An enclosiere. Septum, conseptum.

epimentum, n. To encomber. Impedio, implico. interpello.

Encombred. Impeditus, p.

An encombrance. Impeditio, impli-

Catio. V. Comber. Encombrances. Offensiones, f. infortunia, n. res adversæ. To encompass. Ambio. Encompassed. Ambitus.

An encompassing. Ambitus, ûs, m.
To encounter. Congredior, con-

An encountring. Congrellus, occurius, impetus, m. congressio. To encourage or animate. Exhor. or, confolor, animo, confirmo excico, incito, concito, extimulo

To encourage by clapping the hands. Plando. Encouraged. Exhortatus, incitus incitatus, accenfus, part.

An encourager. Exhortator, extimu

An encouraging. Exhortatio, comafe. An encouragement. Incitamentum

To encrease or augment. act. Augmento, adaugeo, exaugeo, au-geo, aucto, adaucto, accumulo, cremento, multiplico, intendo. ut, intendere cupiditates. V. Ta en-To encreale much. Auctiro.

Pertaining to the end. Finalis To what end or purpose. Quorsum quatenus. To the end that. Eò, eatenus, ad. To the same end. Eoden, adv.

> nixor, connitor, enitor, molior emolior, annitor, studeo, operan To endeavour to get or have. Confector, expeto. To endeavour again. Enitor,

To endeabour. Conor, nitor

To endeavour earnestly. Connitor

To endeavour to attain. Spiro.

ENG To encreale or add more unto. Adji- To encleaueur to de the life. Con-To endeavour with all pains and dif

END

Incresco, increbesco.

ut, ignescentia odia.

dirarus, p.

neut.

rrix, f.

encrede Children.

Encreasing or waxing hot. Ignescen

Encrealed or augmented. Auctus, multiplicatus, coauctus, coalitus, cas

aggeratus, propagatus, cumulatus, p

Ruttesked in wealth. Locupletatus

That may be increased. Multiplicabi

An enereafing, augmenting or en

To enternage. Oblum, nocco, pre-

To end or finish together. Conter

Ending. Exitus, p. Not ended. Imperfectus, infectus

ftrophe, f. extremum, n. fatum, n

The sharp end of a thing, as of any kind of weapon. Pinna, f.

An ending. V. Finishing. Findable. Terminabilis, adi.

The end or extream part of any thing.

Endable. Terminabilis, adj.
Endleß. Perpetuus, perennis, infi-

meta, f. exitus, m.

An ill end. Exitium, n.

pagatio, adjunctio, cumulatio.

do, irrepto, intercipio.

To encroach. Jnunco.

eni inuncatio.

nem addo.

defunctus.

ma. n.

Ora. f.

exeo.

More encreased. Mactus,adj.

A great encreafe. Magmi

cio, adjungo, afiruo.
To encrease, neut. Cresco, excrefoo, fuccrefoo, ingrandefoo, au-geor, augefoo, ingravefoo, exurligence. Navo, cnavo.
To endeavour or flir some part of the bedy. Nictor.
They endeavoured. Infervioum eft. To encrease and grow more and more.

imp.
That endeavoureth to do a thing. To encrease together, or grow by atus, enixus, annifus, annixus, mo nourishment. Coalesco, coangesco. litor.

An endeavour. Conatus, coname fludium, molimen, neur. opera

He that endeavoureth to procure of take any thing. Captator. Endeavouring. Nitibundus, adj. Endeavouring greatly. Enixe. To entite or rebearfe to one what, bow, he fall write. Dicto. So endited. Dictarus, p.

To endite or defer. Nomen alicuju Facreale. Incrementum, augmen indicare. Endightment. Accusatio. tum, n. auctus, aucta, accessori um, auxefis, fo profectus, cumu-lus, m. fœnus, augmen, adjectura Endorfe. id eft, write on the back. Endowment. Dotatio. To enoure or fuftain. Sultento, fero.

parior, haurio. To endure pain. Laboro. A little encreafe. Incrementulur To endure or continue. Superfum. V. To abide or continue. An increaser or enlarger. Auctor, m

To endure all the Summer. Perz-To endure all the Winter .: Perhye-

larging. Augmentatio, auctio, accretio, accessio, multiplicatio, pro-That can endure or fullain. Patiens That hath endured. Passus, p. To encroach. Protermino , interclu-Endurine. Patiens, polerans, per Encroachment or accroachment.Ali-

An enduring or Suffering. V. Abid-Enduring all the day long. Perdi-Enduring a long time. Perdius

mo. V. Damage.

Endamageable. V. Hurtful.

To end, or finis. act. Finio, teradi. mino, determino, concludo, defun-To make enemies. Inimico. To become ensmies. Inimicor. An enemy. Inimicus, adversarius,m hostis, c. g.

To make an end. Conficio, perficio An enemy that mabeth war one. Perduellis, c. g.
The enemies land. Hosticum, n. patro, coronidem impono, colopho-To end. neut. Defino, terminor A taker of enemies. Hofticapax.

Pertaining to an enemy. Hostilis exec.

It is ended. Finitur, imp.

Ended or finified. Finitus, effectus,
defunctus. V. Finified. hofficus, adi. Like an enemy. Hostiliter, inimice, inferise adv

Energetical , i. Very forcible and strong. Enervated. V. Weshned. To enfeeble. V. weaken.

An end. Finis, terminus eventus, m. conclusio, determinatio, cata-To entouce or strain bimfelf earneftly. Conor, enitor, certo, contendo, im pello, urgeo. V. Constrain. The laft end, Extremum reip. fa-Enforced. Compulsus, coactus.

Enforcing himself to do any thing. The end of a thing. Fastigium, ter-Adnixus, adnisus, p. An enforcement or constraint. Co-

ictus, m. V. Conftraint. To enfranchise or make free. mabe free. Enfranchisement. Jure civitatis donare vindicia.

To engender. Genero, gigno, pa-To engender again. Regenero, regig-

Engendred. V. Begotten. Engendred together. Congenitus

Engendred in or of nature. Innatu ingenitus, p.
He that bath the charge of beafis when they covet to engender, and puts the stallion to the mare. Peroriga, proiga, pruriga. That bath power to engender. Geniti-

vus, adj. That is easily engendred. Generabiis, adi. Serving to engender. Genitalis, adj.

V. To beget.

An engine. Machina, f. machina. A small engine. Machinula, f.

An engine of war to these dares and arrenes. Ci An engine ufed in war. Tormentum

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An engine to befitee a City mith. Holenglis An engine of mar wherewith walls mere battered. Sambuca, f.

A engine to throw great flones with Tortum, n. Engines wherewith Ships are draw Champlei

A place where a great engine is laid Balifterium, n. A maker of engines. Machinator

one that casteth with an engine in war. Machinarius, adj. Belonging to engines or inflraments of chinofus, adi.

With an engine. Organice, adv. England. Anglia.
An english man. Anglis.

Englectry , 1. An englefh man. At-

To explut. V. Surfet. To engraff. V. Graff.

To engrave, grave or antrail. Cz-lo, infeulpo, feulpo, fealpo, infeal-po, exfeulpo, fealpturio, incido, Engraved. Cælatus, insculprus, infealprus, feulprus, fealprus, fealpru-

ratus, incities. An engraver or entrailer. Calator. fculptor, analyptes, fcalptor, to

An excellent engraver of veffels. Men-An engraver in Stones. Lithoglyphus mafe

An engraver of Images. Hermoglyphus, flatuarius. The art of Such engraving. Statuaria

An engraver in gold. Aurigraphus An engraving in gold. Aurigraphia fæm.

An engraving. Calatura, fculptura fcalptura, f.
The art or science of engraving. Anaglyptice, diagraphice, f. Three furrowed engravings, in fashion of a top turned upside down. Tri-

glyphi.
Things put under such engravings. Guttæ, f. An engraving or graving iron. Scal-prum, n. scalper, m.

An Infrument to engrave with. Ca. lum. n. That may be engraven. Sculptilis To engrals a letter or writing. Ta bulas conficio, infero in rabulas. He that bath licence to engroß cer-

tain commodities, which no man can fell or gain by but he. Monopola nent. The place where he engroffeth fuch commedities. Monopolium.

Engroffers of Markets , which make victuals dear. Timiopole. To enhance the price of any thing Augeo pretium, extollo pretium, am plifico, augmento.

An enhanser, or he that raiseth the The enhanging of the price. Emphy-Of or belonging to fuch enhantme.

Emphyteuticus, adj. Enignatical. Ænigmaticus. To sujop. Fruor, potior, V. T. To enjoy throughly. Perfruor.

That hath enjoyed. Poritus, p. frudins Toenjoyn. V. To command sud in

7 gularge, Amplio, amplifico dilato, prolato, diffendo, extendo propago, exaggero. To be enlarged. Patefco.

Erlaund. Amplificarus, ampliat Apadargere Amplificator, prop

An enisteine. Amplificarus n amplificatio, prolatatio, difte Esmity. Inimicitia, hostilitas. To ennoble. Nobilito. To enn An ennobling. Nobilitatio The grounder of a fact Accocias wel

Anormous. Aurog. Vide surr Entruity. V. Hainoufust. To bave more then enough. Profupe. To be to the things. Floring.

Enough. Sat, faits, adv.

It is mongh. Satell, faits cit, fulf-

There be others enough. Aliocum eff Great ineugh. Abunde mannes

To expeble, i. Make noble. Enodation. Enodatio. C. Esqueft. Inquifitio.
To enquire. V. To inquire. To enrage. Seimulo, excito. To be inraged.

An enraging. Irritatio.
To enrich, or make rich. Locupleto, collocupleto, dito,

Enriched. Locupletatus, ditatus auctus, p.
To enrol. V. Register.

An enjample. V. Example.

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An enjam, or happer. Vexillum, infigne, in fignum militare.

Enjam diplayed. Ereca figna.

Enjam folded up. Supina fig-

A company of men of arms under offe Enfign. Vexillatio, f. Enfigu. Vexillatio, f.

An Enfigu or Standard-bears. Signifer, vexillarius, male

To enfrare. Illaqueo.

To enfrall or enthrone. Inthronife

An enstalling any one in the seas of be nour. Inthronifatio.
To enfue. V. To follow. To entail. V. To engrave. An entail. Fendum talliarum. To entail. Tallio, as.

To entangle or fiere. Illaqueo irretio, circumretio, piccio, im To be entangled. Circumretior, in plicor. Entangled or Inared. Illaqueatus

irretitus, impeditus, implicatus, cap tus, p. An entangling. Implexus, m. in-

trap.
Entendment. Propositum, inten

To exterr. V. To bary.
To enter or put into. 28. Intrudo fero. To enter or so inte. Intro. introco.

trogredior, ingredior, fubeo, fub ntro, invado, inco, immigro, illabor, invehor, penetro. To enter in by violence. Irrumpo

perrumpo. To enter in stivily. Irrepo.
To enter in quickly. Irrelo.
To enter is by enaming.

To tater upon a thing. Occipio adeo. To enter, as, to enterupon a matter

Progredior, attingo.
To enter into. Capello. To make entrenet. Procession.

Entred or begun. Initus, p.

An iffay. Specimen, molimen.

Entred in the principles of learning. An entrance as into a matter. Instel

fus. m. V. Peginning. An entrance, entring, or going in. In-troitus, ingressus, aditus, m. ingres-

A forced entrance. Irruptio, f. An entry. Vestibulum, limen, n. ditus, accessus, m. proceeton, n. fo-To make entrance. Fores aperi-

An entry, window or way unto. Fo Along entry into an house. Peristy-

An entry or passage between rooms in . boule. Mcsaulus, m. The entries of great rivers. Oftia, n Enterchangeable. V. By course.

An entercourse of merchandise from

place to place. Commercium, n. Entercourfe or truce. Foedus, m. To enterfere or rub one beel againft the other. Devero calces.

The enterfering of an horfe. Inter trigo, f.
To enterlace. Interpono, inter misceo, consero, intexo, misceo, va-

To enterlace his rest with labour. ium variare labore. Enterlaced. Interpositus, intertex-

rus, confertus, contextus, fuffulus. An enterlacing. Contextus, m. tra An enterlacing of words, or a fetting

of words from their proper places by erammatical order somewhat surther off. Trajectio verborum. As it were enterlaced. Conferte

To enterline. Interferibo, inter lino, interfero. Enterlined. Interlinearis , adj. in

fertus, p.
An enterlining. Interlinea, inter politio, f

An enterlupe. Comcedia, f. ludi crum, n. Merry enterludes. Artellanz, f.

The last part of an enterlude, wherei after the auditors have been wearied a barper stepped forth and played. Epici-

A player of enterludes. Histrio. A writer or maker of enterludes. Co-

Enterpleading. Cognitio præjudici-

To enterprife or take in hand, Sufcipio, molior, aggredior, incapro, tento, conor, sumo. V. To assay and try.
To enterprise a business. Auspicor.

Enterprised or attempted. Suscep-An enterprise or attempt. Inceptum, coeptum, susceptio, susceptum, moli-

men, conatus, conamen. Enterprises. Orfa, n.

The enterprise, or that which one tendeth unto. Summa, f. An enterpriser. Inceptor, molitor.
An enterprising. Susceptio, moli-

To entertain. Excipio, accipio,

tracto, complector, hospitor.

Entertained. Exceptus, acceptus complexus. Entertainment. Hofpitalitas, f. hof

Dirium: Gentle entertainment: Prochymia. Lack of entertainment. Inhospitali-

using gentle entertainment. Hospita That easily entertaineth or may be en-

tertained. Hospitabilis, adj. Like a friend that entertaineth. Hofpitaliter, allv.

A flickering enticement, or pleafant

A great enticement. Perlecebra, f. Entire or uncorrupt. Sincerus, purus, castus, adj.

Entire, intire, or whole. Integer, Entirely or uncorruptly. Sincere, fan cte, iffime. integre, adv.

Entirely or dearly. Unice, comiun

ctè, amanter, adv. To entambe. Tumulo V Tahery An entral or inward part. Intefti-

Entrals, as heart, liver, lights. Viscera, exta, interanea.

Part of the entrals. Pracifum. Part of the entrals in old time offered

to the gods. Ablegmina. To entrap. Retio, fretio, circum-To entrap by arguments. Sophisina

Entrapped. Irretitus, p. An entrapping. Intricatura, f.
To entreat or befeech. Precor, oro, exoro, comprecor, rogo, ambio. To entreat humbly. Supplico, obte ftor, imploro.

To entreat earnestly. Corrogo. To entreat with fair words. Sua-To entreat somewhat for a thing.

Subimpetro. To intreat often. Rogito.

To entreat or handle. Tracto, per-trecto, contrecto, habeo. To entreat cently. Demulced To entreat of or handle. Tracto, per-

rrado. Entreated. Exoratus, rogatus. Entreated or handled, also entreated of. Tractatus, p. Agentle entreaty or handling. Mul-

cedo, f. An entreating of. Commentatio, f. tractatus, m. An entreater or befeecher. Precator.

depr*ec*ator, m. An entreating. Precatio, f. roganic m An entreaty made by friends. Precis,

ogatio, f. An often entreating. Rogitatio, f.

fuafilis, tractabilis, adi. That cannot be entreated. Inexora bilis, indeprecabilis. Humbly entreating. Supplex, adj. supplicans, p.

That entreateth. Deprecabundus adi. Gotten with much entreaty. Emen

dicatus, p. precarius. Ev entreaty. Precario, adv. By easie entreaty. Exorabiliter. An entry. Aditus, ingreffus, incur

fio. V. Enter.
To enucleate. Enucleo.
Enveloped. V. urapped. To entite. Invideo, maligno, ma

lignor, æmulor, liveo.
To envy somewhat. Subinvideo. To feek with envy to excel other Æmulor æmulo.

Men do envy. Invidetur, imp. Envy. Invidia, invidentia, æmula tio, malignitas, malevolentia, f. li Envy that is between two persons that

love one woman. Rivalitas, f. Small envy. Invidiola, f. He that envieth, or an envious perfon Invifor, ofor, zelotes, æmulus, æmu-

lator, exofor, zoilus, m.
Envious. Invidus, invidiofus, infestus, malevolus, malignus, lividus,

Somewhat envious. Subinvidiosus. adi.

Enviously. Invide, invidiose, malignè, malevole, malevolenter, adv. cundo, circumvenio, circumcludo, circumclaudo, circumfideo, circumfto, circumfifto, circumvallo, obvallo, circumcingo, consepio, circumsepio, cingo.

1 To environ with ftrength. Stipo ommunio, circum To environ again. Restipo.

To be environed. Circumdor, obe Environed or enclosed. Circumdainctus, obvallatus, circu

Environed with firength of men. Stipatus, p.
Environed or compassed in. Incin-

dus, p.
An environing. Circundatio, cumfeffio, f. circumplexus. An environing with strength of men. Stipatio, f. V. Enclose, and be-

To envite. V. Muite. To enumerate. Emmero. Enumerated. Enumeratus. An enumeration. Enumeratio. An enuntiation. Enuntiatio. To enure. V. Accustom Enure, 1. to be of force. Envy. V. Envie. Enwrapped in. Involutus. An enwrapping in. Involution

E ante P.

The Cpart. Epacta. An Ephemerides. Lat. An epicure. Epicurus, m. An epicycle. Epicyclus.
Epidemical. Epidemicus. An epigram. Epigramma grammariim. He that writeth epigrams. Epi grammatifta, epigrammatographus masc.

Epilepfie. Epilepfis. Epiphany. Epiphania. Epithet. Epitheton. An spilague. V. Conclusion. An epiftle. Epiftola, literæ, f. Epifties. Codicilli, m. tabulæ, ta A little epifile. Epiftolium, n.

An epitaph. Epitaphium, elogi-um, n. inferiptio fepulchri. An epitome. V. Abridgment. To epitomise. Brevio.

E ante O.

To make equal. V. To make like. The making of a thing equal or even.
Adæquatio, exæquatio. Equalled. Æquiparatus, adæqua- na.

Equality or likenes. Equiparatio,f. V. Libeneß. Equal weight or poife. Æquilibri-

Eaually. Æqualiter, pariter. Equally, or one as well as another. Equè, peræquè, juxta. The equinocial time. Æquinocti-

The equinoctial line. Aquator. Pertaining to the equinoctial. A.quinoctialis, adi. To caute or store with furniture. Instruo, adorno

Equipped. Inftructus, adornatus. Equipped. Inftructus, adornatus. An espring. Speculatio, f. speculation for tus, deprehensio. nia, comiranis. In full equipage. Copiosè instru-

The equipage of a Princes court, or

camp. Pompa.
To equipage. V. To equip.
Equitable. Æquis. Equity. Æquitas, f. æquum, n. Tuftice. To be equivalent or of like estimation.

Æquivaleo, æquipolleo.

Equivocation. Æquivocatio. To equivocate. Callide mentiri. Fauitocal, Æquivocus, Equivocally. Æquivocé. An equivocator. Callide mendax. F. ante R.

To take the essay of a deer. Pectus cervinum findere: (vox arris cyne-To erabicate. Eradico. perice.) Effayed. Tentatus. Eradicated. Eradicatus, radicims Ellayea. i chitatus.
An essaying. Molitic.
The effecte or nature of a thing. Es-Ere. Primfaugen Ere now. Ante hoc tempus. Ere now. Ante not tempus.
Ere it be long. V. Anon.
Ere while. V. Of late.
To exect or fet up. Erigo, arrigo.
To erect or build. Constituo, comfentia, natura, f.

Effential. Effentialis, adj. To effein or excuse the person absent by

To elisait in extract the person an oath. Causor.
Effoined suitors. Causarii, m.
That is essoined in our law. Causa Eretted or sit up. Erectus, arrectus, p. arrectus, immeditus, in altum eductus. rius, adj. purgatus. To effablish. Stabilio, figo, fundo, firmo. V. To confirm.
Established, or made stable. Funda-Eremite. Eremita. Erl. V. Earl.
An ermine or field moufe. Scytals. rus, stabilitus, adj. Established or decreed. Rarus , fancitus, decretus, conflicurus
An establisher, or be that maketh sta-

scytale. V. Mouse. To ern. V. Fern. Erneft. V. Earneft. An errand. V. Meffage. Errant. V. Arrant. Errant, or wandring. Erraticus.

popo, excito.

To erre. V. To be deceived. To erre in going. Erro, oberro, ab-Erred or in which error is committed. Erratus, p.

An error. Erratum. V. Fault.

An error in opinion. Hallucinatio, f. error, m. That may erre. Errabilis, erratilis.

Fryoneous. V. Falle Erft. V. Heretufore. Erudition. V. Instruction. Eruption, i. a violent breaking.

E. ante S.

To escape. Esfugio, ausugio, pro-fugio, fugio, evado, subducere se, e-labor. To escape away by strugling. Elt

To escape away by flight. Evolo. Ta escape by swimming. Enato, emer-

To escape privily. Subterfugio.

Escaped. Evasus exhaustus. Escaped from. Ereptus, p. That hath escaped. Profugus, adj. elapíus, p.

ciapius, p.
An deaping. Evafio, f.
Escheat, i. forseit.
To be escheated. V. Consseated.
Goods fallen to eschaet for lack of an
beir. Consiscata, vel publicata bo-

The efchequer or Kines treafure. Fifcus, m. quaftorium, n.
The exchequer office. Tabularium, n.
Acterk of the exchequer. Librarius. Eschetor, i. Qui resert ad scaccarium confiscata.

To eschew. V. To avoid. Escutage. Scutagium. Especially. V. Chiefly. To eine. Dispicio, exploro, speculor, prospicio, deprehendo.

To espie for. Observo.

To effice or watch for. Immineo. An espier. Speculator, explorator. emissarius, corycaus, conspicillo, m.

An espring place. Specula, f.

Espring a thing quickly. Oculatus

That is fent out to fpy. Emiffitius Belonging to an espial. Speculatori

us, adj.
To espouse. Despondeo. Espousais. Sponsalia. An espoulate. Sponiana.
An espoulary. Desponsatio.
Espouled. Desponsatio.
To esquip or furnish ships with all ablenes. Navigia instruo.

An elquire. Armiger, m.
An elquire for the Princes bady. So matophylax, m.

Of more estimation. Pluris.

fordidus, inanis, frivolus. fordidus, manis, trivolus.

Of like 'jāmation. Acquivalens,

Estemad lithte or nothing. Parvipensus, p. languidus, adj.

Toestrange. V. Toalienate.

Estracte. Extractum, vel extracta.

EVE

Eternal . V. Everlafting and end Eternity. Æternitas, peren perpetuitas, immortalitas. Eternally. V, For ever. An Ethnick or heathen. Ethni CIIS. MI Etymology. Erymologia.

To chacuate. Evacuo. Evacuated. Evacuatus. An evacuation. Eximanitio, et

An eftablifher, or be that ordaineth. Sanctror, m.
An establishment. Stabilimen, stabi-limentum, firmarnentum.
An establishing. Gonssirutio.
An estate of lise. Status, m. condi-Evacuative. Catharticus, adi. An evanget. V. Gofpel.
An evangelift. Evangelus, ifta. m. Evangelical. Evangelicus, adj.

The effate or plight, as of the body of mind. Habitus, m. habitudo, f. us. An estate of men concerning goods and An evenoration. Evaporatio, dia fortune : the men being of one state. Orphorefis

An eftate. V. Title or intereft. An effate or honour. Amplitudo fplendor, m. altior gradus.
The highest estate. Primarus. Low estate. Abjectio, f. conditio

ble. Fundator, firmator, m.

tenuis.
The royal place of estate where the King only sitteth. Solium, n. Restored to his former estate. Redin-

tegratus, p. proles, adj. To effetin or estimate. Duco, aftimo, habeo, duco, pendo, probo, observo.

V. To account.

To effeem, think, or judge of. Puto, deputo, reputo, existirno, statuo, opinor, autumo, pendeo. To efieem alike. Coæstimo , æqui-

To esteem better or more. Antehabeo. præfero, præpono, antepono. To efteem greatly. Magnifacio, mag-

ninendo. To efteem little of Flocci-facio, parviduco. To esteem little. Posthabeo, postpo-

To efferm nothing , or make no account of. Nihili facio, nihili pendo, nauci-facio, vilipendo, vilifacio, despi-

To wax: less in estimation. Evane-

To be esteemed. Censeor, habeor, ex-

iftimor.
To be effeemed worthy. Dignor. be esteemed or had in estimation. Æstimor, aspicior.

To be nothing efteemed. Vileo, vilefco, fordeo, fordesco.

Esteemed or accounted. Æstimarus. habitus, reputatus, peníus, existima-

tus, probatus, p.

Greatly esteemed. Honoratus . p. gratiofus Esteemed. Antehabitus, prælatus, p. Nothing esteemed. Despicatus, des

pectus, p. An efteemer, or he that efteemeth. A. ftimator, existimator. Estimation or account. Æstimatio

existimatio, pondus, locus, m. To be esteemed. Habere pondus To be eftermed as orators. Tenere locum oratorium. Great estimation or favour among No blemen. Dignitas, autoritas, f. honor.

Most in estimation. Maximus.

of no estimation. Semiffis home,

P auto T.

E ante V.

Toevaporate. Evaporo, exhalo. Evaporated. Evaporatus, exhala

To chate. Evado. Evaded. Evafus, An enalism. Evalin. Canning evalions. Elufiones. An eve or eave. Profestum, vigilia

To make then. Inæquo, allævo, de lævo, exzquo, æquo, coæquo, perli-bro, collibro. To make even or Smooth. Detubero

I. To make plain or smooth.

Made even or level. Comquatus pavitus, p. Evenueß. V. Plainneß and likeneß.
Even. Par, compar, æquus. Not even. Inaqualis, adj. Evenas. V. Like as.

Even now. Jam nunc, jamjam, in-Dræfentianum adv Even now and never before. Jam primum, adv. Eventhen. Jam tum, adv.

Even there. Inibi, adv. Even thence. Jam inde, adv. Even be. Ipie ille. It is even fo. Sic eft. Even as it (hould be. Rite.

Even as many. Totidem. An holy-days even. Professigilia, pervigilium. It is evening. Vesperat, imp.
In waxeth evening. Vesperascit

The evening. Vespera, f. hesperus, vefper, m. ferum, n. Of or belonging to the evening. pertinus, ferotinus, adj.

In the evening. Vesperi, vespere feró• Very late in the evening. Pervelpe

An event. Eventus, processus. To eventilate. V. To winnow. Ever or at any time. Unquam

For ever. Perpetuo, in perpetuum perenniter, adv. in aternum. Always. Ever fithence. Jam ufque, adv. For ever and a day. Lengum.

Ebery one. Vnusquisque, quisque omnis, quilibet, adj. Every one severally, or by himself. Singuli, privus, adi. Every deal, or every whit. V. All. Every thing. Quodque,unumquod

Every way. Quoquoverfus, adv.

Every where. Ubique, ubique loci, ! ubique gentium, pailim, nufquam

fingulatim, adv.

To make everlattine. Æterno.

Everlaftingness or eternity. Aterni tas,perennitas,perpetuitas,affiduitas, f. immortalitas, avona, avitas, coa-

Everlafting or eternal. Atternus empiternus, aviternus, coaternus, immortalis. V. Endleß.

Everlastingly. Averne in avernum, in avum. V. Always, and for ever. Eves, or evelings. V. Eaves.
An ever or eft. Lacertus, m. lacer-

To chief. Evinco. Evicted. Evictus, convictus. An evidion. Evidio. An entrence. Tellimonium. Evidences, Livera, charra, f. instrumenta, h.

A giver of evidences. V. Witneß. To be or make evident. V. Mani-

A making evident. Illustratio, f. **Cott** or bad. Malus, pravus, improbus, malignus, deterior, exitialis Very evil or incommodious. Perin

commodis, adj.
Eviltis. V. wickedness.
Evilty. Male, prave, perperam,
improbe, issue. adv. The Kings Evil, or a difease so called Struma (frofula f

He that bath the Kings Evil. Strumaticus, firumofus, adj. To evince, Evinco. To evalue. V. To unfold. An Eunuch. Eunuchus, fernivir, m Evulsion. Evulsio, f.

An ewer. Gutturnium, n. guttus, ur

ceolus, aqualis, m. An ewe. Agna.

E ante X. To exact or demand. Exigo, impe-To exact with clamour. Flagito. Exacted. Exactus, p.
Exactly made. Amuffitatus, p. Exaction. Exactio, f. Exact. Exquifitus, accuratus, ex-

Exactis. Exquintus, accurates, ex-actus, p. Exactis. Accurate, ad unguem, ad amuffim, enucleate, exquirite, adv. V. Artificially. To tracuate. V. Whet. To exaggerate. V. To aggravate.

An exaggeration or heaping together. Evapoeratio, f. To exagitate. V. To vex. To exalt. Exalto, sublimo, V. To errol and advance.

Exalted. Sublimatus, p. To examine. Examino, excutio, exquiro, discutio, pensito, pondero, trutino, trutinor, pendo. To examine before. Præpondero. To examine diligently. Perquire

perpendo, scrutor, introspicio.

To examine alike. Æquipenso.

To examine by rule. Canonizo. To be examined diligently. Excuti Framined Framinarus, excussion

pensitatus, pensus, p.
A thing examined. Discussum. An examiner. Examinator, penfa tor, quæsitor, quæsitionarius, m.

A diligent examiner. Pensiculator mafc.

An examination. Examinatio, penfitario, disquisitio, inquisitio, quasi-tio, quastio, dispunctio. examination of accompts. Difpunctio rationum. A diligent or due examination. Per-

penfatio, trutina, fe

An examination of witnesses a mat ter. Anacrifis, f. Exemplifico.

On every side. V(quequaque, undique, circumquaque, adv.

Every thing by it stiff. Sigillatim, pur. V. Partors. An example written by some other pattern. Antigraphum, n.

An example of fome ones fall or faying. Paradigma, n.
That is made for example. Prototypum, n.
As for example. Exempli gentik

To give an example to write by. Li eras alicui praformo.

To exanimate. Examined To exasperate or make angry. Aspero, exalpero, exulcero, irvito, conci

Exasperated. Irritams. A thing which exasperatetha difease. Irritamentum. An exaspetator. Irritator,

An exalperating or exalperation. It Excavation. Excavation f.

To exceed to Excecto, Exceedo, exupero, transcendo, vinco, pervinco. . To excel. To extred or abound excessively. Luxurio, Inxurior.

To exceed others in riches and authority. Præpolleo.

Exceeding or furpassing. Præsignis, adj. supereminens, transcendens;

mirus. An exceeding excess or superfluity. Excessus, m. saturitas, f. Exces in any carnal pleasure. Luxuia, luxuries, intemperantia, f. luxus,

Exces in advancing or depressing. Hyperbole, f.

Excessiveness. Excessive, immoderatio, profusio, prodigalitas, supera-bundantia, redundantia, superflutas,

fæm Exceeding or excessive. Nimius immodicus, effufus, exceffivus,luxu-riofus, prodigus, fuperfluus.

That may be exceeded, or can exceed Exuperabilis, adi. Exceedingly or fingularly. V. Ex-

cellently.

Exceedingly or very much. Magnopere, nimiopere, impendiò, effusè, mileré. To defire exceedingly. Milere cupio.

Excessively, or without end or measure.

Immodice, immoderate, nimis, lu-

xuriosè, effusè, profusè, prodigè, fuperflué. To excel, pals, or furmount, Supero. excello, antecello, præcello, præfto præmineo, præniteo, præeo, emi-neo, lupero, exupero, antecedo, præ-

aleo, præcedo, emico, fuperemico praluceo, anteco. To feek for vain-glories fake to excel

To teen for varieties fair to executions. Rumlor.

He that feeleth for varieties fale to excel others. Amulator.

Excellente. Excellentia, prefantia, fingularias, plendor, nobilitas, comperantia, eminentia, claritas,

celfitudo, f. Great excellency or value. Pravalen

tia, f.

An Excellent Infiguis, egregius, inciyus, eximitis, excellents, aneccellens, præfabilis, eminens, generolis,
præfabilis, eminens, generolis,
præfabilis, eminens, generolis,
præfiguis, fingularis, præfatus, nobilis, illuftris, (plendidus, adj. lectus,
im forme adi p. ior, issimus, adj.

Passing excellent. Praclarus, perin-

fignis, prziufris, adj.

The most excellent. Primus, summin, optimus, przeellentistinas, maximus. mes, adi.

That excelleth and paffeth the reft. Apprimus, adj.

Excellently. Egregiè, eximiè, przclarè.

nfigniter, splendide, inclyte, adv-

To put in an exception. Caveo.

An exemplification revitten out of re-

By a new law to exempt a new matte

Exempted from. Immunis, vacuus,

cords. Transumprum, n.

atione dono, vindico.

co, colo, agiro, meditor.

To exercise often. Exercito.

Exercised well. Recoctus, p.

Not exercifed. Inexercitatus

Exercifed by long continuance. Affue-

Exercife. Exercitatio , f. exerciti-

um, fiudium, n. labor, m. agitatio.

Exercise of the body. Labor corpo-

Exercise of the mind. Agitatio men-

The exercise when a man goeth upon his

To exercise in that fort. Pityliffo.

cratiaites, m. Exercifes. Ludi, m. A place of exercife where any feat is

One that exerciseth. Exercitator

An exercifing. Exercitatio, fub-

An exercise of childrens bodies. Px.

Eelonging to exercise. Exercitorius.

All things that have more matter o

earth than of exhalation. Carbonati-

To exhibit or yield unto. Exhibeo

To exhibit again or represent. Repre

learned. Gymnasium, n. Pertaining to that place. Gymnafti-

cumferingue.

mmunitas, f.

tus, D.

cinium n.

Pancratium, n.

cratiaftes, m.

cus, adi.

actio, f.

adi.

m. trix. f.

dotribia, f.

halario, f.

nræfin.

fento.

To exhale. Exhalo.

Exhaled. Exhalanis.

An exhalation. Exhalatio.

Erhauft. Exhauftus.

To exheredate. V. Difinherit.

Exemplarity. Exemplariter , infigwars by reason of age or laments. Eme niter, conspicué. ritus, p.
An exception. Exceptio, exemptio To exemplifie. Exemplifico, exicri-An exception in any contract which being not fulfilled the bargain is would o. afcribo. An exemplifier. Exemplificator, ex-Criptor.

Commissoria lex.

Except or unless. Ni, nisi, con. Except or faving. Prater, extra, præp. præterquam, extraquam, adv.

Except that or otherwife. Alioqui alioquin, coni-Except thee only. Præter te folum

extra te unum. Except two letters. Præter binas

Except Cicero. Nemo præterquan Cicero.

To excerp. V, To pick out. Excess. V. Exceed.

To exchange. Permuto, commu An exchanger of money. V. Banker. An exchange. Permutatio, f.
An exchanging. Morphosis, f. V Changing.
The royal exchange. Mercatorium

pactorium, contractorium, n. Exchequer. V. Eschequer.

An excitation. Excitatio.

Exciting. Provocativus. To exclaim. Exclamo , inclamo. vociferor, oblatro.

An exclamation. Exclamatio , clamario, oblatratio, vociferatio, f. He that maketh exclamation. Exclamator, inclainator, vociferator, obiarrator, m.

To exclude. Excludo. To exclude, as to exclude an heir from his inheritance or possession. Abdico, as, abdico, is,

Excluded. Exclusus, p. That hath power to exclude. Excluforius, adi.

Excogitate. V. Devise.
To excommunicate. Excommunico, communione privo, à cœru piorum abigo.

Excommunicated. Excommunicatus, p. ab ecclefia abdicatus.

An excommunication. Excommunicatio, f. anathema, n. maledicum,

An excrement. Excrementum. The excrements. Purgatio alvi. An excrescence. Carcinoma. To excruciate. Excrucio.

An excurtion or digreffion. Parecbasis, f. V. Digression. To excuse. Excuso, causor, pratexo, fatisfacio, purgo.
To hold excufed. Ignosco, condono

To be excused. Excusor.

Excused. Excusatus, purgatus, p.

An excuser. Excusator, deprecator masc An excuse. Excusario, causatio, a

pologia, causa, satisfactio, s. persugium, n. prætextus, obtentus, m. An excusing, Excusatio purgatio, f.
That may be excused. Excusabilis.

Very justly excused. Excusatissimus

with good excuse. Excusate, adv. Frecrable. V. Curied. An execuation. V. Curfe.

To execute. Exequor, fungor, ob eo, gero. Executed. Geftus, p.

One that executeth or doth a thing Executor, m.

Executors of dead mens wills. Executores, curatores testamentorum,

arbitri teflamentarii, m. An Execution of some charge or office. Executio, functio, f.

To be exhorted. Hortor.

An exhartation. Suafio, hortatio f. hortatus, m. adhortamen. Exhortative. Paræneticus, adi. Of or belonging to exhortation. Hor-

To bring to an exterent or narrow frait. In angustum adduco.

An exigent. Exigenda. V. Writ. Exigence. Necessitas. An exigency. Angustia, angustize

To exile. V. To banifh. Exorabilis. Exorbitant. Exorbitans. From an old. Exrogo.

To be exempted. Immunitatem habeo, rudem accipio, rude donor. Exorcift. V. Conjurer. Exorcisms. V. Adjurations.

An exornation. V. Decking. To expett. Expecto, defidero, specto. V. To look for.

An expettation. Expectatio, f. Exempted. Exemptus, folutus, cir-Fall of expectation. Expectahundu An exemption. Exemptio, vacatio,

It is expedient. Expedit, conducit refert, oportet. It is very expedient. Peropus est.

An exempting from bearing any office or charge. Aliturgefia, f. Expedient. Utilis, opus, adj. ope To exercise. Exerceo, gero, traræ pretium, n. An expedition. V. Dispatching. To exercise wit. Agitare ingenium.
To exercise himself. Meditari se.
To exercise or do speedily. Comma To expedite. Maturo, expedio. Expedited. Maturatus, expeditus.

Expedition. Festinatio, maturitas. To erpei. Expello, pello, exigo. V. To drive away. To be exercised in any thing. Versor. To expel and drive out by force. Qua-Exercised. Exercitatus, exercitus,

refacio. Expelled. Expulsus, exactus, p. An expeller, or be that putteth away Expulsor, exactor, m. An expelling or expulsion. Expulsio

fœm. A laying out of expenses. Eroga

To expend. Impendo, expendo. Expended. Impensus, expensus.

An expending or riotous wasting Nepotatus, m.

The first exercise in any thing. Tyro-Experience or trial. Experientia. periculum, periclitatio Experience, use or practice. Experientoes, and moveth his arms forward and backward. Pitylifma, n. tia f. ulus m. An experiment. Experimentum. V

An exercise in all feats of activity. Proof.
To make experiment. Periculum fa-One cunning in all exercises. Pancio, experimentum capio, seu ago. V. Prove.

want of experience. Aporia. Of no experience. Imperitus, inex-Expert or of great experience. Ex-pertus, peritus, gnarus, exercitus, prudens, experiens.

Expertly. V. Wilely and skilfully. pruden

Expiation. V. Purgation. To expiate. Pio, expio, lustro. Expiated. Expiatus, luftratus. Expiatory. Expiatorius. To expire. Expiro, animum exhale Expiration. Expiratio.

An exhalation or fume rifing. Ex-Ermiren. Expirarus. The time is expired. Abiit tempus elaplium est, effluxum est, tempus exilt.

An expiring. V. Ending. To explain. V. To expound. To explicate. V. To expound. To explode. Explodo.

To exploit or do any bufines or fervice. Rem administro, exequor, gero ne gorium aliquod. Noble exploits. Gefta, n.

An exploiting or doing of any fervice Administratio, gestio, f. Exposed. V. Laid open. To creaffulate. Exposulo.

Exhibited. Exhibitus, p.
An exhibiting. Exhibitio, f.
Exhibition or allowance given. Peculium, profeditium, fubfidium, n.
To exhibitate. Exhilaro. To expound, explain, or interpret. Expono, declaro, interpretor, expla-no, explico, aperio, expando, enu-To exhact. Hortor, adhortor, co-hortor, persuadeo, suadeo, incito, suscito. V. To advertise, advise, or cleo,illuftro,dilucido,enodo, enarro. Frounded. Expositus, explanatus, enarratus, explicatus, interpretatus, explicitus, illustratus. Easie to be expounded. Interpreta-

bilis, explicabilis, adj.

Not expounded. Inenarratus, adj. Not expounded. Intenstratus, adj. An expounder or interpreter. In-terpres, c. g. explicator, paraphra-fies, gloffarius, m. An expounder of mysteries of boly Seripture. Hierophanta.

rio, prædicatio, f.
To extent. Extorqueo. V.To oppres To take away by extortion. Expilo. compilo, circumpledor, depeculo. An expounder of dark speeches or sentences. Commentator, interpretator, explanator.

Extorted. Expilatus, p.
An extortionr. Expilator, compilator, raptor, graffator, extortor, ra-Expounders or interpreters of Borner verfec. Rhanfodi m pax, direptor. whereby one expoundeth or declareth

pax, direptor.

A greedy extertioner. Milvus, m. milvius, vulturius home, milvius thing. Exegeticum, n.

An expositing or explication, Expullus. pofitio, explanatio, paraphrafis plof-Extortion. Expilatio, oppretio, di ia, glossula, explicatio, columentini exegels, enucleatio, enodacio, interreptio, rapacitas, f.
Extortion in ones office. Repetunda

pretatio .f. rum, gen.
Accused of extortion in ones office Expositions or interpretations. Di ctara, n.
A plain exposition. Enarratin. f. Repetundus, adj.
Not using extortion. Abstinenter

A (bort or brief exposition: Scholium. n. am, n.

An exposition of fables. V. Fables.

A true exposition of a word. Etymologia. f.

To expres or declare. Exprimo, nar. To express or accuracy. Expression of the life. Exprismo, effingo, adumbro, To express plainly the pith of the mat-

ter. Emedullo.

Expression Expression of that which is intended. Emphasis, s. An expressing or representing. Efficio, adumbratio, f. An expressing or declaring of a thing. Narratio, f. Expresty or plainty. Definite, difer.

Exprelty or peanty- Dennice, and ite, nomination, adv.

Exproporation. V. upbraiding.

Expugnation. V. Conquest.

Expulsion. V. Expelling.

Exquifite. Exquifitus, conquifi tus, accuratus, p. elaboratus, poli

ns.

More exquisite. Quæsitior.

Exquisitely. Exquisite, polite, adv.
V. Exatily. Nothing exquisitely. Vulgariter

Exficcate. V. Dried. To be ertant. Exto. An extalie. Extalis, correptio. Extempotary or extemporal. Ex-

To extend, (act.) Extendo, dilato, prolato, fubtendo, tendo, promico, porrigo, promoveo, afiamo. V. To firetch out.
To extend often. Tenfito.

To extend limits or bounds. Proter-

To extend, (neut.) Pareo, excurro. To extend, as to extend unto. Perti neo, pertingo, promineo. To extend or grow abroad superfluously

Supervagor.
To extend or be of length. Taceo. Extended out in length or bredth. Extensus, porrectus, p.

Extended out in length. Projectus,p.

An extending. Extensio, prolata-tio, diffentio, porrectio, f. An extending out in length. Proje-ctio, f.

The extending of a thing out or over-Prominentia, £ That may be extended. Tenfilis.

Extent, La writ to value lands. To extenuate or make less. Extenuo, elevo, levo.

To extenuate or make feeble. Accido.

Extenuated. Extenuatus, diminu-

prædico, fubveho, magnifico, eveho.

V. Te advance.

An extenuation. Extenuation f. To exterminate. Relego. Exterminated, Relevatus. An extermination. Relegatio. External, V. Outward.
To extinguis. V. To quench. To extirpate. V. Root out. To extel or praise. Laudo, extollo,

The fackets of the light of the eyes

The hole of the eye. Sinus, m. The white of the eye. Albugo, f. The web in the eye. Leucoma, n. The watering or dropping of the eye. by means of a rheum issuing out there at. Epiphora, f.

Rolling eyes gazing about here an there. Emissitii oculi. Aquich sharp-fighted eye. Aquilinus linceus, milvinus vel milvins oculus A swelling of the eye-lids. Emphy

He that weareth a piece of cloth before his eyes. Lanoculus. The compaß of the eye. Eon. Eyes that see by night. Felinei, glau-ci oculi, nocturni, adj.

F ante E.

O tell fables. Fabulor.

A fable. Fabula, f. commen

A fable wherein beafts are feigned to

A teller of fables. Fabulator, m.

Fabulous or that whereof many things

He that bath two faces. Bifrons

Fables or trifles. Nugæ, arum.

The using of fables. Apologatio.

Fabulofity. Fabulofitas, f.

Of a fable. Fabularis, adi-

Fabuloufly. Fabulose, adv.

A face. Facies, vultus, os.

Plump-jaced. Oris pleni.

Eacinorous. V. wicked.

A fatt or deed. Factum. n.

The facion, a dilease in a horses should

A bainous fact. Flagitium, facinus.

Factioufneß. Studium partium.

A private faction. Conspiratio.

To be factions. Parces fovere.

A faction or division among people.

facete. Facetus.

Facility. V. Eafe.

der. Perimen.

Faction fedition f.

be feigned. Fabulofus.

The bollowness of the eye. Conchos, u The everbrows. V. Brow. The eating out of the little piece fle h which is in the bigger carner of the

eve. Rhæas. Full of eyes. Ocularus, oculeus. An extract or draught. Ectypum Pertaining to the eyes. Ocularius,adj. exemplar, n.
To extract. Extraho. One that bath fair bright eyes. Glan

copis.

Eyed, or that bath holes like eyes. An extract. Excerptum, breviarium Extraction. Origo, profapia.
Extraordinary. Extraordinarius cellatus, adj. He that bath eyes like an bare,

adj. infolitus, rarus. whose eye-lids move not downward. Lagophthalmus. Blear-eyed. Lippus, adj.

gans, immoderatus.

Extravagancy. Luxuria.

Extravagantly. Immodice. bo, m. They that have blue eyes. Cafulia. An extree. V. Axletree.
To deal extreamip. Ex syngrapha vel fummo jure agere.

EYE

To extol with boafting. Glorior.

Extolled. Magnificatus, evectus, p.

That hath drie eyes. Siccoculus, adj. That hath great eyes, or eyes standing The extremity or utmost part. Extre out. Exophthalmus, m. mitas, f. extremum. Pink-eyed, or that hath little eyes. Lu-Extremity or rigour. Rigor,m. fu cinius.

mum jus, asperitas, durities. They that have eyes of azure colour. Extreme. Extremus, fummus, ulti-Ravillæ. From eye to eye. Oculitus.

Extremely. Perditè, summè, adv. Extremely miserable. Summè miser Ertrinfecal. Extrinfecus. Extrinscally. Extrinsceds, forinse-

Eruberancy. Redundantia, exuberantia, copia.

Exuberant. Exuberans, redun-

To eruicerate or make fore. Exul-Exulcerated or made fore. Exulcera-

speak. Apologus, m. mythos. tus, recutitus, p.

An exulceration. Exulceratio, f. The moralization of fables. Mythologia, fabulatio, f. An exulceration especially in the mouth mile robich they such, being infected trixi.

with anbot humour. Aphtha, c. A book wherein nothing is written but fables. Palæphasia papyrus.

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An eye. Oculus, ophthalmus, lux,

A little eye. Ocellus, m. A dropping waterifbneß and running building. V. To build. of the eyes with pain, shooting and red-ness, bleer-eyedness, or bloodshotness of

the eyes. Lippitudo, f.

A difease of the eyes, as when they are grawn without the flux or ranning of any humour. Sicca lippitudo. with the face downward. Promus adj. A little white and hard swelling or adi. pull in the eve-lids. Lithiafis, f.

Face to face. Advertus, adj. coram He that hath a dim and an ill eye. facie tenus. To fet a good face on a bad matter. fight, that feeth somewhat by day-light worse after the sunrising, and never a whit after night. Lusciosus, luscitio-Spem vulru fimulare. Tofet a good face on it. Frontem is periculis explicare. To make a face. Os ringere.

fus, adj.
That fault in the eyes. Luseitio, f. A winking or twinking with the eyes.

Nictatio, f.

That hath but one eye. Monoculus, unoculus, luscus, adj. Thersires, Cocles. m. The eye-lid. Gena, f. cilium, n. The ball or apple of the eye. Pupilla

f. pupillus. The eye-lids or hairs that grow there Palpebræ, f. The corner of the eye. Hirquus.

The space between the eye-brows. In tercilium, n.

A factor. Institut, negotiator, fador, procurator, negotiorum cura Faffare. Opera mercenaria.

Pertaining to the feat of factors. In fittorius, procuratorius.

A fattoribip. Procuratio mercatu-

A faculty. Facultas, f. To fate, decay, or fall away. Flaclen expleton deficio-To fade as flowers do. Defloreico.

Faded or withered away. Flaccidus, Fading away. Deciduus, adj.

Fading away. Deciduus, adj.
Fade. V. Go forward.
A fadom. V. Fatbom.
A taggot or bassin. Fafcia, m.
A tittle fagot. Fafciculus, m.
To fais. V. To fign.
To fatt or disposiat (adt.) Deftituo, deficio, defium, defero, relinquo,

When my memory hall fail me. Ubi me defecerit, vel effugerit memoria.

To fail or faint (neut.) Deficio. fuccumbo, fatifco, excido, titubo, di labor, corruo, labor, labalco.

To fail in Something. Delinque. To fail of promise. Fidem vel promisum fallo. He that is goggle-eyed. Hirquus,fira-

Afailing. Defectus, m. remissio.

Failing. Lapsus, p.

A failing of the light of the Sun on Moon. Eclipsis, f. without fail. Plane, adv. Fain. V. Desirous.

To make faint. Labefacio, debilio, profterno. To faint or wax faint. Langueo

elangueo, languesco, elanguesco, fa-tisco, deficio, succumbo, obtor-To be faint or weary with labour. De-

farifcor. Faintneß. Languor, m. defectio, debilitas, laffitudo, remitio, f. Faintneß of heart. Pufillanimitas, micropsychia, demisso, animi dissolutio, abiectio, f. V. cowardifi-Faint. Languidus, debilis, imbe-cillus, vietus, demilius, enervatus,

adj. remissus, p. Faint, i. falfe. A faint-heart. Angustus, minutus, vel publius animus, micropsychus. Faint-hearted. Pusillanimus, abje-

ctior, timidus, adi. Somewhat faint. Languidulus, adj. Faint-beartedly. Pufillanimiter

Faintly. Languide, abjecte, remissè, adv.

To be or wax fair or bright. Nitco, nite(00,fplende(00),fplende(00),fplende(00),foliate(00 To fabricate, is make a fabrick or To make fair or clear. Sereno, clariwith the face upward. Supinus adj.

fico. Fair weather. V. weather.
Fairness. Pulchritudo, venustas, for ma, formositas, species, elegantia. f.
Fair speech. V. Flattery.

Fair. Pulcher, bellus, formolus decorus, spectabilis, clarus, luculentus, lacteolus, speciosus, venustus, sere nus, adj. Very fair. Perpulcher, adj. Somewhat fair. Pulchellus, vent

ftulus, adj.

Fair to behold. Profpicuus, amocnus, spectaris mus, adj.

Fair to see to. Spectare, adv.

A fair tongue. Lingua blanda, f.

A fair or mart. Nundinæ, arum. A fair where all things are to be fold.

Mercatus, m. forum, nundinum, neut. A place where a fair is kept. - Nundinarium, emporium, n.
The third day of a fair. Trinundi-

Factious fellows. Demagogi, orum. Factious. Factiofus, feditiofus, adj. He that haunteth fairs. nundinator, m.

Pertaining to the fair. Mundinalls undinarius, adj.

A fairp. Lamla, f. V. witch e bae. Fairies or elfs. Lamie, larve, f. le

mures, m. Fairies of the woods or fields: Fan ni, fatyri, dryades, napez.

Fairies of the water. Naiades
nymphz, nereides.

Fairies of the hills. Orcades. Tatty. Fides, 1.
The vight faith. Orthodoxia.
The wrong faith. Pleudodoxia.
Faithfulue B. Fidestas, C.
Faithful. Fidus, sides.

Lately turned to the faith. Neophy They that have given faith the one to the other. Componii, orum. Raithles or untrusty. Infidus, infide

is. adi. Faithles or not believing. Incredu lus, adi. Faithfully. Fidenter, fideliter, fi

de, ex fide, inviolaté.

Most faschfully. Fidelissimé.

Of my fasch. Medius fidius, ftor, hercle, mehercle, adv.

To fail. Cado, ruo. To fall down headlong. Przcipito, devolvo. To fall down. Concido, occido de

labor-collabor-To fall down under. Succide, fuc cumbo.
To fall down groveling. Procumbo.

procido, projicere fe. To fall down by little and little. La bor.

To fall down together. Corruo. To fall down as one doth when his legs fail him. Liquor. To fall off, away, from, or down. De

To fall lower or affmage. Defido. To fall backwards or again. Recido. elabor. To fall upon. Recumbo, incumbo

funerincido impluo. To fall into. Immergo, illabor, de

To happen to fall, or fall unto. Incido, contingo. To fall away. Excido, defluo. To fall down with reverence. Accido.

To make fall. Deruo. 70 fall often. Cafo, laplo, as. To be ready to fall. Collabasco.
Fallen down. Allapsus, dilapsus, prolapsus, delapsus, pracipitatus, de-

fluxus. Fullen back or again. Relapius, p. Afall. Cafus, lapius, occasus, m ruina, lapfio, cafura, f. Afalling. Concidentia, f. Afalling down. Procidentia, pro

laption fo A high down-fall that can hardly be

Anglassing Rupes, for Afalling off Deflusium, n. The falling off hair from the head. Comarum defluvia, pl.
Those things that fall away. Cadua, decidua, orum.

The falling-lickness. V. Sickness. Falling down, like to fall. Caducus, deciduus, exciduus, fucciduus ruinolus, adi. That falleth out of his place. Proci-

done adi. Falling down flat. Provolutus, p. Ready to fall. Proclivus, succidu us, adj.

us, adj.

Fallen out with one. V. Angry.

That faileth of it filf. Cadivus, adj.

A faichion or short sword. Sica f. ensiculus, m. machæra, ensis falca

ms harne. rus, harpe.

A failacy. Fallacia, capciuncu
la, f. elenchus.

To failoto. Sulco, aro.

A fallow-field. V. Field. Fallow-deer. V. Dier.

To fasten with a wedge. Conec

To fasten to the ground. Depan

Faftened or tied. Defixus, infixus

nexus, ligarus, religarus, p.
Fastened to. Alligarus, astriction

affixus, p.
Fastened under. Subfixus, p.
Fastened or set in the sore part. Præ-

fixus, p. Fastened or compact together. Pres-

A fastening together. Ferruminatio

A fastening of a boat. Prymnef

Fastness. Tenacitas, firmitas, firmi

Fast or firm. Fixus, constans, p

Fafily or fwiftly in pace. Toluting

Fastidious. V. Disdainful, proud.

fate or deftiny. Fatum, n. fors,

Fatal or belonging to deftiny. Fata

A father. Pater , genitor , fator

To be like ones father. Patriffo.

A fastening. Colligatio, f.

tudo, fiabilitas, f.

A fate. V. A vate.

fœm

lis, adi.

To fasten about. Circumpango.

FES

To feat together. Epulor.

A feast or banquet. Convivium,

A Jolemn feast. Epulum folenne fo

A great feaft falamnly made to a mul

Solemn fealts about wells. Fontans

Belonging to those feafts. Compitali

Feasts dedicated to the honour

A feast not unlike that of the Few

A feast in Athens during five

dapes, coena.

Nepotia, orum.

Epinicia, orum.

gia, orum.

feriæ anniverfariæ.

Terminalia, orum.

coenia, orum.

Adonis Adonia orum.

dronæ, arum.

To faifife. Mentior, corrumpo, l Falfified. Adulteratus, p. A falfifier. Adulterator, m. trix. A falsisser of evidences. Subjector.

A falsifying. Corruptio, f.
Falshood. Fallacia, falsitas, perfi dia, f. dolus, fucus, m. falfum Falshood against promise. Perfidia,

Falfneßer faintneß of beart. Demis fio, infractio, f. A false brother. Pseudadelphus, ve terator, frater subdolus, m. A false glass. Speculum mendax. A false copy. Exemplar mendo-

False verses. Carmina vitiosa. A false opinion. Adumbrata opi

A falfe accusation. Criminatio, f. A jais accujation. Criminato, i. Faile and decisiful. Failus, fallas, fallas, fallas, fallas, fallas, fallas, fallas, fallas, fallas, fus, mendolus, adj. which tellath faile things. Falfiloquus, falfidicus, adj. Faily. Fails, fals, care, perfidiose, dibdole, mendose, adv.

Falter. V. Stammer.

To fame. Defamo. To make famous. Illustro, celebro. To be famous. Eniteo, emineo, clareo, inclareo, inclaresco, eluceo, e nitefco.

To make one of no fame or reputation.

Inobscuro. V. Defame. Fame. Fama, f. nomen , n. celebritas, claritas, claritudo, f.

Good fame. Eudoxia, f. fplendor,

Alittle fame or rumour. Rumuscu-A fame-spreader. Famiger, fami-

us, famigerator, m. A spreading of fame. Famigeratio.

Famous. Inclytus, nobilis, famofus illustris, prælustris, eminens, splen-didus, luculentus, insignis, celeber,

Nothing famous. Ignobilis, incele-bris, inhonorus, adi. Famoully. Infiguiter, celeberrime, clarè, ádv.

A family or houshold. Familia, flirps. profapia, domus.

A family. V. Lineage and flock.

The family whereof we come. Nata-

les, ium, m. Born of a noble family. Natalibus clarus, celebri loco natus, illustri genere prognatus.

Of the same family. Familiaris, domesticus, adj.

To be familiar. Utor.

Familiarity. Familiaritas, fodalitas, f. convictus, ulus, focieras, conversatio, contubernium, hospitium.

A familiar. Familiaris, f. Familiar spirits. Lares, m. Familiar or very familiar. Perfa miliaris, pernecessarius, intimus, do mesticus, conjunctissimus, adj.

Familiarly. Familiariter, adv.
To familia. Enecare fame, firin go, strangulo.

To begin to samish. Famesco. Famished. Enectus same. A famine or great hunger. Fame: inedia, f. annonæ penuria.

Exceeding great famine or hunger Bulimia. To fart corn with a wind-fan. Van

Fanned. Ventilo, diventilo.

Fanned. Ventilatus, p.

That beareth a fan. Flabellifer, adj.

A fan. Flabellum, ventilabrum,

A fanning. Ventilatio, f. To fan with an hand-jan. lus, teruncius, m. teruncium. evanno. An hand-fan which one helpeth with the use of ones knee. Vannus, f. Fanatical. V.Distracted and frentick.

To fancy. Studeo. To live after his own fancy. Ingenio fuo vivere, fuo frui genio, fuo

nore facere. Fancy or pleasure. Voluntas, intenarbitratus, fenfus, m. arbitrium, studium. That bath a fancy or affection to

thing. Animatus, p. To fill or feed an idle fancy. Sibi

formia fingere.

Afancy unto. Appetitus.

Fancied. Affectatus.

Fantasse. Phantassa. Vide Phan-Fantaftick or fantaftical. Phana-

To fang or fong. Manu prehendo. The Farcy in an horse. Petimen. To make a farcel. Convaso. A fardel. Fasciculus, farcina, fas-

A little fardel. Sarcinula, f. fasciculus, m. Of or belonging to fardels. Sarcinarius, adi. A farbingale. Cinciculus, m.

To fare curiously or daintily. Ligu-Fare you well. Vale, valeas. How fare you. IIt vales? To fare. V. To go. Farely. V. Marvellous.

Far off. Longinguus, adj. remo Very far hence. Perlongus, prælon ginguus, adi.

ginquus, ad.;

Far fet. Translatus, ascitus, p.

Far off. Longe, à longe, è longinquo, procul, de procul, eminus, late,
issue, sav.

Farness. V. Déstance.

As far forth as. In quantum, quo

So far. Eoufque, eatenus. How far ? Quousque? So far as. Quatenus, quantumcun ane. Far in. Penitus, adv. Very far off. Perlonge, multum

So far as is possible. Quantum maximum. It is far day. Diei multum jam eft. Farther. Porro, ulterias, adv. Farther in. Interius.

Farther out. Exterius. extremus, adj.

The farthest end or part. Terminus m. finis, m. vel f. extremum, n. V.

A farmer. Villicus, colonus, m. A woman having the overlight of a A farm in the country. Prædium

A farm which standeth near to a city. Anteurbanum prædium. Afteuroanum prædium.

Afarm or piece of ground falling to
one by inheritance. Haredium, n.

Alittle farm. Prædiolum, harediadv. olum. n.

A farmer of a benefice. Decurianus A farmer of privies. Cloacarius, fi nator, fimarius, merdifer.

Farrier. V. Horfleech. To farrow. Pario. A fow with farrow. Sus prognans. A fow that hath farrowed. Sus eni-

xa fœtus.
To fart. Pedo, crepito. To fart together. Compedo. To fart against one. Oppedo.

A fart! Crepitus, m. subructus

To faften under. Subnecto. To make fast. Obdo. A farthing. Quadrans, semiobo To fasten and fet up furely. Refi-A farthing and a half. Symbello, f. Three farthings. Selquiobolus. To fasten again. Repango. To fasten to something. Alligo, as. Belonging to a farthing. Quadran affigo, annecto.

To a farthing, Ad affem.

To falcinate. Fascino. To fathion or form. Formo, conformo, figuro, fingo, effingo, figulo fabricor. To falhion as the potter doth. Figu

To fashion out a thing. Perfigure defabrico To fashion before. Præformo.

To fashion or form a thing. Reformo, recogno. To change his fashion or custom. De-

to change has Jamen or enjoyin. Location fuelco, defuefacio.

Fashioned or formed. Formatus, conformatus, figuratus, effigiatus, fifus, futus, p.
Fastened in the earth. Depactus tus, creatus, p.

well fashioned Quadratus, p.

Fashioned before. Præcompositus,

Fashioned ill. Informis, adj. Begun and not throughly fashioned. Informatus, p.
Fashioned like a pipe. Canalicula-

tus, p.
He that fashioneth. Formator, m. He tost saptoners. Formator, m. A fashioning or forming of a thing. Formatura, figuratio, f. ductus, m. A fashion, form, or shape. Forma, figura, efficies, species, facies. firmus, ftabilis, adj.

That will fasten. Fixurus, p.

Fastly or surely. Tenaciter, firme, adv.

The fashion, manner, custom, or behaviour. Mos, modus, ritus, flatus, habitus, m. via, ratio, consietudo, The fashion or form of the body. Li-The fashion of the face. Ductus The fashion of a thing. Conforma-

A continual fashion or form. Tenor without any fashion or form. Amor phus, adi.

Afather or mother. Parens, c. g. A God-father. Company, sufce. ptor, patrimus, myfices parens præs initialis, luftricus parens. That hath fashion or form. Figura tus, adi. A father in years or dignity. Pref First fashioned or formed. Proto vter. m. plastus, adj.

Done only for a fashion. Persundo. Fore-fathers. Patres, majores. Afather-in-law. Maspiter. V. Alrius, adj.

That knoweth no fashion. V. Rude. Of like sashion. Conformis. A lettle father. Paterculus, m. He that bath another father than he well fa hioned. Concinnus, compo Supposeth. Falfiparens, c. g.

A man whose father and mother come fitus, politus. Of one fashion. Monotropos, usmodi, adj. of divers countries. Hybrida, m. My wifes father. V. Alliance. Fashioned or formed two manuer of

Quadriformis, adj.
That hath many fashions. Multifor

In many fashions. Multifariam

To be fich of fasting. Laborate je

Fasting, or which hath not dined. Imprantus, jejunus, adj.

Fasting days wherein men do forbear

70 fasten. Pango, figo, suffigo, op-

Feriæ esuriales, dies jejunij

liter, adv.

fium, n.

merte

To fast. Jejuno.

junie.
A fasting. Jejunium, n.

That hapneth to one by his father. Paways. Biformis, adi. tritius, ádi. In two fashions or forms. Bifariam, He that is a father, his father being bipartito, adv. That hath three fashions or forms. alive. Pater patrimus.

That hath a father alive. Patrimus Triformis, adj.
That hath four fashions or forms

A fatherleß child within age, an or phan. Pupillus, orbus, orphanus orbus patre.

A word derived from the proper name of a father. Patronymicum, n. Belonging to a father. Paternus, pa trius, adi.

In a diverse fashion or sort. Dissimi-Fatherly. Patriè, paterné. A fathom. Orgyia, hexapeda. In a manner, or after a certain fahion. Quodammodo, quadantenus, ulna, f. After another fashion. Alias, alius-

To fatigate. V. weary.
To feed fat or cram. Sagino, obefo, opimo, craffo, incraffo, ubero, pin-A fast for a boat or hip. Prymne guefacio, impinguo.

To max fat. Pinguefco, pingueo mpingueico, craffeico.

Fatted or fed fat. Crassatus, in-crassatus, faginatus, impinguatus part.

Fatned with greafe. Adiparus." Fat. Adeps, m. vel f.
Fatness or groffness. Obefins, pinguedo, pinguerudo, torofitas, craf-fities, f. faginamentum, n. Fattiels or juyce coming out of flesh o filh. Eliquamen, n.

Superfluous fatness gathered by much Sagina, f. Fatting or feeding of cattel. Saginatio, fartura, f. Fat of any hog or fwine. Lardum, neut.

A fat eater, or lover of fat things. Pinguinarius, adj.

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Fat places about the kidneys. Peri- benevolus, facilis, propirius, fecun- pide, pavide, formidolose, trepidannephra, orum. Fat meat. Adiparum, n. The fat that is in trees. Alburnum.

A fatting-boufe. Saginatium, n. Fat. Pinguis, opimus, obelus crafius, adipalis, cereus, unclus

adj.
Very far. Perpinguis, adj.
Somewhat fat. Subpinguis, adj.
F21 fed, as poultry and went. Saginarus, p. Far by feeding, as in 4 coop. Alti-

A fautet or tap. Fifbila, f. tubu-A faulcon. V. Hawk. A Januor.

To lay fault to ones charge that blameth others. Recriminor.

To commit a fault. V. Offend.

Faults are committed. Peccarur

A fault or offence. Peccatum, de culpa, noxa, labes, f.

A fnall fault. Mendaculum, n. cul

A fault or offence in orthography writing. Menda, f. mendum

neut.
A fault in speech when the letter Lis pronounced too thick. Lambdacissus.

A fault in the vine when the bearet. A jame in the time when per beared) | terreo , conterreo , territo , per-no fruit , but turneth all ber fublance terreo, terrifico, trenefacio, terre-into pranches and wood. Hirculatio, facio, examino.

A fault or errour coming by igne rance. Erratum, n. A great finder of faults. Exactor,

maic.

A fault in the principal part of the foul, whereby not only the memory, but also the use of reason is impaired. Mo-A fault in miscontenting the audience.

Offensum, n.

A fault in trees, when through to nuch heat they burn and starve. Siria-

Faulty. Mendosus, vitiosus, obno-Belonging to a fault. Noxalis

Faultless. Inculpatus, irreprehenfutilifs. Inculpatus, Interpendent fus, irreprehensibilis. 19 útbout fault. Emendate, adv. Full of faults. Mendose, adv. To faultet or stumble. Titubo, la

bor. Faultering. Tirubatio, f. Faultering or ready to fall.

duus, adi. To favour. Faveo, indulgeo, colo liligo, amplexor, respicio, aspiro fuffragor, foveo, aftipulor.

To favour with reverent love. Ob-To procure or win the favour of

Intercolo. A seeking for the favour of men. Ambitio, f.
Favour. Studium, n. favor, m. gra-

tia, vultus, amicitia, benevolentia fœin. Favour of the people. Aura popularis, popularitas.

Fear of mind to do any thing repugnant Favourers. Aurarii, orum. to the law of God. Religio, f. Favour or countenance. Forma, Fear of any thing to come. Præmo vultus, m. fpecies,figura, f. leftia. Fearful or dreadful. Timidus, hor-ridus, pavidus, tremebundus, tre-Favour tendered towards the neonle the favour of the people. Popularitas,

mulentus, formidans, exanima A favourer. Fautor, m. exanimis, formidolofus, meticulofus A favourer of the people, or of the exanguis, exanimus, adj. Somewhat fearful. Tirnidulus, tre-She that favoureth. Fautrix. pidulus, adj.

A favourer of well-learned Mecanas, philomusus, m. To be feared or fearful. Terribilis, formidabilis, formidandus, horribi A procurer of favour. lis, horrendus, adj. timendus, veren dus, p. Not fearing, or not feared. Impavi winning of favour. Conciliatio

A favouring. Venia, f.
Favourable. Benignus, amicus

dus, bonus, placidus.

That feebeth overmuch to have the

That leteth overmuch to acre to favour of mrn. Ambitiolis, adj. Favoured. Charus, adj. mell favoured. Speciolus, nitens, annabilis, cultus, adj. Il favoured. Eeformis, incultus fordidus, horridus, rudis, squalidus ncomptus, adi.

Not favouring. Advertus, adj. Not worthy to be favoured. Infavo Iennia.

A feafing or banquitting. Commeliate, epulatio.

A feafier or banquitter. Convivator, oblonator, fympofiafies, m. Not worthy to be faraused. Intavo-rabilis, adj.

That speaketh fair to min farous Charitonius, adj.

well faroused. Pulchre, adv.

Farourably. Benigne, benevole-in

and any action of the control of the

enulis cena umma apud aliquem gratia elle.

A famchion. Gladiolus. Vide Fa titude. Epulum, n. Esafts and dinners wherein is no win

To famon. V. Flatter. fap, i. true fidelity.

F ante E.

fealty. Fidelitas, fiducia.

To fear terribly or make afraid, (act. Terreo, conterreo, territo, per

To fear away. Absterreo.
To fear or dread (neut.) Timeo. paveo, metuo, vereor, pavesco ; trepido, tremo, reformido, pal-

To fear much or dread greatly. Hormeo, pertimesco, extimesco, intre mo, consternor, formido, perme intre.

tuo.
To fear before any barm cometh. Præ metuo, prætimeo.

To begin to fear. Prætimesco. To fear often. Pavito.

To fear or have in reverence. Vercor revereor. To Shake for fear. Contremo, con-

To be made afraid. Pavefio. To be haif afraid. Subtimeo, fubve-

Fearing. Veritus, p. Feared or put in fear. Deterritus Quinquatrus, m. tremefactus, attonitus, conterritus exterritus, examinatus, p.

Feared or had in fear. Formida

tus, p.

Greatly feared. Performidatus.

A fearing. Trepidatio, confernatio, formidatio, reformidatio. Feasts dedicated unto spirits in funerals. Lemuria, orum. Feasts ordained for preserving the corn from blasting. Rubigalia, orum. Rogation feafis. Rogalia, orum. Feafis dedicated to the goddes Ops. Fear or dread. Timor, metus, tre mor, terror, m. formido, pavitudo Great fear or dread. Pavor, horror.

Feafts dedicated to Vulcan. Vulca m. extimescentia, f.

A little sear. Metusculus, m. nia, orum. A gaudy feast which the Pagan Priest. Fear or reverence. Reverentia, f. used in old time. Adjicialis cona. A sudden fear wherewith one is di-fracted coming without a cause. Pa-The feafts of Bacchus, or the day when the feafts were observed and bept nicum, n. Bacchanalia, vinalia.

The place where Bacchus feafts wer kept, and sometimes the feast it self Bacchanal, vinale, Bacchanale, n. Liberal in feafts. Epulofus, adj. Belonging to a feast. Convivalis epularis, adi.

That bath been at a feafte Epulatus The feafts of Saturn. Saturnalia OFIIM.

Of or belonging to the feaft of Samen Saturnalitius, adj. Festival days, or solenn haly days Solennia, n. ferin, f. pl. A festival day, a feast, or great cher.

dus, intrepidus, adj.

Ready to file for fear. Fugux, adj.

Flatifuly or dreafieldy. Timide, tre
Fellivus dies, adj.

Fellivus dry: in bonow of Laurentia A festival, joyful ar merry day. Fc-

the nurse of Romules and Rem ter mericulose horride adv Fearfully or reverently. Religiole: Fearles. Intrepidus.

Laurencaisa, orum.

Fisional days for Matrons, wherein they prayed to their gods for their bushbands, that they would proserve them. Not fifival. Ferialis, profeftus

Foliniai days dedicated to the home Palis, for the preservation of cattel. Palilia, o rum.

A fentier - Penna, pluma, f. A little feather. Pennula, plumul obionator, tymponautes, m.
A smell seast. Parastus.
A stall seast. V. Guest.
A sumptuous seast made with great

To pluck away feathers. Expe To begin to have feathers. Plura

oft and charges. Perficus apparatus, plumeo, plumeico, penno, penno Feathered. Pennamis, plimmerus

A great feather of a bird. Penna Nephalia, n.

A dry feaft. Xerophagium, n.

Eeafts made at burists. Silicer-Fulnes of feathers. Plumofitas

A plume of feathers. Plumenum,

Feafts made at the burgals or funerals of parents or ancestors. Parentalia Down feathers. Lango, f. Feafts made at the birth of children Feathers laid on flicks to fear formil Formidines.

Ruff-footed with feathers on the feet Feafts whereunto men only come. An-Plumipes, adj.
That beareth feathers. Penniger, plu

miger, adj.
Of feathers. Pennarius, plameu A feast made in rejoycing for victory. Full of feathers. Plumofus, adj. Fealls wherein binsfolks come toge-Made of frathers. Plumarilis. ther. Charaftia, orum. Feafts of Saint Peter and Saint Paul without feathers. - Implumis, adi. Feathers of an arrow. Ale fagir Petrea, Paulea, orum.
Saint Martins feast. Vinalia, Pithee-

That hath few feathers. Deplumis

Ordinary feafts. State f. Stati,orum. Feetly or cunningly. Scite, concin-Feasts folemnised in cross streets an Nothing featly. Inconcinne, adv.
A young door of feats. Tyruncu-

FRATION. Forms.

A feast in Rome the next day after Feaver. V. Fever. Terminalia, on which day Tarquinius fled out of Rome. Regifugium, n. february. V. Month. Feafts dedicated to the god Terminus Fruitfulnefs. Fed. V. Feed.

A fee or reward. Remuneratio, præmium, brahinm A yearly fee for counfel. Clienreladedicated to the honour of Pallas.

A yearly fee. Pensio, pensioncula,f. annuum, n.
A Phylicians, Lawyers, or other procalled the dedication of the Temple. En-

fessors jee. Honorarium, n.
A fie-farm or copy-heid. Prædium. The fee or reward which is given to

A physicians fee given for the curing of his patient. Softrum A ferieants or counsellers fee. Spor-

rula, f.
Fee. Feodum vet feudum. Fee-fimple. Feudum fimplex. Fee-farm. Feudi firma ex ferm, i prædium.

To be feethe. N. Weak.
Feebleness of cowage. V. Cowardife.
Feed, feud, or fewd. Capitalis ini-To feed, (act.) Paico, alo, pabulor oveo, farcio, fuftento.

To feed with milk. Lacto. To feed or keep cattle in pafture toge. ther. Compasco, depasco.
To feed, (neut.) Edo, vescor, pas-

cor, impalcor.
To fied together. Convelcor. To feed excessively or hastily. Com-

To feed often. Fed or nourisked. Paftus, altus.

Aravenous feeder. Vorax, helluo.

Filliped. Talkro perculius.

A film, or shin like a cap imberein
divers children be born. Pilmen macu-

To filch or fleal. Convalo. V. Steals

A filtring. Saccatio.

Finally, Benique, in furma, ad ex-

To find. Invenio, reperio, offendo

Not found. Irrepertus, p.

A finding !! Inventio, inventus.

He that bath found. Nadus, p.

Finders V. Starchers.

A finding or supplying of want. Sup

mum,demum,noviffime,perimon

Finalis, adj.

rale, membranula.

To filter Sacch.

Final.

excudo. ....

peditario, f.

filter. Filtrum.

Filtred. Saccatus.

ompetior, deprehendo.

A fieding. Pabulatio, f. pastus, ci-bus, cibatus, fartura, comessio. Food or meat to feed. Cibaria, Dl.

Food for mest to feed. Cloaria, pl.
A feeding of cattel. Passio, depastio, altio, s. passus, m.
unjatiable feeding. Educitas, s.
A feeding beastly, or unreasonable ingurgitation. Alogia.
A feeding pafture for cattel. Pascu

Freding here or there abroad. Pascua Fed in the court or harton. Cohorta

Of or pertaining to feeding. Victua That ferveth to feed cattel. Pafcut

Full fed. Satur, fatullus, adj. Feed. V. Food. To feel, (act.) Tango, tracto, at To feel the hottom in mater. Contor

To feel and handle gently. Palpo palpor, pertento. To have some feeling. Perfentio, per fentifico.

To feel, (neut.) Sentio, degusto.
To feel beforehand. Præsentio. To feel pain or grief. Dolco.

A feeling. Attrectatio, palpatio, attrectatus, m. A feeling of a thing that is towe Præfagitio, præfenfio, f.

A feeling or perceiving. Sensus, n without feeling. Extentus, infenfi-

The sense of feeling. Tactus, us.
A feeld. V. Feeld.

Afcend. Furia, furia, grum, f. Feer. V. Fellow. To feign or imagine. Comminiscor. fingo, confingo, affingo, commentor affimulo, infimulo.

To feign that which is not true. Mer tior, emention. To feign before. Prafingo.

Figned. Commentitius, adj. commentus, fictus, confictus, affictus, fi mulatus, ementitus, p.
That hath feigned. Mentitus, p.

Afrigning. Fictio, fictura, confi-A feigning not to fee or know. Con

niventia A feigner. Fictor, fimulator, m. feigned matter. Commentum figmenmum n.

A feigning of a person to speak. Pro-Friened holinels. Hypocrifis, m.

Feignedly. Ficte, fimulate, adv. The felanders. Lumbrici ancipi-

Full of felanders .. Lumbricis labo

felden. Campefiris. Felicity. Beatitudo , foelicitas,

A feil or skin. Pellis, f. vellus, n A sheeps fell. Melota, f. A fell-monger. Pellicarius, pellio

Plenty of fells. Velicrofus. To be fell or ornel. V. Cruel. To fell. Succido. To fell down. Profterno. Filled down. Stratus.

A feller down on the earth. A.quans A feller of wood. Lignator.

The felling or cutting down of trees. Dejectus, m. dejectio. Able or ready to be felled. Succidu us, adi.

The fells or ftreaks of a cart. Victus A felien or fore on the finger. Paro

nychium, n. furunculus, paronychia ragaw, acis. A fillon or thief. V. Theif.

Feilony. V. Theft. To joyn in fellowthin. Socio, alio-

Joyned in fellowship. Confociatus,

A fellow or companion. Socius, m. focia, f. comes, fodalis, afiectator confors. V. Companion. A fellow or match. Par. A busic fellow. Homuncio.
Agood fellow. Lepidus, congerto. firenuus compotor, vinosus, hilaris combibo

To play the good fellow. Pergracor A fellow at merry pastimes. Convictor, congerro, m. A little pretty young fellow. Juven

culus. A fellow in office. Collega, in. A chamber-fellow. Contubernalis

c. g. A fellow fouldier. Commilito, m. A bed-fellow. Collectaneus; adi. A fellow fervant. Conferences at A fellow worker. Cooperarius. Fellows in the house. Danielici,

A fellow maid-fervant. Conferva f. A fellow or co-pariner. Partiarius in. To joyn in fellowship. As ocio. Toyned in fellowship. As ocio. To bold fellowfhip with. Commerci um cum aliquo habere-

um cum anquo napere.

Having fellowship of. Confors.

A fellowship. Confociatio communitas, f. comitatus, in. fodalitium sodalitas, collegium, comobium, n. Fellowship in working or a fellow ferice. Conservitium, n. cooperatio,f. viet. Confervitium, n. cooperation.

Fellowship in war. Commilitium, n.

That hath no fillow or companion.

That hath no fillow or companion.

That cannot be brought into fillowship

Filloration, i. biglic.

Incomitatus, p.
That cannot be brought into fellowship Diffociabilis, adi. Of or belonging to fellows Socialis, adj Fellow-like. Socialiter, adv. Is this he, or the, or that? Hiccine haccine, hoccine?

Of good fellowship. Amabo.

A felt. V. Hat.

To make a felt. Ex coasta lana,

conficere.

Made of felt. Subcoastilis. A felt cloak. Penula scortea.

'A felt-maker. Lanarum coactor. The female fex. Formineus fexus.

The female. Formina, formella, f. Afemale dragon. Dracana. Female, or of the feminine fort. Foc. mineus, adj.
To fence, fente, or enclose with hedges.

To fence or defend. Desendo, prote-

To fence, or play with arms of defence. Fenced throughly. Communitus, ar-

matus. Fenced in or enclosed. Interseptus, p. Fenced on every side. Cataphractus,

Fenced with any kind of defence, as Buckler, Shield, or Turget. Scutarus.p. A mafter of fence. Lanifia,gladiator

condo, pugillo, m. The art or trade of fencing. Gladiatura, f. pugillatus, m.
A fencing-school. Pugillatorium, n.

A fencing. Digladiatio, A coat of fence. V. Coat. A fenn. Palus, f.

Crymodes febris.

A little fever. Febricula. A fensiore. V. Fortress.

A feodary, i. fuciary. Feudatarius. Acodary, i. fuciary. Foudatarius. Acodiment of trust. Possessio siduciaria, s. sidei commissum, n. A feoffer of truft. Fidei committor emancipator, m.

Ferly. Fern. Filix, f. A ferny ground where many ferns grow. Filicerum, filictum, n.
Pertaining to fern. Filiceus, #dj. V. Farm.

A ferret. Viverra, idis, furunculadv. - At few words. Definite, adv.

To ferret every corner of. Conquiro. To ferret. Exturbo.

A ferreter. Conquisitor.
To serry. Trajicio.
A ferry. Ponto, trajectus, m. A firry boat to carry horses on the water. Hippago, hippagoga, cymba, f.
A firry boat to pass over in. Cymba, porthmis, f.

A fory-man. Portitor porthmeus, m Ferriage: Sors nautica. A ferrour. Veterinarius medicus. To mabe fertile. Lætifico, ferifi-

co. V. Fruissul.

To be firtile. Abdndo.

Made fertilent firtilizid. Foccundatus. datus.

Fertility or fertilenes. Fertilit as.

Fertility, Fertiliter.

Fertile. Opimus, fertilis.

To be ferrent. Ferveo, referveo ardeo, refervelco. Fervency. Fervor, ardor animi, m cupiditas acertina. Fervent. Fervidus ardens flagrans

astuosus, callidus, p. Ferventiy. Ardenter, aftuosè, adv. More fervently. Conspirations, adi. A ferular. Ferula palmitorium. A fescue. Festucar. Feffe point, 1. the middle part bf. Scutcheon whose breadth is divided in

to three equal parts. Fascia. Felled. Hatcintus To feffer or purifie. Reputreo.

To fetch again. Revoco, repeto.

To fitch up or overtake. Affequor.
To fetch out. Depromo.
To fetch or furnih one with water

To fetch breath or wind. Prospiro

Festival, i. merry, joyful.

Fetched. Petitus, p.

Fetched in. Importatus.

A fetcher in. Importator.

A fitching. Comportatio.

A crafty fetch. Techna, doius. Fetches. Zizania, f.

To fetter or give. Pedano, pedio, compedes induo.

la, f. vinculum, n. manica, f.

Fend. V. Hatred.

Febrio, febricico.

f. marasmus, m.

To wax fcin. Rarefco.

Fewner. Panciras, rariras C.

Very few. Paucissimus, perpaucus

New. Paucus, aliquot, pauculus

That ufeth few words. Breviloquus,

a Therr.

Trice, f.

A fetching of mater. Aquatio, f.

A fetter, or fetters and manieles. Pc.

To have a feber, or be fick of a fever.

A fifture. Festura.
To fetch. Adiero, affero, peto.
To fetch home: Devoco.

tum, n.
A field tilled and fown. Seges, f. A field fought in war. Prælium, u. Pertaining to a field. Agrarius, a-grius, arvalis.

To be ficree, cruel, or terrible. Sa vio, ferocio, exactuo.
To max fieree. Exardeo, ardefeo

citas, violentia, rabies, diritas, a trocitas, feriras, vehementia, f. Fierce, cruel or terrible. Atroxim

manis, ferox, fævus, crudelis, vehemens, afper, ferus, efferatus, violen Fettered. Compeditus, impeditus, p

More fierce. Ferocior. vus. adi.

dica, compedes, boiæ, pedana, copu-Fetters or hairs about chickens feet. frænate, violenter, adv. dife. Lituus. Fettered or greed: Cruricrepide, f.

quinta parte bonorum.
To busband or drefs wild fig=trees.

A four. V. Agus.

A limitertian fever stretching his course thirty six hours. Hemitritaus, A fig. Ficus, f. A figure coming when the lights are in- A fig among the Athenians, which felted with a difease called Ignis facer: was the most ancient fult wherewith

they lived before corn was found. Hegereria, f. Ferrish or belonging to the fen. Pa- A kind of bestick fever that happen. A plaister or cluster of figs. Pala lustris, paluster, saltuosus, paludosus, eth of a burning agae. Marasmodes, tha.

> Feumets, or feumishing, i, the dung of ficarius, m. A green fig not yet ripe. Grofius, f. buficon, n.

> > A fmall fig not ripe. Grofiulus, m. Small fies which never come to rive

A broad fig with a Small ftalk. Alin fem mords. Pancis, adj. brevi, bicerata ficus. preise, ftrictim, carptim, modice, A fig-tree. V A fig-tree. V. Trees.

Fewel. Combustile, focalia, adi. F ante I.

friant, i, the dung of a fox or bad.

To fib. Mendacium dicere. A fibber. Menday

The fibers or fibres . Fibra. fibous. Fibrofus. Fichic. Caducus, incertus, levie nconstans, adj.

Ficklenes. Leviras, inconfiancia. Fiching. Leviter, incomfamer.

A fiction. Fictio, f, figuration.

A fibie. Fidicula, pandura vitu.

Fidicen, m. A' fiddle-fick Pletrum, dædala f. octen m fibelity. Fidelitas, veracitas

fie. Ahah, vah, interj. A field or pifture. Ager, campus, m. pafenum, n A field divided among firong men

Viritanus ager. Virtanus ager.

A field fallowed, or field eared ready
to be formi. Arvus, m, arvum, n.

A new fallowed field. Novale, n. arvum, requietum vel ceffatum, veractum, ager novalis.

A little field. Agellus, m.
A plain field. Planities, f. æquor. Acorn field. Arvum. A field or land foron every year. Ager

reftibilis, arvum reftibile. A tilled field. Rus, n.
A great, field. Latifundium, n. A field lying within the bounds or jurisaiction of a city. Territorium

A field or meadow to be moron. Pra

incalefeo.

Fiercenes. Saviria ferocia fero

Very fierce. Perferox,adj. Fierce or cruel with pride. Proter

Fiercely. Atrociter, ferociter, ef

To ficft. Pedo. A lietle fiest. Flatus ventris.

A sisteenth. Vectigal de decima

Caprificor.

A lover and gatherer of figs. Ficator

A dry fig. Carica, f. ischades, pl. f.
A kind of figs, of all most cold. Callistruthiz, f.

nefs. Olynthi, orum, n.

An unsavoury fig that openeth that the seeds may be seen. Marrica, f.

Onæ, arum, f. One, arun, f.

A fiell or faif of a fig-tree. Ficolea, f.

Bileb figs. Leptoludiæ, f.

Figs being fmall. Cattona, n. pl.

A field figs. Canica, nalfa. cules. Ingeniculus.

Abundange and plenty of figs. Ficitas, Figs fmall brought from Canna,

city in Caria. - Carmaa, cannia, f. Figs, nuts or dates, which the Athenians used to pour on the brads of for-cases at thirt first coming, as more brides for good lack. Catachy finata,

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neut. A Lind of figs like to paps. Mamil-

To fig up and down. Curfito.
To fight. Pugno, depugno, dimico, confligo, certo, decerto, concerto, &c. Fibra. conflicto, decerno, congredior. To part them which fight. Dir mo.

To fight agaigst. Oppugno, velicor. To fight in battel. Pralior, depralior duello.

To fight as rame de Cornupero atieto.
To fight after the manner of Champions. Pugillo. To febt valiantly. Depugno.

To fight offer. Conflicto. To fight mith. Certo. To ight together. Compugno, com-

To fight with fifts. Alapizo, as. fight with swords. Digladior, pladio To fight with in battel or limits.

To fight hand to hand. Conferere ma-They fight. Pugnatur, imp.

He that fighteth in jufting harnes. Clibanarius, m. Continual fight. Protelum, n. A fighter. Pugnator, digladiator,

conferror, pugnax.

A fighter with a bill. Falcarius, m. A fiebter on the fex. Naumachiarius,m. Afighter with darts. Pilanus.

Fought. Pugnatus, p.
A fighting. Digladiatio, dimicatio, depugnatio.

Almall fieht. Pugnicula, f. A fight. Pugna, f. praljum, n. contentio, f. A Champion using to fight with clubs.

Pygmachus, m. Fighting with clubs. Pygmachia, f. He that fighteth with another. Con- Sorbeo.

ferror, m. faturo. A fighter in defence of another. pugnator, m.

Fighting with fifts. Pugillare, n. turo, faturo. To fill mens ears with. Hominum au pugillatus, m. pugillatus, m.

He that covering to fight is well appointres fermonibus refercio.

de with his shield and arms. Hoplomachus, m.

To fill up the number of the band for
thim that he dead and absent. Succen-

machus, ni. He that fighteth alone, without aid. turio. Monomachus m

To be filled with milk. Lactesco. A counterfeit fighting. Sciarrac'iia. Filled. Impletus, repletus, p. A place wherein they fight. Pugnacu-Filled with meat. Saturatus, fatiatus, p.

Filled full. Diftenrus, expletus, op-

A fighting with a target, and barnef-fed. Hoplomachia, f. A foughten field. Prælium, n. pletus, differtus, p.
Filled, as they fill to make measure. ed. Hopenment of A foreign field. Praisium, n. A foreign field. Praisium, n. A foreign field. Pugnacitas, f. Suppletus, p. A filling. Repletio, expletio, im-

A fighting againft. Impugnatio, f. A fill. Cock-fighting. A leftryomachia, f. A fill. Cock-fighting. Alectry American, f. A fill. Tripared in reading to fight. Pro-ratio. cinctus, p.

A filling up of that which is wanten
Pertaining to a fight. Pugnatorius, adj. or an addition. Supplementum, n.

Ready to fight. Cinctutus, p. Pertaining to fight on the Sea. Nau- tura, f. machiarius adi. A figure, form or fashion of a thing.

Figura, typus, tropus.

A figure or fashion of a letter. Character, m.

rader, m.
A figure or ornament in speech. Schema, schematum, n.
A figure or libate of a man or window.
Effigies, imago, f. simulacrum, n.
A figure sing, for spaine, the fiele equal, and the corners crooked. Rhombus. m.

A pleasing Kind of fig. Chia ficus, L. A figure foorfgaare lige a die. Ca-Sweet figs which grow at Tatentum. bus, m. quadrantal, n. A figure in all parts equally round.
Sphæra, f.

A figure among the Stars called Her-A fegure when all the fides are equal Limiterron

A figurative speaking. Tropologia Figured hill an Image. Imaginarus,p. Figurative. Figurativus, tropicus rropologicus. ad Gummum:

Of many figures. Multiformis. .. Done figuratively. Imaginaritis.

Figuratively fpoten. Tropologica
myfice; adv.

riginatively. Tropice, typice, Filamente, Hiele firings; threads, r bairs in veins, in rosts, in plants,

Sec. Fibre.

Full of fach filaments. Fibrofus.

A filbiro. Avenana, f. cocylus, m.
pontica nux, nux prænestina. Filbirds. Leptocarya, orum. A Gilbird-tree. V. Trees.

To filely. Surripio, fummano, furor Filched. Surreptus. A filching. Surreptio, fubductio. Filching. Furtivus. Filebingly. Furtive.

To file. Limo, delimo, rado, acuó To file asmder. Lima perterd. Filed. Limatus, delimatus, p. A Clar. Timaror m. A file. Lima, f.

A little file. Limatula, f. A file wherewith roughness and rae gedness is smoothed. Scobina, planula fæm. Filed or polified. Interrafilis.

Somewhat filed. Limatus, limatulus, A filing. Limatura. Great, groffest file dust. Scobs.
Asse or rank: "Ordo militum secun

dum profunditatemi.

A file. Filum, quo scripta pende

A filling of an hungry stomach. Satu-

A filling up of that which is wanting,

The craft or manner of filling. Far-

To the with a fillet. Vitto.
A fillet or hair-lace. Crinale, n. vit

A fillet or bond of cloth. Fascia, f.

The quare fillet of a pillar. Abacus

A fillie or young mare. Equula,f.

Talitrum impingere.

That may be filled. Explebilis.

ta crinalis, tænia.

That which is gotten by taxing or Filial. i. Of or belonging to a Son. To fill. Impleo, pleo, adimpleo, Multaritius. To make fine or feat. Concinno, exsuppleo, infercio.

To fill or find m. Refercio.
To fill magain. Replect.
To fill, as a bottle or bladder is filled. coquo. To fine, fettle, or clarifie, as mine dothor any liquor. Sudo. Distendo. To fine or draw from the dregs. De To fill up by heap, weight or measure. Compleo, perpleo, oppleo, cumulo.
To fill up that it cannot be perceived. faco

Fined, clarified, cleanfed. Obrufius, p. putus, adj.

Fined from dregs. Defacatus, p. Not fined from dregs. Facatus, p. Finenels or neatnels. Elegantia, te-To fill with too much of a thing. Ob-To fill a hungry stomach. Satio, exa-

nuitas, f. Finenefsiin banquets. Lauritia. A finer of metal. Metallicus, adj. Fine. Concinnus, elegans, adj. po litus, expolitus, lautus, comptus, con quifitus, p. mundus, purus, adj. Fine or imooth. Teres, etis, adj.

Very fine. Prælautus. Fine and curiously wrought. Graphicus, limatulus, adj. Very fine, flender, and small of body. Pergracilis adj. Finely. Pure, munde, polite, per polite, pereleganter, nitidé.

Finewed. Mucidus. A finger. Digitus, dactylus, arti-The fore finger. Digitus falutaris, index

The middle finger. Verpus, digitus medius, m. impudicus, famofus digi-The ring finger. Digitus annularis medicus. The ear-finger, or little finger. Digi-

tus auricularis, vel minimus. A little finger. Digitulus, m. The inward tops of the finger next to the nail. Corypha,f. primores digita-

A fingers breadth. Digitus, m. digitum transversum. Not a fingers breadth. Ne latum quidem digitum.

He that bath fix fingers upon one hand

Pertaining to a finger. Digitalis Fum fingers thich. Quadrancalis At the fingers and perfection Perfecte.

meditate, adv. To finger, or lay his finger on . Inno-

onfurmo, compleo, abiolyojaera ficio, perago, expedio, concludo To finish a building. Exadifico.

To find, allow, or Supply ones want. Subministro, suppedito. To find or maintain. Suffento, alo: Finishedo Finitus, perietus, perfectus, transactus, confectus, expeditus, exantlatus, completus, para-To find out by diligent fearth or la- tus, confummatus perpetratus, p. X. bour. Investigo; perveftigo, extundo, Ended. Ended.
Finished perfettly Exactus, abfolu

To find out by thinking. Exception. tus pa That is not finished. Inexpicus His found: Repering inventum off.
Found: Repering p. 1 in Found out. Adinventus, comperins. adi. Afnisher, or be that finisheth. Patra

tor, peffector, m.
A finificiar, Transactio, confedios
catalexis, peractio, conclusio, confum-A finder. Repertor, inventor, ml. mariou F

A thing done and finished. Exhaufinmoch on it finne, or that bath fins. Pinnatus;

A finne. Pinna, ala. Toat cannot be found. Investigabilis. The fins or gills of a fifth Branchie, Found out by thinking. Excogitatus formittie in To fire. Accendo; in-

cendo, ignefacio, inflammo, concre To fine, or panish by the purfe. Multo, To be on fire. Igneo, ignesco.
To Bribe fire with a flint. Excude. One fired,or put to a fine. Mulcatus,p excutio, ignem elicio. A fine. Mulcia, f.
A fine, to a form of convey ance of land

Fired, or fit on fire. Ignitus, flamma tus, incenius, p. Finers of metal. Purgatores metalli A putting to:a fine. Multatio; mulca-Fire. Ignis, focus, m. A fire fark. Scintilla, f. igniculus. ma'c.

A fire brand. Torris, m. fax, f. flipes. A little fire. Focula, f.
A light fire. Incentio, f.
A wild fire fore. Phlydana, f.

A fire fork. Furca igniaria, f. A fire pan. Focaria. 

A great fire, wherein dead badies are 

burned. Titio, f. Balls of fire. Ignes missiles.
Saint Anthonies fire. Zoster, m. ery. fipelas, m. ignis facer. One that is bred of the fire. Igni-

Of or belonging to fire. Rogalis Fiery or bright. Igneus, ignitus. Mighty by fire. Ignipotens, adj. Fiery red, or bright. Rutilus, adj. Full of fire. Ignifluus, adj. That bringeth or caufeth fire. Flam-

miferarius, adj. Red as fire. Flammatus, p. Vomiting or Spitting out fire. Flammivomus, ignivomus, adj. which fetteth on fire. Incendiarius

That beareth fire. Ignitus, adj. Fire-boot. Donatio ligni pro fo-To make a fire. Lignis focum ex-

A fire, as when an house is on fire. In cendium, conflagratio.

A fire fieel. Igniarium.
A fire brand of contention. Fax belli.
A fire-ball. Malleolus.
A firing, or fetting on fire. Incensio.
A firer. Incensor.

Firing, or fewel. Focale. To take in fire-wood. Lignum focale reponere.
To mend the fire. Focum reconcin-

The firmament. Firmamentum The high part of the firmament. Cyt-

rarus, m Belonging to the famament. Achere. os. adii Firkin. V. Little barrel.

To mabe tirm. V. Strong , ftedfaft And Cure. Made firm. Firmatus, confirma

Firmly. Firme. FirmneB. Firmitas. A fitte=tree. V. Trees.

Any thing of fire. Abiegnus.

The first. Caput, n. alpha, primi

tivus, primigenius. The first exercise in a thing. Tiro First of all, or at the first. Primo

primum-principio, inprimis, primi rus, adv. Belonging to the first. Principalis

At the first fight. Primo aspectu primo obtairu, prima fronte. The First fruits. V. Fruits.

To fifb. Pifcor, expifcor, venar nifces A fisher. Piscator, m. trix, f.

A filhing. Piscatus, m. piscatura

A fish. Piscis, m.
A little fish. Pisciculus, m. A fish-pond. Pifcina. V. Pond. filh-monger. Piscarius, cetarius ichthyopola, falfamentarius, m.

A fisher or angler with a hook. Ha morráho hamiora m. A fishers boat. Horiola, f. Vide

A fishing-rod. Calamus, m. arundo

A fish-scale. Squama. A fishing-hook. Hamus piscarius One that eateth fish. Ichthyophagus

A (bell-fish, of whose liquor purple made. Murex. m. Pertaining to fi, bing. Piscarius, pis

catorius, adi Fishy, or full of fish. Piscolus, pis culentus, adi.

A fifth of the lake pond or mere. Piscis A fresh-water-fish, or river-fish.
cis fluvialis vel fluviatilis.

A sea-fish. Piscis marinus vel pela-

Salt fish. Salfamenta, orum. pisce muria durati vel conditi.

The gills of fish. Branchia. The finns. Pinna.

The back-bone. Spina. The milt. Lactes.

The fiy or spawn. Ovum piscis. A piece or paring of the file. To-

The parting or dividing. Segmen-

The clees or claws in a fish bending like hooks, as in a crab. Acetabula, flagella, brachia, chelæ, forcipes denticulatæ, forcipata brachia cancro-

Things like bairs about Oifters: horns of the crab-fnail, or fuch like, whereby they feel or grope their way. Cirri, harha

Shell-fishes. Testacei pisces. A kind of fhell-fish in the fea. Bof phorus, Mya.f. A certain shell-fish, which being

throughly boiled, yieldeth a most com-They which take that fish. Solenifia.

leader, whom they follow as their King. Strombus. A (bell-fifth having an ill favour like a

goat. Tragos.
A kind of (hell-fish wherein pearls do breed. Berberion vel berberi.

A (hell-fifh. Concha. E. Fishes covered with a soft smooth shell. Crustari pisces, molli testa opercu-

Griftle-fifbes, as a Ray or Scate. Cartilaginei pisces. Great fiftes, as whales and such like. Ceracei nifces

A place where great fishes be salted and old. Cetaria, f. Belonging to great fifbes of the fea, as

whales. Cetarius, adj.
The entrals of great fishes or whales. Cerofa vifrera. A fish in the river Ganges which bath frout like a Dolphin, but much bigger.

laranifia f. Certain fishes seeking shadowy places, and much delighted with the moist and cold element. Psychotro-

phi A fish which alone is thought to chew his meat. Escarus, m.
A fish called Adonis, Exocoe-

A certain crafty fish which biteth away the bait, but medleth not with the hook. Glanis vel glanus.

A certain fish which burteth much with her teeth. Dentex. A great fifb, an enemy to the whale.

Orca, f. A certain sea-fish keeping by the shore, not much unlike Pagrus. Orthrago-

A fish only in Nilus, which the E-gyptians worshipped for a gad. Oxyrrhynchus, m.

A kind of fish that swimmeth on her Plagufia, f. A file to us unknown, which is of

most delicate tast. Helops. A fill of whose skin water-glew rade. Ichthyocolla, f.

A certain fish in the Egyptian Sea. Sargus, m. filh that casteth out all his howel

antil the hook wherewith he is taken be out, which being done, he sucketh them up again. Scolopendra, f. cenipes, edis.

A fish having a precious stone in brain. Synodus unris.

A fish fenced with a long bone standng, having no heart. Tenthis, dis. A certain fill having but one eve in his head. Uranoscopus vel uranosco-

A certain file with a wide senawing mouth, some take it for the fish called Lupus. Labray. A certain fish delighted in her tail.

Labrus, m. Labrus, III.

A fifth that hath so great a jaw, and is so ravenous, that it can and did devour an armed man. Lamia, f.

A fish with teeth standing out of his lips. Charax, m. A filb that is poylon to man, and man

to him. Lepus, m. A fish that maketh a nest in the water. Chromis, f.

A fish four square. Cybium, n.
A kind of small fish, and differing from a Calamary only in face. Zolius,

A kind of fish in the Ocean Sea of Mauritania, which coming in a foull, is able to overthrow a Ship. Lulligo.

fæm. A fish that killeth a Tuny to have vein in his jaws. Clupea, alofa, f. A fish which some time flyeth about the water, and that is a fign the tempeft will ceafe. Milago, f.

A filb that hath his feales turned towards his head, and swimeth against the water. Accipenser, vel aquipen-

A [hell-filb of the Sea that bath a A fifth whole gill hialeth seares of eader, whom they follow as their King. wounds and superfluous sleh in the eyes.

A kind of fish which being afraid, hideth only his head, and thinketh then that his whole body is hid. Cephalus m.

A certain little fish that swimmeth very foftly. Natica, f.

A fish that is euide to the whale, that runn not upon rocks. Muscu-

A certain filb not much unlibe Pagrus, keeping alwaies by the fea-fore. Orphus Ariver-fish that eateth flesh, and hath lice breeding under the arms. Airi-

A fift which is a devouser of A fed-fish which perceiving the hook fastned to bim, biteth off the line about the tackling, and fo escapeth. Alopex

The young fish coming of the spawn o Thuny. Auxumæ. A certain filh in the river Padus. weigheth sometime a thousand pounds

Fishes in the river Boryshenes like Dolphins , without finews. Anta-

A fish baving his skin like tannea leather. Alutarius pilcis. A fish that cleaveth to the keel of a ship, and stayeth it. Remeligo, remora.

Apuz, a fifb fo called. Encrafi-

A Banftiele. Trachyda, trachina. A Barbel. Mullus, barbus, barbo. A little Barbel. Mullulus, m. A Base. Sargus, m.

A Birt. Rhombus, m. A Bleke. Alburnus, m. Boces, imail fishes fo called. Leucomænides. A Bream. Abramis, pranfemus, cy

prinus, laros. A Brut or Bret. Paffer marinus pfitta.

A Cackrel, a fish so called, because it maketh the eaters laxative. Mana, frem

A Calamary, Sea-cut, or Cuttlefish Loligo, f.

A little Calamary. Loliguncula, f. Caprifcus, a fish baving most strong and sharp teeth. Apriculus.

A Carp. Cyprinus, carpio,burbatus,

mafe. A Chare, a fish so called, proper only to Winnander meer in Lancashire. Ariscqua, f.

A Chevine. Laccea, f. A Cockle-fifb. Concha, f. A kind of wreathen cockle or fell-fish A tend of precurent cover or percurent matter of the cold. Hippuris, f. hath his name. Umbilicus, m.

A Cod-fifth. Afellus, capito, m.

A Lomp or Paddel. Orbis. hath his name. Umbilicus, m. A Cod-fish. Afellus, capito, m.

A Conger. Congrus, conger.
A fish like a Conger. Ophidium.
A Crab. Cancer. A Cramp-fish that hath the nature to

make the hands of them that touch it altonied, though they do it with a long ole. Torpedo, f.

A Creafilh. Gammarus, vel cammarus, cancer, pagurus, testudo fluriatilis. A Sea-Creafilb, or kind of yellow Crab.

A kind of Crafifbes. Hippix. A curtifib. Cuculus, m.
A cutile-fish. Sepia, nauplius.
A little cuttlefish. Sepiola.

A Dace. Appa. f. A Dog-filb. Canis marinus, lamia, f

A Dogs tongue, a fish so called. A Dolphin. Delphin, delphinus.

A Dorce or Goldfish taken about Cale in Spain. Zens, m.

An Etl. Anguilla, A Faufen. Anguilla prægrandis. A Grig. Anguilla minima, A Grig. Anguilla minima, A Scaffling. Media. A little Eel. Ophidion, n.

An Ecl-pout. Mustela, f. Ophidion. neut....

A Flouk or flounder. Pellunculus ar. pecten. A Flower, a fish goodly to look to

freet in tast and smell. Thymallus m. Fullo, a fish so calted. Gnapheus masc.

Agilt-head. Aurata, orata, chryfon, vel chryfos. A gold-fish. V. Dorce.
Goubbines, the parines of hiberdine.
Towns stelli.

A Gudgeon. Cobius fluviatilis, gobio, fundulus, m. bio, fundulus, m.

A. Groundling, a fish breeding of abundance of rain, and being sit on the
fire is straightway sod. Alphya, lati-

A Gurnard. Hycca, f. cuculus

A Haberdine. Afellus falirus. A Hadock. Morius, m. callarius vel callaris, afellus minor. A Hake. Pagrus, m.
A Halibut. Umbrina, umbra, £

A Herring. Halec vel halex.

A falt or pickled Herring. Halex conditanea, condita muriatica. A red Herring. Halex fumo durata

A Horn-beck, or Horn-fish. Acus,ci m. buccinum, n. A speckled Hound-fills. Galerus siel-A blewe h Hound-fifth. Galerus glau-

A Lamprey or Lick-flone. Murana, lampetra, tellina,gallaria, plota,fluta, muftela, f.

A fish of the kind of Lampreys. Gale OS. Otis.

A male kind of Lamorey, having teeth standing without the mouth. Myrinus, masc. A Sta-Lampry, a little fish that stayeth

a Ship under fail. Remora, eche neis.

A little Lamprey. Murænula. A Law, a fip so called. Exos.
A Lick-fione. V. Lamprey.
A Limpin. Tellina, f. myttulus. A Labiter. Aftacus, m. locusta, f

carabus, m. A kind of Labiters, never taben in the winter . because it hideth it felf in hollow places, by reafon of the extre

A Machrel. Megarus, scombrus

fcomber, in.
Menewes, small fift so called. Elixatiles, giruli. A Mole or Lepo, which changeth has colour, being white at all times of the year, but speckled in the spring. Phy-

A Molebut, a fifth that grunteth being taken. Orthragorifcus.

A Mullet-fish.- Mullus, mugil, m

trigla, f.
A Fresh-water Mullet. Leuciscus A Muscle, a kind of (bell-file Mys, you myttulus, an. concha.

Needles, a kind of fish. Belone, & An Oifter. Oftreum, n. oftrea, con-Great Gifters that one may make three morfels of them. Tridacna.

FIS A Pallour or hell-fish. Peloris, dis.

A Perwinchle. Cochlea, f. A Pike-filb. Lucius, m. lupus flu viarilis

A Sea-pike. Lupus, m.
A Pichyel. Lupellus, luciolus.
A Pilchard. Halecula, mæna. A fish of the kind of Pilchards. Ger

A Piper-fish or Gave. Acus, ci. Paffer marinus. A Pollard. Capito, cephalus fluvi

A Porpoife. Turfio, tyrfio, phoce na, f. porcus marinus. A Pour cuttle. Polypus, m.
A Prane fish. Carides, prides, lun

A Puffen or forb-filb. Paftinaca. A Punger or kind of Crea-fishes. Pa-

A Purple-filh, a shell-fish, the liqui whereof maketh purple or violet. Conchyle, conchylium, n. purpura, pe lagia, murex,f.

The upper part of the fish purple. A Quaviner; a kind of Sea-fish. Ara

neus, dracæna, f. A Raie or Scate, Raia, f. A Rock-Rair. Raia clavata. A sharp-snouted Raie. Oxyrrlinchos

A Roch. Lentiscus fluviatilis, ru A Rochet. Rubellio, erichinus, ery

thrings vel erythings. A Ruff; or Sea-bream. Melanurus. A Ruff. Porculus, porcellus, m. cernua, f.

A Samon or Salmon. Salmo, m. A young Salmon or Salmon-perl. A Salmon-Trout. Sario, onis.

A Sardine, or Sardle. Sardina, trichias, A Scallop or cockle. Peden, n.

A little Scallop. Pectunculus, m. A Scate. Squarina.

A Sea-Toad. Rana marina.

A Sea-Caif. Vitulus marinus, pho-

A Sez-Hind: Hinnulus,& hinn A Sea-Horse. Hippocampa vel hippocampus, m.

Pertaining to fuch a Sea-Horfe, Hippocampinus A Sea-fnail, or Venus-hell. Cochlea veneris, concha venerea, matriculus,

A Shad. Alofa, thriffa. A Sheath-fish or whale of the river. Stella.

A Shrimp. Squilla, gibba. A Smy. Apua phalerica. A Snaccot-fish. Acus, ci, m, A Sole. Solea, lingulaca, f.

A Spitch-cock or great Eel. Angu decumana, f. A Spit-fish. Sudis, fphyræna, f. A Sprat. Sarda, alecula, epimæn

Spurling. Encraficholi. Squilla, a fish like a shrimp. Scylla fœm.

A Stock-fish. Salpa, asellus are A Sturgeon. Sturio, onifcos. A fish like a Sturgeon. Silurus.

A great fish which Hermolaus taketh for a Sturgeon. Hycca, f. A Sword-fish having a back like sword. Xiphia, thurianus.

A Tench. Tinca, f. A Thorn-back. Raia, trigon. A Tortoife. Testudo, f. banchus A Tortoife. Testudo ... chelone, es. & chelys. A Tortoife Shell. Chelonium, chelyot cut. tessudims operimentum.

A Trout or barn Trout. Trocta, truta, f. varius, m.

A Tuny-fish. Thunnus, apolectus,
m. limaria, f.

A part of a fish called a Tuny. Ura-A fish like a Tunny, but hath no scales.

FÍX

The fry of the filb Tuny. Cordyla, five cordylla, f. The throat of the filb Tuny. Clidium neur.

A Turbit or Birt. Rhombus. A fish like a Turbit. Rhomboides. A fish of the kind of Turbit. Chal. A fish called a Twin, before it be

year old. Pelamis, dis. Awhale. Cete, n. in plur. & cetus. ti, m. balæna, f. A Whirl-pool. Physeter.

A Whiting. Ascellus mollis, callaris

vel callarius, merula. A wilk or winble. Turbo.
To take ones at from ones ear. De-

palmo To beat one with his fift. Pugnis aliquem conscindo. A fift. Pugnus, m. pugillum, n. Club-fisted. Manulus, adj. That is strucken with the fift. Pugil-

latorius, adi. To fisk, i. Wag the tail. A titula in the inner part of the eye Ægilopa, f. A fiftula, a running disease. Acilops.

fiftula, f. Fitches. V. Vetches. To fit or match. Socio. To make fit or meet. Apto, adapto attempero, concinno, accommodo. Made fit. Apratus, p. concinna-

A fitter. Accommodator, concin-A making fit. Concinnatio, accom modatio, adaptio, f.

Fitness or fitting. Habilitas, concinnitas, aptitudo, dexteritas, congrui-

tas. f. He that maketh fit. Accommodan

Fitnes of time. Tempestivitas, opportunitas, f. Fit. Aprus, accommodus, opportunus, appofitus;accommodatus, concinnus, conformis, confonus, confen-

raneus, idoneus, habilis, congruus. V. Meet and agreeable. Very fit. Exaptus, adj. By fits. Aliquotifariam.
It is fit, or fitting. Expedit.
To fit at all points. Instructus, ar-

marus. Ill fitting. Incongruus. That goeth and cometh by fits. Periodicus, adj. Fit for the purpose. Peropportunus

adi.

Fit places. Idonea, n. Pertaining to making fit. Concinnatorius, adi. Fitly. Concinne, idonee accommo dè, aptè, rectè, apposite, opportune peropportune, percommode, accon

modate, congruenter, adv. The space of tibe years. Quimatus. quinquennium. Five years old. Quinquennis. Divided in five parts. Quinque par

irus. Which lasteth frue years, or which is done every fifth year. Quinquennalis. Five-fold. Quintuplex. Five thousand. Quina millia. Five daies ago. Nudiufquintus. To fir. Figo. To fix into the earth. Depango. To fix a gun. Aptare tormentum. Fixed. Fixus , affixus, attentus defixus, obfirmatus, intentus, inten

us, particip. Fixedly. Constanter.

A fixer. Defixor. A fixing. Defixio.

FLA

F ante T. A flable or fan. Flabellum ri. A flag, banner , enfign or streamers A flag born before the livery of any Company. Signum, n.
Flags or fedge. Xyris, f. iphátula
fœtida, iris filvefiris. water-flag. Pseudoiris, pseudoiris Inter To be flagging or withered. Flacteo, flacceico.

Flagging or hanging down. Marcidus, flaccidus, ut, flaccidus aures. Flagging ears. To wax flaggy. Lentesco. Flaggy. Lentus. Flaggy (in tast.) Limum sapiens præmollis. A flaggynes, Lentor, mollities, To hang flagging. Dependeo.
Hung flagging. Demissus, pendu

A flagging. Dependentia. Flagitious, i. Wicked, very lend. flaggon. Oenophorum, m. am A flaggon; or turnbole to keep wine in Lagena, laguncula, f.

Amaker of flaggons. Ampullarius Flagrant. Manifestus, flagrans. Affail. Tribula, tribulum, flagel-

The place tohere husbandmen lay the flails. Tribularium, t Tribularium, n. Flakes that flee from hammered red hot

Strictura. iron. A flake of ice. Glaciei folidæ fru-A flake of fnow. Flocculus, flocci-

Flain. V. Flea. A flim-flam tale, or a flam. Color orætextus, figmentum To flame. Flammo, flammito, flammino, exæstuo.

To begin to grow to flame. Flam-To cast out flames. Flammigero. To flame again. Reardesco. A flame. Flamma, f. A little flame. Flammula, f. Born of flame. Flammigena, com

All in flame. Hololampus, adj. Somewhat like flame. Flammeoln Flaming or burning. Flammeus. The flank. Inguen, ile, is, n.

cen

To flap together. Plango. To flap or strike. Palma percu-A flap. Collare, pendulum.

A flap, or clap. Alapha, colapus. To flap, or hang flagging. Flacce

The flap, or back part of a Friers com! Cuculli collare. Flapped. Palma perculfus. A flapping. Alapæ inflictio.
A flap to kill flies. Muscarium. A flap to flable for wind. Flabrum, The flap that covereth the whillie of the Epigloffis, f.

A flash (of lightning, or of light.) Fulgur. To flash (as water.) Affilio. Flashed. Dispersus. Flashy. Mollis, dilutus, limosus. A flashing of water. Aspersio, as-

To flath. Fulguro, cornico.

The flashing of fire or lightning. Coruscatio, micatio, fulguratio, form. Flashing or lightning out of the Clouds Jaculatus, m. ictus fulminis. A flask. Flascaria, capsa, f.
A flasket. Cista, fiscina, corbi

qualus, calarhus, fiscus.

To flat, or make flat. Complano, Flat-nofed. Simus, camurus. Somewhat flat-nofed. Simulus. Flat, and then flate. Scandula, 2.

A. flat piece, or plat of ground. A. Flats in the Sea. Brevia, jumi. Flatly (in language.) Discriti: Flatness. Planities, equalities. Flatned, or made flat. Complanatus æquatus.

To lay flat upon. Sterne . confler To throw flat on the ground. Profter no, consterno, affligo. Proftrate or flat-long, Pronus, adj. proferatus, p. To flatter. Blandulor, adulor, af fentor, palpo, palpor, pelliceo, pro-co, blandior. To flatter for a dinner. Parafiror, sup-

parafitor. To flatter a little. Subblandior. Affattert or fair speaker. Adula-tor, assentator, palpo, blandiloques, palpator, gnatho, adulatorculus,

A flattering quean. Adulatrix, pellax, parafica.

A flattering knave. Gnatho, gnathonicus, parafitus, m. A flatterer for goods to be an heir. He

redipeta. Flattered. Delinitus. Flattere Delinius.
Flattere or fair speech. Obscquium,
n. blanditiæ, blandimentum, blanditus, pellacia, adulatio, assentatio, f.
palpatio, delinimentum, n. A flattering tale. Affentationcula.

fœm. Pertaining to flattery. Adulatorius. affentatorius. Flattering. Blandus, blanditrus

That will not be flattered. Inadula bilis, adj. Flatteringly. Affentatorie, blande,

flatulent. Flatulentus, flatuosus.

To flatulent. Nitide vestiri. Flaunting. Delicate amicus. Flaunting menches. Molliter vefft.

A little flam in a (pretious) fone, o evidence. Vitium, defectus.

A flam in a blade. Ruptura. Ful! of flaws. Vitiofiis. A flaw and cleft, or loofeness of the skin that rifeth by the nails. Reduvia

vel redivia, f.

flaton. Artotyra, z, galatyrum V. cuffard. To try flar. Carmino. Flax. Linum, penfum, n. wild lin or flax. Ofyris. Abundance of flax. Linositis, f.
A kind of Spanish flax whereof thred is made to make nets to take birds. Zo elicum, n.

Amanner of fine flax. Byffus, f. carbafus, m. ve! f. Hemp or flax to fet on the diftaff to fpin. Stamen, penfum, n.
Flax unipan. Linum infectium. A flax-woman. Linifex,f. Flax that will not burn, the cloth whereof is better cledned with first ban water. Asbestinum, n.

A strik of flax. Lini manipulus, m.

That selleth or occupieth flax. Lini-

pola, linarius, m.
A flax-plat. Linarium, n. A beap of flax. Linodium, n. Of flix or linnen. Lineus, linteus inofus, adi. That bedreib flax. Liniger, adj.

Made of fine flax. Carbascus, adj. To flay. Excorio, deglubo. Flaved. Excoriatus. A flaver. Excoriator. A flaying. Excoriatio.

Aplace where fleas are: Pulicetum

tormina

tericus, adj.

rervarim.

contabulo.

cor. m.

To flote.

lauflium, n.

tanus flos.

To flit or remove from one place to ano

ther. Commigro, migro, emigro.
Flitting or uncertain. Fugitivus, vo-

The flit or lask. Fluxio, lienteria, diarrhoa, alvi resolutio, profluvium,

The bloody-flix, with grawing and tink, arum, f.

fluxus, effluentia.

Flix of the belly. Pantices, f.

aviolet. Lutcola, f.

Primulæ veris.

A little flower. Flosculus.

A flower called the Piony.Orobax.m.

Flowers that appear first in the fring.

Flowers of the herb Britannica. Vibo

nes, m. The flowers or bloffoms of Trees. Quin-

A flower called Sticades. Stochas,m. rens, m.

Fluctus, m.

tio, f. cataclyfmus, diluvium, n.

ens contine V. Calt.

FLI FLI To fly up. Peto.
To fly in. Involo.
To fly over or above. Supervolo.
To fly over or beyond. Transvolo. Flea-bitings. Pulicina figna. A water-flea round and black, bigger than another flea, running upon standing waters, and seldom standing To fly over or beyond. I ranivolo.
To fly down. Devolo.
To put to flight. Fugo, as. profligo
in fugam verto, do vel conjicio.
Put to flight. Fugatus, profliga ftill. Pulex aquaticus.

of a flea. Puliceus, adj. Full of fleas. Pulicofus, adj. To flea. Excorio decorio deglubo delanio. V. To flay. One that flyeth. Fugitor, m.
One that flyeth or forfaketh his Captain Flead. Excoriarus, p.
Flead. Cratis. V. Hurdle.
fleb. Evasus. One that flytth or for later to the Capital Perfuga, transfuga, C. g. He that flyeth, or is driven out of h Country. Profugus, adj. Fled unto. Fuga petitus. fleam. Flegma, n. pituita. Aflying. Volatus, involatus, vola The flegm of the eyes. Gramiæ , gra rura alarum remigium. mæ, f Full of flegm. Pituirolus, adj. Flegmaticis. Flegmaticus, adj. To begin to flebge. Plumesco. Flight or discomsiture. Fuga, f. effu Affring unto Advolatus. An inclination to flight. Fugacitas Fledged. Pennatus, p. A fleece of wool. Vellus, milefium fæm. A flying or vielding unto the enemie: To fleece. Tondeo. Fransfugium.
Fled or escaped. Profugus, adj. Fleeced Tonfus. A fleecing. Detonfio. Fled out. Effugus.

A Ship that birds fly about. Circum A fleet of Ships. V. Navy.
To fleet. V. Skin. Fleet, or a prifon fo called. Fleta. volata navis. Volata navis.
That flyth away. Refugus, adj.
That flyth bigh. Altivolus, adj.
Flying from light. Lucifugus.
That flyth or gotth away fuddenly
abroad. Volaticus, adj. To fleet above water. Fluctuo, fu pernato, fluito, inno. flefh. Caro. A little flesb. Carnicula. Flesh that hath no fat. Alipastos, To fly or fail fwiftly. Volo.
Mighty in flying. Pennipotens, adj.
Flying. Laplus, p. volans, involans.
Swift of flight. Pernix, fugax. malć. Flesh about the gums. Epulis, idis Flesh growing over the nails. Pinnu-Ready to fly. Fugax, adj.
That will not fly. Involuter.
Any thing that flyeth with wings. Vo The little flesh that fasteneth the tongue to the nether part of the mouth Hypogloffis, f.

Fleshiness. Carnositas, corpuler Flickering, or flittering. Vagus, adi jactatus, p.

4 flie. Musca, f. culex, m. tia, f.
They which eat flesh raw. Omopha-A little flie. Muscula, f. A flie having four wings, called when the stell is so bruised, that the Breefe, also an Ox-fly. Tabanus, m.
A flie that destroyeth corn, or a Locust. blood iffueth out of the veins. Enchy-Superfluous flesh in the eye. Ægilopa Locusta, bruchus, A fly that flyeth about the candle. Py ralis, idis, f. hepialus. All the stell between the skin and the A fly or moth that hurteth cloth or books. Blatta, f. Viscus, n. That is turned into hard flesh. Occal-A gad-fly or breefe fucking the blood of beafts. Octirum, n, afilus, m. latus, p. To get flesh, or grow in good flesh A mater-fly. Tipula, f.
A fire-fly that liveth in the fire, and To go the way of all flesh. Natura concedere, ad plures ire, vita de-Pineucico. being fled from it, presently dieth. Pyrausta, f.

A fly which (hineth in the night.Lamfunci. To flesh one. Imbuere carne. pyris, cicindela, f. Little flies like gnats. Ciniphes, f. A fly like a black beetle. Buprestes, Flishles. Macer. Flehlineß, or fleshineß. Carnalitas. Fleshly. Carnalis. A flish-hook. Creagra, fuscina.

Fleshy. Carneus, carnalis, crassus. A fly which in the heat of Summe A lif which the the beat of samuel pricketh most sharply. Solipunga, f.
A blister-sty. Mordella, f.
Wind-slies that live not past a day. corpulentus, carnulentus, lacertofus Ephemera, orum, n. Flebly or lufful. Libidinofus, vene Pertaining to a fly. Muscarius, musreus, adj.
Full of flesh. Carnosus, adj.
which liveth on flesh. Carnivorus cinus, adj. A fly-flap. Muscarium.
To fling. Contorqueo, mitto.
Cast and throw.
To fling as horses do. Calcitro. adi. Fletcher. Sagittifer, faber fagitta rius. V. Bowyer. To fling away or out. Projicio. Flexibility, i. Aptneß to bend. Flexible. Vitilis, lentus. To fling with aim. Perlibro. To fling out. Ejicio, jaculor. Flung. Conjectus, p.
Flung away. Projectus, p.
She that flingeth. Jaculatrix. To fly. Volo, alis niti. To fly or run away. Fugio, aufugio evolo, abvolo, Tofly back. Refugio, revolo. A horse that flingeth or kicketh. Cal To fly or run away privily. Suffugio. cirro, m. That flingeth or kicketh often. Calcitroius, adj. To fly before, or first. Antevolo, pra A flinging. Calcitratus, m. To fly far. Profugio, provolo. A flint-stone. V. Stone.
A flitch of bacon. Succidia.

To fly for refuge. Perfugio. To fly about. Circumvolito.

Ty against. Obvolo.

Fransfugio, transvolo.

To fly often. Volito.

To fly together. Convolo confugio

To fly from place to place, or fly over

To fly hither and thither. Diffugio.

To fly out fallly. Evolo, crumpo.

To fly by or beyond. Pratervolo.

Books treating of flowers. Antholo excoriation of the bowels. Dyfenteria, He that hath the bloody-flix. Dyfen He that bath the flix. Alvinus, lien-Petilus, m. tericus, foriolus, adj. The monethly flix of womens flowers. Menfes, m. menfirua, n. menftruofitas, mulierum profluvium. Affix of blood at the nofe chancing to borses when they are far galloped. Cupherion, n.
That aboundeth of flix or monethly if fues. Menstruosa, f. Immoderate flix of blood. Hemorrhalaustinus, adi. To flock together. Aggrego, condenso.
To separate from the flock. Segrego. A flock. Grex, cœtus, m. agmen,n Agreat flock. Exercitus, m. A flock or multitude of people. Turriger, adj. A flock of sheep. Oviaria, f. gree Adolesco, pubeo. A flock of geefe. Polabrum, n.
Of the Jame flock. Gregalis, congrex Proludo, præludo. Flocked on a heap. Confectus. In flocks. Gregatim, confertim, ca Flocks of wool. Tomentum, n.flo pralufio f. A little flock. Flocculus, m.
A flock-bed. Culcitra, f. anaclinteri um, fiibadium, n. A flock-bed-maker. Culcitrarius. Flocks made of the leaves of the berb To make a flooz. Pavimento. To floor with boords. Affo, tabulo Floored. Pavimentatus, p. Floored or dreffed mith boards. Tahu atus, contignatus. A flooring with boords. Tabulatio, contignatio, contabulatio, f. tabula-A paved floor. Pavimentum,marmo He that maketh clean the floors. Area-The floor of a house or barn. Area.
A floor bricked. Pavimentum lateritium, n. The instrument to make floors level. Valfeaturio. gium, volgiolum. V. Fleet. perfluo. A floting bither and thither. Fluctu Floting hither and thither. Flui tans, p. To flourtsh or prosper. Floreo, efflolabor, præterlabor. reo, confloreo, vireo, vigeo, verno.
To war green, to begin to flourish. Vi resco.
To flourish greatly. Effloresco. To flourish again. Reviresco, reflo A flomer. Flos, anthos, flosculus, m Flowers of wild Pomgranates. Ba A flower-de-luce. Iris, radix illyrica The yellow-flower-de-luce. Iris lutea Of a flower-de-luce. Irinus. ladies-flower. Bulbi esculenti decurfio, f. hyacinthi racemofi. Flowers or heros which serve for ga lands. Stephanoma, n. Flowers and herbs wherewith houses b decked. Verbenæ, arum. Tunis-flower, flower of Indie. Tune cumiuvio, f. The flower of the field. Glustrum, n The flower that flieth away like the down of thisle. Typha. A little flower of yellow colour like to

gica, n.
A flower like a rose growing among Flower of meal. Simila, fimila. brambles at the latter end of fummer go, f. pollen, n.
Fine flower. Pollis, m. cribraria, f. A flower serving for garlands, being Pertaining to fine flower. Pollina of the colour of fire, and baving no rins adia Made of fine flower. Similagineus, Flower-pots set in the windows of private bouses. Horti imaginarii, m Flower of Herbs. V. Flourish. Fluent, 1. which floweth, or abound Made of flowers. Floreus, adj.

Flower-work either in pillars or in borders, or such like. Lophorus, encarpa, Like the flowers of Pomgranates. Ra. Flue. Vide Net. Aflute. Aulos, m. tibia, fiftula A player on the flute or small trumpet.

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Tibicen, aulædus, fishulator, m. The flower called Lilium sylvefire Antichantharus, m.
Full of flowers. Floridus, florulen To flutter. Volito. A fluttering. Volitatio. Flux. Vide Flix. tus, florulus, anthinos, adj.

That beareth flowers. Florifer, flo nger, act. That gathereth flowers. Florilegus,m. F ante O. To begin to have flowers. Pubefco. To be in the flower or prime of his age A foe. V. Enemy.
To forber or forage. Pabulo, pa To flourish as they do with weapon A fodderer. Pabulator, frumenta A flourishing among men of sence. Prz lusio. f. proludium, n. tor, frumentarius. A foddering or foraging. Pabulatio Flourishing, or the play that is used at the beginning of games. Præludium,n. framentario, f. Fodder. Pabulum, cibaria, n. A place of fodder. Stabulum, mandra, f. 70 flout. Illudo, subsanno. manora, t.

Pertaining to fodder. Pabularis, pabulatorius, pabulofus, frumentarius A flouter. Sannio, m. scurra. Flouting. Ridibundus. adi. Affout. Scomma, tis, differium.ii. adi. Fo-men. V. Enemies. Full of flouts. Dicax. Flouted. Subfannatus. A fog or cloud. Nebula, f. A fogg or after-graß of hay. Post-A flouting. Cavillatio.
Flouts. Cavilla, orum.
To flow. Perfluo, permano, fluo, Foggy. Nebulofus. A foggy body. Corpus obefum, im rano, affluo, meo, commeo, illabor.
To flow abroad as divers freams out of one spring. Dimano, diffluo. pinguatum, pinguidum.
To foil. Sterno, profterno, pro To flow about. Circumfluo. pello. To give the foil. Repullo. To take the foil. Repullam ferre. Foiled. Repullus, profiratus, pro-To flow again. Refluo. To flow between Interfluorinterlu To flow continually. Fluito. flow down like an ebb. Defluo. Afoiler. Repulfator, m. Afoiling. Repulfato, f. Afoil. Repulfa, f. To foin. Lancino, pungo. To flow like the Sea. Fluctuo, zifuo To flow unto. Affluo. To flow nigh unto. Alluo, præter Foined. Punctus, lancinatus. To flow out. Effluo, emano, scarco A foin. Punctus, m. To flow over. Exundo, inundo, fu Foiningly. Punctim, adv. To flow foftly. Lambo.
To flow together. Confluo. A foison. V. Abundance. To failt or stuff in. Subdo, infarcio fuffarcio, fuppono.
Foisted in. Subdititius, adj. sub To flow or run under. Subterfluo.
To flow by a place. Præterfluo, alfarcinatus, suppositus, suppositicius To begin to flow. Scatesco. Liburna, Liburnica, fpeculatoria To flow all over, or on all parts. Per navis. mano, diffiuo.
To flow or run before a place. Prafino. To be faifty or musty. Muceo. To wax foifty. Mucesco. Foifty. Mucidus, adj. To defire to flow out. Scaturizo. To flow in. Influo.

Flowing. Undans, p. fluidus, ad).

profluens, influens, p. fluxus.

Flowing about. Circumfluens. To foib. Plico, volvo. To fold in. Involve, implice. To fold up. Complico, convolvo. To fold round about. Obvolvo. Flowing over. Proflus, superflus To fold up in a bottom as thred. A glomero. A flowing. Fluxus, m. effluents To fold or wrap in. Impletto. To fold between. Interplico.
To fold up apparel. Veftiplico.
To fold a thing three times. Tri Flowing of blood out of (undry mess bers. Tullii, m. The flowing of the Sea. Salamia, f. æftus maris, maris accessus. To fold a thing an hundred fold. Cer The flowing about of waters. Cir Folded. Plicatus, involutus, ruga A floud. Fluvius, m. flumen, flu tus, p. Folded together. Complicatus. A little flood. Fluviolus, m. Afolder. Plicator, m. A fold or pleat. Plica, ruga, f. finus A flood when water mixed with clay covereth the ground. Alluvies, alluvio f. alluvium, n. A folding. Plicatura, plicatio. A flood or stream descending from hills Amaid that foldeth her miftreß gar into valleys by abandance of rain. Torments. Vestiplica, f. That may be folded. Plicarilis, adi. A flood of water stirred by tempeft. A fold to pin cattel in, V. Pin An outragious flood or overflowing of A sheep-fold. Caula, f. ovile, sepwater. Inundatio.
A flood or deluge of water. Inunda-

FOL

A flood-gate or water flop, Septum, n.

Flood-gates. Commata, n. catara-

Afole of an Ass. V. Ass. Folings of Colts. Pullities. Of a fole. Pullinus, adj. fulfus. rationis expers. Folk, i. people. Populus, vulgus. rulus, adi. Folkmote. Conventus, conciuncula To foliono. Sequor. To follow after or pursue. Conseque prosequor, insequor, assequor. To follow forthwith, Subsequor. To follow diligently. Sector, affe-To follow by course. Alterno, fub riras, f. alterno. To follow examples, manners or trad of other men. Imitor, æmulor.
To follow another mans pleasure. It followeth. Sequitur, imp. Foords. Brevia ium. Afollowing. Consequentia, consequens, confequurio. Followed. Persequutus, imitatus,p. pedes incedo. which bath followed. Exequitus infequutus, p. or pursuer. Consectator A follower m. trix. f. A follower. Sectator, affectator æmulus, sequutor, m.
A following. Consectatio, conse lus. m. quutio, incitamen, imitatio, fectadeffris cula, f. One that followeth. Posterus. cumpes, m. Which followeth others. Confectaneus, adi. erow. Tarfus, m. That followeth upon another thing. Consecutives, adj. To be followed. Imitabilis, imitan dus, adj. Folt. Vide Fool. m. vel f. foman. Inimicus. The print of the foot. Peda, f. To fome or froth. Spumo, despu-The footstep. Vestigium, n. A foot stool. Scabellum, n. To begin to fome. Spumesco.
To cast out some. Expumo, despu-A foot-ball. Pila pedalis. To fome at the mouth like a horse or boar. Fremo, frendo. Foming. Spumans.

A foming. Spumatus, m.

Fome. Spuma, f.

Fome of the fea. Achne, f. The fome of falt-peter. Aphronitrum, n. lidipes. A falt fome coming of canes that grow in fens. Adarcos, m.
The fome of the Sea hardned. Alcionium, n.
Fome of lead. Molybdiris, f. Fome or mother of oyles. Amurca. Fome of new wine. Multulentus, m. Full of fome. Spumolus, adj. Fomentation. Fomentum, n. fomentatio, forus. Fond. Indulgens. fidus, adi. To be fond of. Indulgeo. A fond wench. Amore prædita. Fondly. Blandé. Crumpfooted. Loripes, adj. Fondneß. V. Foolishness. Of two foot long, broad, and Eipedalis, bipedaneus. A font. Baptisterium, lavacrum, ustralis puteus, fons. A foot of a pillar. Bafis, f. A foot and half. V. Half. Food. Cibus, convictus, m. ciaria, alimentum, pastus, cibatus, alitura, edulium, nutrimentum, ali-Pedalis, adj. Of half a foot. Semipedalis. monium, pabulum. Pertaining to food. Cibarius, alimentarius, escarius, adj. Things necessary to daily food. Penora. Taken for food. Esculentus. To play the fool. Defipio, ineptio, fatuor, demento, deliro. Foppishly. Nugaciter. To make foolilh. Infaruo. To feak foolifhly. Nænior. A fool in a play. Sannio mus, m. A shrewd fool such as gentlemen take pleasure in. Morio, moros, m.
An angry fool. Monarficulus. quia, quòd, quandoquidem, coni. Foolishmess or folly. Stultitia, fatui-tas, deliratio, insulsitas, insipientia, For all that. Ideirco.com. fioliditas, imprudentia, ineptia, inscitia, f. Foolish or fond. Stultus, imprudens, fatuus, stolidus, ineptus, de-fipiens, infipiens, infenfatus, inità, cur, quare? For ever. Perpetudin zte

fciens, infcius, fanaticus, excors, bardus, idiota, vappa, fungus, caudex, abderiticus, abfurdus, funidus, in-Somewhat foolifb. Subftupidus, flut-That talketh foolibly. Stultilogun morologuus, adj.

Foolish talk. Scultiloquium, n.
Foolish by madness. Amens. Fool-hardy. Audax, temerarius Fool-hardiness. Confidentia, teme Foolifbly. Stulie, stolide, fatue infipienter, infulse, abfurde, infeite dementer, ineptè, imprudenter, in consultè, temerè, adv. A fogzo or hallow place. Vadum. nhibeo; abnuo. Full of foords. Vadofus, adj.
To go on foot. Pedito, pedibus co. To return on foot. Pedibus redeo. To light on foot. In pedes defilio. A foot. Pediolus, pedicu-A little foot. Pediolus, pedicu-A footman, Pedes, pedefter, pe A footman or lackey. Curfor , cirbitorius, adi. The part of the foot where the toes do The foots hollowness. Vola pedis.
The sole of the foot. Planta pedis. propello. A foot with the toes. Planta, f. Splay-footed or broad-footed. Pania That bath two feet. Bipes, adj. That hath three feet. Tripes. That bath four feet. Quadrupes That hath many feet. Multipeda, f. That hath brafen feet. Æripes. That bath fiery feet. Ignipes. That hath whole feet without toes. So-That bath broad feet. Larines That hoth foft feet. Mollipes. That hath long feet. Compernis, He that hath little feet. Struthopes. Footed like a cock. Gallipes. Cloven-footed. Fidipes, adj. fishpes, eg. Cloven footed in twain. Bisulcus, bi-Splay-footed. Palmipes, adj. planden. That wherewith the foot is wrapped. cientia, f. Foot by foot. Pedetentim.
Footing it. Pedibus iter terens. rate, adv. A fop, i. c. a fool. Nugator. To play the fop. Nugor.
Foppery, or foppilbnels. Nugæ, nugæcitas. V. fooli hnels. Somewhat foppish. Nugatorius. Foppish. Nugax. \$102. Pro, propter, ob, prep. nam, etenim, namque, quippe.

For that, or for as much. Quoniam. For the fale. Ergo. For this. Ideo, ideirco, propte m. frontofits, adi. To fore-judge. Przjudico. For what cause ? Quamobrem, quid Fort-judging. Foris judicatio.
To foreknoin. Pracognolco, prac nosco, przscio.

For what price? Quanti? For that price. Tanti, adv. For a time. Ad tempus. I cannot write for weeping. Non polforage, i. Provision for borfes cattel in the wars. Pabulum. To forage. Pabulor.
A forager. Pabulator, frameno Potaging. Pabulatio, V. Fodder. To forbear, 1. deprive for ever.
To forbear. Parco, parior, fero, abilineo, tempero, omitto. Forbearance. Patientia continentia, abilinentia, longanimitas, f. With great forbearance. Longanimiter. Vid. Mercifully. To forbit. Veto, prohibeo, nego. To forbid before. Przyeto. To forbid straightly. Interdico. inhibitus, veritus, negatus, p.
Fobidden by fome religious bow Votitus, p.
11 is forbidden. Cavetur, imp. A forbidder. Prohibitor, m.
A forbidding. Prohibitio, inhibitio, negatio, interdictio, f. A thing forbidden. Veritum, n. That belongeth to forbidding. Prohi God forbid. Abfit , avertat Deus prohibeant superi. To force. Cogo, impello, adurgeo To force ones felf to do a thing. Molior. To force against one. Inurgeo.
To jorce often. Coacto. To be in his force. Vigeo. To wax frong or forcible. Vigesco.
To be of equal force. Aquipolleo.
Forced. Adactus, coactus, p.
Forced diffoonetty. Violatus.
Wrested away by force. Tortus, extortus, p.
Force or frength. Vis efficacia potentia, energia, efficacitas, violentia, f. impetus, vigor, m.
Force or endeavour to do a thing. Molimen, conamen, n. Forcible. Efficax, vehicmens, po tens, violens, violentus. Of great force. Valens, adj. Of greater force. Enixior, valen without force. Ineffican, irritus vanus, mancus, adi. Of more force. Pluris, n. Of small force. Levis, adi. Forcibly: Valde, obnixe, porenter mpresse, violenter, adv. A forcer. Arrula. To fore-appoint. Prædeftinos Fore-appointed. Pradeffinatus. A fore-appointment. Prædefinatio, f To forecast. Prospicio, provi Forecasted. Præmeditatus, medita A forecasting. Providentia, prospi-Not forecasting. Improvidus.
Forecastingly. Provide, prospicienter, circumspecte, consulte, consider Ta foredeem. Divino. A foredeeming. Divinatio. To foredo. Derogo. A foredoing. Derogatio, abroga-Forefathers. Antecessores, majores priores.

A forehean. Frons, f. That bath two forebeads. Bifrons A large and high forehead withou bair. Relicina froms.

A forehead cloth. Frontale. That bath an high forebead. Fronto. Full of forrefts. Saltuofus, adj.

nuncio, deficio.

need. Desertor, m.

dereliatio f

stasia, f.

To forfe, i. clip.
To forfake. Defero, deferro, lin-

quo, relinquo, defolo, derelinquo, re-pudio, defittuo, refugio, abdico, re-

To forfake or refuse a judg. Ejero. To be forfaken. Vastesco. Forfaken. Relictus, deferrus, desti-

tutus, rejectus, abdicatus, defolatus.

A forfaker of his friends in time of

A forfaking. Defertio, defectio, de-fitutio, defolatio, recufatio, negatio,

A forsaking or falling away from ones

Religion, captain, or allegiance. Apo-

A forsaking or going aside. Secci-

A forsaking or running away from his

own fide to the contrary part. Trans-

To forestall. Anticipo.
Forsoth. Videlicet, prosecto, me-

herculè, verò, scilicet, equidem, nempe, quidem, mediusfidius, sanè,

To foelmear. Pejero, abjuro, per-

Forfworn. Perjurus, perjuratus ab-

A forswearer. Pejerator, & trix.

tio, perjuratio, f. perjurium.
To tortifp or fence. Munio, vallo.

A forfwearing. Pejeratio, abjura-

To fortifie strongly. Firmo, roboro,

corroboro, communio, confirmo, e-munio, fortifico, afiruo, præfulcio,

To fortify, or fence about. Circum

To fortify a place before the enemies

come. Præmunio, præsepio.
Fortified or fenced. Munitus, præ-

munitus, circumieptus, communitus,

circumvallatus, confirmatus, firmatus,

A fortifier. Munitor, m.
A fort, or defence against the enemies.
Præsidia, n. castra, stativa, Iorica ca-

feptus, part.
Fortified strongly. Permunitus.

Not fortified. Immunitus, p.

A fort or fortlet. Castellum, n.

nimentum, præfidium.

Antemurale, n.

city, Loricula, f.

Forth, Extra.

To let forth. Edo.

lum, n.

lico.

A forretter. Saltuarius, Incarius.

A forrest. Saltus, m. sviva, nemus.

A dweller in a forrest. Sylvicola, dub.g.

viridarius, acti.

theriotrophium, n.

Forresters. Napæ, m.

egredior.

Forts which the Roman Emperors

in their borders. Clausuræ, f.
A fortification or fence before a wall.

A fortification of a thing. Munitio.

A fortification which the beliegers of

a City make between their Camp and the

A fortreß or bulmork. Agger, m. arx,

f. castrum , propugnaculum , val-

Forth, or go on. Perge, age, ito,

Forthwith. Protinus, continuo, op-

pidò, fubinde, extemplo, confestim,

To come or go forth. Prodco, exeo,

To be forth coming. In medio effe.

Fortog. Crines in fronte crifpa

fortutte. Fortuna, fors, nemefis, fccenus, adj.

e vestigio, extempore, statim, il-

Fort by fort. Castellatim, adv.

To fet forth, or go forth. Pergo.

Forth abroad. Foras, adv.

Fortitude. Fortitudo, f.

A fortreft. Arx, przfidium.

fugium, n.
A forfit. Ciftella, arcella.

certè, enimvero.

permunio, prævallo.

inratus.

vitatus, recusatus, p. orbus, adj. Forsaken utterly. Derelictus, p.

FRA

Forebrown. Præfenfus, præcogni-A forger of new words or firange terms. Logodzdalus, m. ms, p. . Aforeknomledg. Præscientia. A forging. Fabricatio, f. A foreinowing or telling of a thing A forging of falle acculations and tales, Pranotio, pratentio, f.
Having foreknowledg. Pratcius. Forgery Sycophantia A forged or feigned tale. Figmen-One that foreknoweth. Prognoftes, m num, n.

A finiths forge. Fabrile, n. fabrica,
officina ferraria.

To forget. Oblivicor, negligo. Forelows, i. when a hound meeteth a base and gotth away with it befor To forget that one bath learned. De-A foreman of the quest. Prajura tor, m.
The forenoon. Tempus antemeri To forget by drinking. Ebibo.
To be forg. ten. Obruor, excido.exo To foreordain. Prædeftino. lesco, in oblivionem venio. Formerdained, Pradeffinants. Forgatten. Oblitus, obliterarus, ob-A foreparch. Propylaum. livione obrums, exolerus. The forepart. Antica, f. Clean forgotten. Intermortuus, fe pultus, p.
That will be clean forgotten. Interi-Afmerioner, Pracurfor pa A forefunning. Præcurfus, sn.
Toforefay. Prædico.
A forefaying. Prædictio. turus, p. Porgetfulness. Oblivio, oblivium The forefail of a ship. Antenna.
To foresee. Przvideo, prospicio A forgetting. Prætermissio, f.
Forgetsul. Immemor, obliviosus, Foreseen. Prævisus, præcautus, pro ememor, adj. worthy to be forgotten. Obliviscen-A foreseer. Przvisor, provisor, pro foctator. To forgive. V. To pardon. A forefight. Prævidentia, providen That will not be forgiven. Indepretia, prospicientia, provisio, f.

Lack of forelight. Imprudentia. cabilis. Bent to forgive. Ignofcens. Forefeeing a thing a far off, and pro-To forego. Dimitto. viding for it before it come. Provi-To forego his right. Cedere de ju dus, adi. Not forefeeing. Improvidus. A foregoer. Dimiffor. To foreshew. Præmonstro, prænarro A foregoing. Dimissio. demunrio prefiguro The foreskin. Præputium. A fozb. Furca, hafta, f. A pitchfork. Merga, f.
A dungfork. Bidens, m.
A fick to fit up a vine. Caprec To foreflow, or linger. Cello,cuncto To forefpeak. V. Bewitch, charm. A forespeech. Prologus, m. k to bear fardels upon. Mulu To forefpy. V. Forefee. ianus, ærumna, f. A little fork or book to hang fle To forestall a market. Pramercor. Forestalled. Interceptus, p. Forks wherewith nets are born wild beafts. Varæ, f. A forestaller. Interceptor , propo Little forks. Ærumnulæ, f. A five fork. Furca igniaria. Forked. Furcatus, p. bifulcus. Double forked. Bifurcus, adj. A foreställer of the market. Præmer cator, dardanarius. Forestalling. Interceptio, f. To foretast. Prægusto. That hath four forks. Quadrifurcu A foretafter. Prægustator, m. Three forked. Trifurcus, adj. Forkedly. Bifide. The foreteeth. Incifores. To foretell. V. Prophefie. To forethink. V. Forefee. Forkedneß. Eisectio. A forethinking. Præfagitio, pœni Folict or fortorn. Desolatus, rui-nosus, perditus, destitutus, deretentia, f. ... Antrorfum, n. lians To foremann. Præmoneo. To form. V. Falbion. To form anew. Reformo, recoquo. Forewarned. Præmonitus. Forewelked, i. dried up.
To forfeit. Mulciam committere. A form. Forma.
The form of an have. Sedes lepo-To confiscate or seize upon as forfeit Confisco, publico. Formed or painted lively. Iconicus Forfeited, or taken as forfeit. Conformer or maker of any thing t The forfeit of ones goods. Sectio.

A buyer of forfeited goods. Seclay. Plasmator, plastes, m. A former of things with fire. Encauctor, m. ftes, m. Formalis. A forfeit, fine and penalty. Mulcta, Former. Prior, priftinus, superior. A condemning to pay a forfeit. Muladj. anteactus, p. catio, f. That which is gotten by forfeit. Mul-Formoft. Prior. To commit fornication. Meritricor. Charirins, adi. To forge as smiths do. Cudo, accufcortor, fornicor, Vide Adultery, do, excudo, fabrico, fabricor. A fornicator. Adulter, fcortator, ru-To forge or melt. Conflo.
To forge or counterfeit. Adultero. tellus, fornicator, m.

Fornication. Fornicatio . f. conc falfifico, falfo, mentior, ementior, That hath committed fornication.Forfubilcio, ut , fubilcere reframenta. to forge or bring in new testaments. nicatus, p. To forrage. V. Fodder. Forged or melted. Conflatus, excus-Forrain, forein. Peregrinus, exfus, fabrefactus, p.
Forged or counterfeited. Adulteraticus. A forreinera Alienigena.

tus, confutus, p.

A forger. Fabricator, m.

A forger or counterfeiter. Adulte-

A forger of tales. Sycophania.

A forger of writings. Fallarius.

FO W The fit that forresters take for grasing btass in the forrest. Scrippura, f.
The forrest. Denia scraum recta.

Good fortune. Faustitas, f. One that telleth a mans fortune by the day and hour of his birth. Genethia ficus, adj. Cus, adi. A fortune-teller. Ominator, m. To make fortunate. Fortuno, bec. Fortunate. Beatus, perbeatus, for-tunatus, fauftus, fœlix, latus, aufoiatus, fecundus, adi. Somewhat fortunate. Beatulus. As it fortuned. Forte, adv.
Fortunately. Fortunate, faulte, feliliciter, beate, anspicato, dexire, se. cundis avibus.

To put formarb. Protollo. To go forward. Promoveo, proficio. profectum facio, progredior. To prick forward. Concin. Set forward. Concitatus, p. Forward. Audax. Very forward. Praceps. Forwarded. Promotus. ærarius A forwarder. Promotor. A forwarding. Promotio. Forwarding. Conducens. Full of forwardness. Prompeus. In good forwardness. In procin. Forward. Prorfum, antrofum. Forward and backward. Antrorfum. retrorfum, rurfum, prorfum, adverfus, averfus, adv. Foson, i. great plenty, store.
A fostet or little chest. Cistella, sipha A woman fervant which carrieth be mistreß fosset. Ciftellatrix, f.
Το foster. Pasco, nutrio, emurio lacto, educo. Fostered. Altus, nutritus, edi A fostering. Nutritio, eductio.
A foster father. Pater muritius, m.
A foster mother. Nutrix, altrix. A foster child. Alumnus. A foster brother. Collactaneus, home galáctus. To make foul or filthy. Turpo, de turpo, conspurco, fordo, maculo. To make foul or ill favoured. Devenuffo. To make foul. V. Defile. To be foul or filthy. Sordeo, obforder To be foul or vinowed. Muceo. To wax foul or filthy. Sordesco. Fouled or made filthy. Feedatus, for didatus.

Foulness or filthiness. Turpitudo.fce ditas, spurcities, obscoenitas,immun ditia, fordities, squalor, m. squa lentia, fqualiditas, comofitas.

Foulness of the body, having forts of fundry colours. Vitiligo.
Foulness or ill favouredness. Turpitu do, deformitas, f. Filth. Sordes, colluvies, f. mu The filth or rust of any thing. Sca brum.n. driforis. Filth that cometh off the hands with washing. Malluvianæ fordes: Filth rubbed from ones body. Strigmentum, n. The filth of any thing that is washed Proluvies, f. Filthiness gathered of maifture. Ela vies, f. fitus,m.
The filth of the nofe. Myra & V. Snevill. A foul or filthy perfon. Lutum. A foul, filthy, or ill favoured barlot Spurca, firidinella, f. Filthiness in a man or garment. Illu To be forth coming. in menus the filth that is fuel out at to spaning mans childberth, wherein she might not so spaning that we man of the halv ceremontis. Tel.

Fifth that comits of any thing that we have of the halv ceremontis. Tel.

Fifth that comits of any thing that we have a spaning that we cleansed. Purgamentum, n.
Foul or filthy. Sordidus, inquinatus

fordus, illuviosus, illotus, mucidas,

comofus, luteus, turpis, fpurcus, fquallidus, immundus, fcaber, db-

Foul or all favoured. Deformis, indecorus, maculofus, ater, teter, fpurus, decolor, adi. Foul or that maketh filthy. Spurci Somewhat foul or filthy. Subrurpis ubobicoenus. Full of filthy matter or blood, as an impoftume or running fort. Purulentus, faniosus, adj.

Filthy of life. Dissolurus, adj. Filtbily, as it were full of matter. Purulente, adv. Fouly or filthily. Sordide, squalide spurce, inquinate, turpiter,obscone Fouly or ill favoured. Deformiter. To found or cause to be built. Fundo, as : condo, erigo, construo. Founded. Fundatus, p. A founder. Fundator, conditor, in-A bell-founder. Campanarius, fusor Afounding or melting. Fufura. A founder. Fusor, constator. A founding or building. Positus, m. A foundation. Fundamentum, folum fundus, bafis. A foundation made in marifies and cere. waters with piles of timber. Pila The making of a foundation. Subftructio, f. From the foundation. Funditus Faundred. Equus pedibus claudus. A fountain. Fons, m. origo, onriculus. Of a fountain. Fontaneus, fontalis, adj A found or (ballow place. V. A Foord Four, Vide, Numbers. Fourfold. Quadruplex, quadru-By fourfold. Quadrupló.

Declined in four cases. Tetraptotos An instrument of four strings. Tetra-Four handfuls broad. Tetradoron. Four children at one burthen. Quatuor gemini. Four beafts yoked or harneffed together. Quadrijugi.

Of four members. Terracolon. Four days ago. Nudius quartus.
The space of four days. Quatri-Of four years. Quadriennium. A place where four ways meet. Qua-Fow times so much. Quadruplicato, To make four times so much as it was. Quadruplico. Four footed. Quadrupes. Four double. Quadruplex, quadruplicatus, quadrigemin A figure foursquare. Quadrum.

Divided into four parts. Quadriparrirus. That hath four boles or doors. Qua-The fourth part of a thine. Quadrans. Four manner of ways. Quadrifariam, A fourm or bench to fit on. Classis, fella, f. fedile, subsellium.

A fourm for two mea. Bisellium, n. A fourm for three men. Trifellium,n. A place where fourms are kept to sit on Sellaria, f. To go a fotoling. Aucupor. A fowler. Auceps, m. & f.
A fowling. Aucupatio, aucupatus, as cupium, n. Afowl or bird. Volucris, c. g. Fowles. Volantes. Great fowls, as hen, goofe, crane, &c. Water fowls. Aves palmipedes.volures fluminez. A place where water fowls be kept C**henotr**ophium, n Pertaining to fowling. Aucupatorius,

Frantick, Phreneticus, adj. Vide necessirudo, consuerudo, focieras & To play the for. Vulpinor. dalitimes, officium en Jayred in friendspip. Umitus.
Entred into friendsbip. V. A fox. Vulpes, c. g.
An old braten fox. Vulpecula, f. Fraternity or brotherhood.Fraternicas f. fodalitium, n. fodalitas, contubes into friendsbip. oanureus. Friendly. Amice, benevole, officiese, Fox. a does name. Lampurus. of a fraternity. Sodalitius. Belonging to a fax. Vulpimus.

Like an old beaten fox. Veccratoric, adv. amer, comancie; indulgencer, hu A frechte in the face. Lentigo. mane, adv.

The trends. Phrenefis, phrenesis dementia, morofis, infania, f.

Prentick. Phreneticus, phanat To forft. V. Cozen. navus, m.

Full of freckles. Navosus, adj.

Freckledness of the face. Lentigo.

To tree or enfranchise. Emancipo. the activ Fante R. s, cerims, adj. To frequent. Frequento, verso A fraction. Fractio. manumitto, emitto, libero, libercar elebro, concelebro. Fracture, i. a breaking. Freed. Liberatus lavarus, p. Frequented. Creber, celeber, adj. To make free tagether. Collibero. frequentatus, celebratus, p.
Not- frequented. Incelebris, incele-The fragments of any thing cut. Con bratus, adj. A freeman. Civis, liber, municep cædes, pli.f. Frequently or often. Frequencer, crebro, subinde, sape, identidem Fragments of meat. Analeda, n. re He that is made free by the fame ma fer that another is, Collibertus, m. liquiz. f.: He that Sweepeth the fragments toge He that is made free by will and tell adv. To be fresh and lufty, Visco, vi mint. Statuliber, adi. ther. Analectes. m. Freedom. Libertas, immunitas, elei theria, ingenuitas, f. Fragility. Fragilitas. Fragrant. Fragrans. aelon To wax fresh. Recandesco. Freedom fram. Vacuitas, f. To fraite or make afraid. Vide To To make fresh or briebt. Polio. at The flate of him that of a bondman made free. Libertinitas, f. polire arma. To be made afraid. Pavefio. Fresh or new. Novus, recens, flori-Freeness in giving. Liberalitas, f. Free bold., Mancipium, n. Free Liber, immunis, laxus, 1 dus, viridis, adj.
Fresh or lufty. Vigens, p. vegetus. Afraid. Exterritus, examinatus,p. To begin the fray. Impressionem fa A fray. Digladiatio, machia, f. Fresh or unfalted. Muftus, infulfus, lurus. Free or frank. Liberalis, prolixus musteus, adj. To wax frail. Exoleico. Frailty, Fragilitas, mortalitas, f. A fresh man. Novitius, tyro, m. Free born. Ingenius, liberalis.
Freely bestowed. Gratuitus, inemp Frail. Fragilis, fluxus, evanidus A fresh water fouldier. Tiro.
Afresh or again. Ex integro. de caducus, adj.
A frail. Fiscella, f. tus, adi. ntegro. A frail of figs. Fiscina ficorum. V Freshly. Recenter, adv. Freely. Libere, gratis, liberaliter perliberaliter, gratuitò, festive, solutè To free. Fremo , frendo , ringor The trait paid for passage on the waingenne adv ndignor, uro. To freele. Gelo, congelo, gelaco, To fret or rub. Frico. ter. Velarura f.naulum portorium.n. To frait a ship. Naviculariam facio, conglacio, congelasco, consolido.

To be frozen. Gelor, concresco. To fret out of measure. Perfre navim impleo. A double frait paid for going forth and It is frozen. Congelatur, gelascit, To fret together as in synting. Colli A abusic yrait para joi going in the bringing home. Amphoteroplon. Frait money. Vectuale, n. Fraited. Onuflus, oneratus, adj. gelat, imp.

Frozen. Congelatus, glaciatus, gelano, collinio.

Fretted. Infricatus. tus, conglaciatus, concretus, rigen A fretting. Perfrictio, attritio, in duratus. tertrigo, foem. attritus, m. To frame. Formo, fabrico, confor-That may be frozen. Gelabilis. Fretting. Corrofivus. mo, confirmo, architector, fingo. To frame or joyn together. Conjungo Frost. Gelu, n. pruina, f. Fretting and ringing in the belly. A frolt, frozen water, or ice. Gelicicoagmento, contexo, glutino, con-V. Wringing. Frication, i. a rubbing. Frication, 1. a rucerus
Friday. V. Day.
To fric. Frigo, confrigo, infrigo.
To frie much. Defrigo. elutino. A freezing. Gelu, n. gelatio, con-Framed. Constructus, formatus fictus, p. aptus, adj.
A framer. Formator, fabricator, m. gelatio. To frie much. Defrigo.
Fried. Frictus, frixus, p.
Fried in oyl. Frictusex oleo. Frozen round about. Circumpela opifex, c. g.
Ill framed. Informis, adj. tus, p.
Fresty. Pruinalis, pruinosus, adj. framed of nature. Natus, p.
A framing. Formatio, machina, strustura, constructio, factura, fabricatio, Fren or frem. V. Stranger.
To speak french. Francisco.
A frenchman. Gallus, m. A frying. Frictio, frictura, fri-Fried meat. Caro frixa. A frying pan. V. Pan. A frier. Frater. junctio, f. French rofes. Trachinia, n. A frame to fet wine veffels on. Incitega, f. A french hood. Redimiculum. calyptra, f.
The french Pox. Morbus Gallicus Friery. Fraternitas. The frame of a vine. Charax, cha-Friers minors. Fratres ordinis Mi mentagra, lues venerea, fiphylis. racote, f. A Frier Austine. Ordinis Augustini Railed upon frames. Cantheriatus,p. In French. Gallicé. Pedlers french. Loquela ex compa-Predicant. Ordinis Predicatorum Out of frame. Enormis, adj. Out of frame. Abrupte, adv. Carmelites. Ordinis Carmelitani ob To make his friend. Concilio. The twelve Peers of France. Patricii fervantes. To endeavour to get ones friendship. Capuchions. Conventuales, fratre Francia. observantes Capuchini.

Mendicants. Mendicantes, ordini To franchife. V. Free. Affector. Attector.

To knit in friendship. Devincio.

A friend. Amicus, intimus, necessa A franchising or making bondmen free Vindicta, f. Franciscani. friese. Bracca, gausape, gausa Francheß or liberty. Immunitas, ali familiaris, henevolus, m. pina, f. gausapum, pannus villosus Afriend ready to belp. Amicus feren tureclia, f. frank. Liberalis, adj. Anew friend. Philoneus, m. Friesed on both sides. Amphitapus A frank giver. Largificus. Frankbearted. Perliberalis, adi. amphimallus.

A frigat. Liburna.

To fright. Terreo. A little friend. Amiculus, m. Frankly. Liberaliter, gratis, ingenue A fellow friend . Coamicus, m. liberé An affured friend. Amicus juratif To frank and feed. V. Fat and feed. A fright. Formido. imus. A heavy friend. Amicus infenfus. A frank. Saginarium, n. Frighted-Terrims. A falfe friend. Simulater, m. Frightful. Terribilis. A kind of frankincense in little grains.

Orobia, f. Shee that maketh a light friendship Frightfully. Terribiliter. A frighting. Territatio. Very much frighted or feared. Pettrevetween two parties. Conciliatricula, A little piece of frankincense. Thus-A friend or indifferent body with whom money is left, or into whose bands any thing is put till both parties be agreed. Sequestor, adj. pidans, p. A fringe, Fimbria, fimbriale, lacinia That beareth frankincenfe. Thurifer, A fringe about a canopy or other like Friendly. Humanus, benevolus,per-benevolus, officiolus, amicabilis, fo-cialis, conjunctus, blandus,candidus, That felleth frankincenfe. Thurarius The fringe or tapestry that hangeth wext That burneth frankincense. Thuricre That hath a fringe. Fimbriarus, la mus, adi. That gathereth frankincenfe. Thuri Friendlefs. Aphilos, m. iniatus.` Friendliness. Officium, n. Friendless. Absque amicis. A fripperer. Interpolator.
A frisk, or gambol. Saltatiuncula.
To frifte. Crifpo, vibro, uftulo. legus, adj.
Of frankincente. Thureus. Friendship. Amicitia, conjunctio, Frankije. Privilegium.

Made fruitful. Foecundatus.

Fruitles. Sterilis, infocundus. To grow fruitles. Sterilesco.

Grown fruitles. Effectus.

frumenty, pottage made of wheat.

Attumently, portage made of moter.

Alica, f. cremor, pulticula, triticea,
farraceum, n. puls frumentacea.

They that fell or make frumenty. Ali-

To frump or mock. Jocor, illu-

A framp. Ridiculum, n. fanna. f.

Frumpingly. Ridicule, adv.
To fruttrate or make void. Fru-

To fruftrate or deceive. V. De-

A frustration. Frustratio; f.
Frustrate of bis purpose. Frustra

Fante U.

To futble. Inchrio, poro, inc-

To be made full. Saturor, fation.

Fulness. Plenitudo, saturitas, satie-

Fuil. Plenus, adj. expletus, com-pletus, oneratus, confertus, refer-

tus, p.

Full of. Prælargus, adj.

Full fed. Satur, faburratus.

Half full. Semiplenus, adi.

Fuddled. Inebriatus, potus.

ftror, fruftro, retexo, adnihilo.

Fruftrated. Fruftratus, p.

A Fryer. V. Prier.
To fry. V. Frier.

tas, faties, abundantia.

A frumper. Sannio, m.

ceine.

defection.

mrio.

GAL

clamo, repugno, abrino, obfirepo,

refragor. V. To deny.
To gainfay floutly, or deny utterly.

To be gainfayed. Reclamor.
Gainfayed. Oppugnatus.
A gainfayer. Contradictor,
pugnax, adj.

Intercetfio, f.

flamen. n.

taria.

dor. m.

adi.

mius.

graphicus.

molliter amicire.

invenuftus, adj.

A galeaß. Phafelus.

The gail. Fel, n.

Again aying. Contradictio, f.

A gainfaying by his voice negative

The flowing of the gall which arifth

commonly from rawnes. Felliflua pas-

Gall that is put into ink. Pipu-

tas, elegantia, f. ornatus, nitor, fplen-

Gallant or gay. Politus, nitens

gans, bellus, nitidus, lautus,

Nothing gallant or gay. Inclegans,

Gallantly or gaily. Concinne, feite.

venuftè, nitidè, splendidè, bellulè.

eleganter, comptè, opiparè, lautè

Gallantneß er gallantry. Magnifi-

A gallant man, Homo egregius, exi-

A gallant. Homo feitus, bellus

To attire gallantly. Delicate veftire,

Gallantly furnished. Splendide in-

Gallantness of humour. Magnitudo

centia, magnanimitas.
To make gallant. Orno, adorno.

Ono

As bitter as gall. Felleus.

Galls great and hollow, for good effect as the less.

To gail or gaul. Intertero.

A gall=nut. Galla, f.

Fristed. Crispanus, calamistratus. prepofterus, amerus, refractarius, Fristed bair. Calamistrata corefractariolus. A frifling iron. Comotrion, n. V.

perverse , contumaciter , A fritter or froife. Fridilla, fricta,f. contortè, morosè, aversè, adv. ugo. V. Wrinkle.

Frivolous. Frivolus, mugatorius A framm. Ruga.

Frivolousty. Nugatorie, trivialiter, from within. Abintus, abintra A frowning. Contractio frontis.

From ones childhood. Ab adolescen tia, ab incunabilis. From above. Defuper.

From that day forward. Ex co, fub torvám. From henceforth. Dehine, posthac.

From thence. Illine, inde, indiden From thenceforth. Demceps, exinde

From whence. Unde. From what place foever. Undecunque, adv.

From all places. Undique. From freet to freet. Vicatim, adv. From man to man. Viritim, adv. From country to country. Provinciatim, adv.

From one place to another. Huc il-From one to another. Ultro citro-

From some place. Alicunde, adv. From bence. Hinc. From time to time. In dies fingu-

A frock.gown. Palla, f. fagum, fa-To croke like a frog. Coaxo.

A frog. Rana, f. carchoquios, m.
A little frog. Ramunculus, ranula agredula, f

A kind of frogs. Dryophyra,form. Green frogs. Calamitæ, f. ranæ virides.

Phrynon, n.

Young frogs. Ranarum foetus. The croking of frogs. Coaxatio, coaxum.

A place where frogs are. Ranetum. Froise, i. Pancake or tansie.
To become froich. Hilaresco. Frolick. Lætus, jucundus, adj. Frolickly. Hilare, adv.

A front. Frons, m. pars ante-The front of an army. fæm

The front of a country. Margo, d.g. The front of an house. Frontispici-

A frontier. Limes. A frontlet. Pittacium. A frontlet or frontal for a womans

froft. Pruina. Froth. Spuma, f. V. Foam. Spurnatus , p. spurneus

foumofus. That beareth froth. Spumifer, fpuferus, adi.

To froth together or yeeld froth. Spu-To froth in bubbles. Bullio.

A frothing. Spumatio.
Fromarmels. Protervitas, moroitas, contumacia, protervia, obsti- tifico. natio, contuniacitas, perversitas,

Froward understanding of a word tas, f. by the contrary, as when we say, Fruitful or sertile. Fertilis, serax, The su [Parcax, quod minime parcant.] An secondus, tructuosus, structiser, structuosus, structiser, structuosus, str tiphrafis, f.

riphrafis, f.
Froward. Morofus , protervus, perverfus, contumax, pravus, prz. bof.

Morofus , protervus, prz. bof. fruitful. Feraciflimus.

Somewhat froward. Submorofus

Frowardly. Proterve, perperam To freion. Capero frontem, cor

A frowning countenance. Caperata, constricta, contracta, cor-rugata, torva, dira vel obducta

A frowning woman. Dira mu-Framning. Torvus, mubilus, adj. Frowningly. Diro vultu, torviter,

Fructifie. V. Fruit. Frugality. Frugalitas, temperancia, ablimentia, modefita. V. Fruitjulneß. Frugal. Frugal, frugalis, ablimens, moderatus, modefus, temperancias, moderatus, temperancias, t

Frueally. Frugaliter. To gather or take all the truit of any thing. Defruor.
The fruit of generation, and sometimes taken for the fruit of trees.
Foctus, fructus, m. fruges.

All kind of fruit serving for sufte-nance which the earth bringeth forth. Fructus, m. cereales fruges, f.

Fruit or profit. V. Profit. Fruit or profit taken of cattle or goods. The fruit or berry of the cedar tree.

Cedris f All fruits having hard (hells or rinds, as nuts and such like. Acrodrva, n.

Fruits that have no hard shell or pills. Oporæ, arum. Fruit in India called of the caries the Nat of Egypt. Mirobalanum, n.

A fruit called of the Apothecaries Sa-basien. Myxa, Myxaria. Croking figgs. Ololygones.

A kind of frog the biggeft of all other higher than the biggeft of all other higher than the first in India called Tamarindus, which livel only among brambles, the first of the Date-tree. Phoenico-A fruit in India called Tamarindus, balanus, m.

The fruit of Cornus which is

Fruits not ripe. Cruda poma.

That heareth fruit on both fides. An

That beareth fruit. Frugifer, adj.

That beareth fruit yearly. Restibilis.

That beareth fruit twice a year. Bi-

To make fruitful or fertile. Focun

To be fruitful or fertile. Abundo.

Fruitfulness. Fœcunditas, fertili

tas, ubertas, feracitas, fœlici-

To fructifie. Fructifico, ubero, læ-

A fruit loft. Oporotheca.

A fruiterer. Pomarius, m.

Fruit time. Vindemia, f.

Cornum, n.

fcens. Tamarindi.

Primitiæ, arum.

phicarpa, orum.

do, fortifico.

tura, f.

Fully. Plene, adv. vel ad plenum. A fruit called of the Apothecaries To full cloth. Fullo. ininha. Zizinhum.n. A fuller. Fullo . naca . rafor A fruit called Tuber, having a good Smell and taffe. Mify, yos.

A fullers craft. Fullonica, ars ful-Fruits that be like to teats. Ortholonica vel fullonia. A fullers (hop. Fullonicum, neur. Afruit of the kind of carets. Del-phides. Fullers-clay or earth. Terra vel

creta Cimolia, terra fullonum. Belonging to fullers. Fullonius

in England, the French call it Corn-A fulling. Fullatio, f. A fruit in India like the green Dama-A fulling of cloth with the feet. Sal-Divers small fruit and pulse. Ofpra

To fulfit, accomplish, or perform. Impleo, adimpleo, oppleo, perim-pleo, efficio, folvo, abfolvo, fatisfacio, First fruits of the year offered to gods. perago.

It is fulfilled. Satisfactum est.

Fulfilled. Expletus, impletus. A fulfilling. Complementum, perfectio, f. effectus, peractio. fullom. Nauscolus, squalidus

To fumble. Inconcinnè tractare infirumentum ad opus faciendum, incitè operari. To fume. Stomachor. V. Fret. A fume or breath rifing up. Exhala-

Fumed. Vaporatus. A fuming. Vaporatio. A fuming underneath. Suffumiga-

Fumingly. Stomachosé. A fumigation. V. Perfume. A function. Function, f. The fundament. Colos, anus, m. The falling down of the fundamen

Procidentia fedis.

Fundamental. Fundamentalis, pra A funding. Inventitius, expen To make or execute the funerals. Ex aure films

A funeral. Funus, funerale, m. A funeral oblequy. Suprema, n. fi Dremum officien Funerals or Solemnities at burials

Exequiæ, f. parentalia, neur. Funeral ceremonies or rites. Inferie Funerals where games were ufed. Funera fimpludiaria. Funeral ceremonies at the graves

lead men. Necya, f. A funeral fong. Threnum, nam epicedium, n. Belonging to finerals. Funchris, functions, functions, functions, functions, care quialis.

A funnel through which tiquer poured into vessels. Infundibulum.
The funnel of a Chimny. Camin canalis. The funnel of a privy. Latring al

To furbilly. Interpolo. Furbished. Interpolatus, p. A furbishing. Interpolatio. A furbisher. Interpolator, m. To be furious. Furo, infanio, bac chor, furore exagitor. To make furious. Furio, in furoren

ago.
Fury. Furor, m. infania, vefania A fugitibe. Fugitivus, profugus, rabies, f. œstrum. To be full. Abundo, fcateo, fca-Hellish furies. Furiz, dirz, f. en

Full of fury. Furibundus, adj.
Furious. Furiofus, vefanus, rabio. fus, furiatus, infanus. Furiously. Furiose, furenter, adv. To furi (a fail) Velum commi-

Fieled Contractus. A furlong. Stadium, curries Full or perfect. Perfectus, rotun-A furlong of land. Jugerum, n. jugus.

Furmenty. V. Frumenty. Full an bundred years. Justum secu-

To make a furnace. Furno. A furnace. Fornax, fornacula,f. dioanus, caminus, m. A potters furnace. Figulina, f. Made like a furnace. Furnaceu fornaceus.

Belonging to a furnace. Form rius. To furnish. Administro, paro, suppedito, præbeo, fubministro, sugger uppleo, inftruo.

To furnish gayly. Orno. Furnished gallantly. Ornarus. A funisher. Parochus, instructor. Funished. Suppeditatus, ornates nstructus, opimus. A furnishing. Suppeditatio, f. or-

Furniture. Supellex. To furr gowns. Pelliculo.

A farring. Pelliculatio, f.

A furrier. Pelliculator, pellion. Furr. Pellis, pelles, f. pellitium, n. A furred gown. Toga pellita, pel-liculata, pellibus duplicata, pelli-

Wrapped in furrs. Pellitus. The furr ornament worn by Cases

Pellicium. To make furrotos. Sulco. Made in furrows. Sulcarus, p.

A maker of furrows. Sulcator.
A furrow. Sulcus, m. Great furrows for water to paf. Sulcus aquarius, m. foffata, n. A furrow or trench whereby fields are drained. Lacuna f. A little furrow or ditch. Sulca

Furrage made in hills to conve water to wash oar off metal. Corrugi.

Furrows in the field which are mad

to receive vain-water. Colliciz, col- Little gain. Lucellum, n. An unboneft gain. Turpe lucrum Fornli Long narrow furrows. fordes, pfira, forms, He that always gapeth after gain. Lu

A water furrow. Elix. Furrow by furrow. Salcarim-Further. V. Fareber. furthermore. Porrò, ulterius He that flieth eain. Lucrifues. He that maketh things to gain by them. Incritions m. insuper, quinetiam, autem , præte That is taken with gain. Lu-Craring

Gainable, Acquirendus. At the turcheft. Ad fummum. A gainer. Lucrator.
Gainful. Quæftuofus, lucrofus, fru-The furtheft. Extremus, ulcimus To turther. Expedio , adjuvo, adduoius, lucrativus, adj. Quartuofiffime All is done to the furtherance of. Set Very gainfully. adv.

vitur, imp. A furtherer. Adjutor, fautor. Furtherasce. Expedimentum, umentum. A fatherante. Provectio, promo

GAI

liquiz, scrobs, f.

A furthering. Promotio. Fathering. Proficiens, condu

Fury. V. To be furious. furs. Genista spinola. (Vox Cynegetica.) fuftian. Xylinum, n. xylinu

To gainstand. V. To resist. Coloured or dyed fustian. Fusco tin A gaiage or shoo so called, a patter To (peak fultian. Proferre ampullas. lea f A gair or blaft of wind. Flatus,m

& fefguipedalia verba. Fustian language. Sermo Fustian-apes. Heteromalla, f.

fully. Mucofus, putidus. To fmell or grow fufty. Putreo. Fustines. Putor. A fustilugs, (a word of the com-mon people.) Pugil, feemina craf-

future, or to be. Futurus. To fpit. Visio.

A style. Vision, peditum.

Causing one to style. Flatulentus. To breed a fyft, or make one fyft. Fla-

nım ciere. Galled. Decuritus. A fylter. Graveolens. A galling. Defricatio cutis. Galling. Ulcerans.
A gallamalfry, or hoteb-potch. Minutal, miscellanca, orum; n. ace-A fulling curr. Carellus graveolens canis melitæus.

G ante A.

Abbing. V. Lying.

A gatel. Vectigalis genus.

Gable. V. Cable. To gab up and down. Vagor . circumcurfo, volito, ito, peregri-A gadder abroad. Vagabundus adi. A gadding gossip. Ambulatrix, f. A gadding abroad. Peregrinatio, f. Gaddingly. Peregrè, adv.

A gab of steel. Massa chalybis.

Hot gads of iron which were put to the bodies of offenders. Laminæ. The gaffie of a cros-bow. Chalybs flexor baliftæ. A gage. V. Pledge.
To gage vessels, or casks. Capacitatem doliorum metiri. A gage to measure casks with. orometrica. Gaged or measured. Virga metrica probatus. A gager. Doliorum menfor.
The gaging of casks. Choro

animi. A gallery. Porticus, f. ambulato To gag. Suffoco, os obstruo. rium, n.
A close gallery to walk in out of the Agge. Eniftomum To gaggie like a goofe. Gingrio, fun and rain. Pergula, f. xyftus,m. glocito, strepo.

A Gail. V. Gaol or Fail. A gallery or place for exercife in fair weather. Xystum, n. To gain. Lucror , lucrifacio, au-An open gallery. Hypæthra, hypæ-thria, f. hypæthrum, n. paradrocto, demereo, commereo, & or. Gained. Lucrifactus, lucratus, ac- mis, f. subdiale, n. quifitus.

Gain. Lucrum, n. quæftus, m. to chamber. Procedirium, n. flipes, flips, aucupium. V. Advantage.

A walking in an open gallery. pæthra ambulacio. An open gallery to go from chamber

the change to occours spenges where the that maketh a common game, A gallery in basidings made further and playets the prices. Agono um. n. than the reft of the boufe. Proteatum. n.

A gallery or walking place of marble. tarcha, m. Prvranaum n A little gallery. Porticula, ambuariumanh.

A galley or little soip, a galliot. Cratiales, pancachlus. Phalelus, levis & longa navis, navis Gameplayers or gar actuaria. A galley baving but one our on one feat. Moneres, f.

To gainfay, or refift with words. Contradico, inficio, obloquor re-A salley that bath tree and Biremis, f. A walley that hath the at. Triremis.

The Mafter of fuch a galley. Tricranchus, es. A galley that bath four oars on a feat.

A salley that bath for A salley that bath for eat. Hexeres, f.

A galley that bath feven oars on eat. Hepteres f. A galley that bath ten oars on a feat. Deciremis, f.

A great galley that hath fifteen oars on A galley that is fwift. Actuarium, n navis actuaria.

A little galley. Actuariolum, fl. A galley flave. Mesonauta, neut. Galley-half-pence. V. Coin.

A galig=pot. Alveolus. Galoon or galoom lace. Lacinia. To lace with galoons. Prætexo. Edged or laced with galoon. Prz

Agailon. Amphora, congius To gallop. Citato equo volo, effuis habenis equum ago.

A gallop. Citatus, & effuius gref-

A galloper. Equus rapidus. A galloping borfe. Trepidarius equus, d.g.
A gallo ms or gibbet. Patibulum,n.

A maker of gallamalfry or hotch-potch. Miscellaneus, adj.

Ballantness or gayness. Concinnifurca, crux, f. A little gallows. Furcellula, furcula, furcella, f. Hanged upon a gallows or gibbet. Suf-pensus, crucifixus, part. patibulacomprus, p. speciosus, splendidus, bellulus, concinnus, venusius, ele-

Bambols. Saltus, ludi, m. A gamboling. Crurum in sublime iactatio. Gamboling or prancing horses. Ex-custores equi. To ufe games or puftime. Ludo.

Agame. Ludus, m. lufio, f. Games of running which the Romans ept. Circenses, ludi Circenses. Certain games pled in Greece for the honour of Hercules. Nemara, n. Games dedicated to Apollo. Pythia. n.

They which were conquerors at those games. Pythonices. A game called rifling , where he that rifico. throweth most upon the dice taketh up all the mony. Plistobolinda.

one of the brown of Jupicers, they were celebrated every fiftieth month; the exercific were thing from called, Carlon, the large of lynpia, f.

The Kings Gard that is always about him.

They that used a kind of game with Swords, winking. Andabatz.

Galleries whereon men fland to behold . He that judgeth in games of wreft. General wheren men plana is survoid a cut was journed on games of with games or plays. Fori, m.

A gallery made out of the wall of game that goveth the prizes. Achional house to bibold shings. Podi-thera, brabeutes, m.

theta. He that bespethrule at cames. Alv

They that accompany the mafter of the Gamt-players or gamefters. Ludii ludiones, m.

A cogging gamefter at the dice. Prz. varicator, m. unshibful in games and exercifes. Apa læftris, adi.

Full of games or pastime. Jocolus Gamafont. Petulans, lascivus, pro-

Gaming. Ludibundus.
An house of common gaming. Tuber. na alestorica.

Agammon of bacon. V. Bacon.
A gammon of incifion-lense. Scolopo-macharium. The gammot (in musick.) Scala mu fica .

A tanber. Anier , anier mal

A little gander. Anferculus, mafe. Of a gander. Anserinus, adj.
The gangrene, that is when the fore place beginneth to parific and rot and to be more fied. Gangrama f

Agantlet. V. Gauntlet.
A Gaut. Carcer, ergaficium, phylaca.

A Gaoler. Ergaftelarius, cuftos carcerarius, phylacifia cuftodia. To gape yawn, gafp or galp. Ofcito pandiculor.

To gape as a tree or the ground doth. Dehisco, fatisco, histo, histo, inhio, hio, aperior. To gape for a prey. Cornicor. To gape often. Histo.

Agayer. Hiator, oscitator. Agaping, gasping, or yawning. Oscitatio, pandiculatio, f. rictus.

A gaping or opening as of the earth Hiarus, inhiatus, discellus, f. chast ma. n. Gaping. Hiulcus, adj. hians

A gap as of an bedge or wall. An-cile, n. diruptio, ruina fepis, incile,

To gat or caufe. Facio, is. Garbe. Gefins. alfo Comitatus. Having a good garb. Bene mora

Without garbe. Inurbanus, moribus inconditis. To garbage. Evificero, exentero. The garbage of any thing. V

The garbage that Hunters give their bounds. Visceratio, f. To garble or purifie , as Groters de

their frices. Expurgo, perpurgo, pu Garbled. Purgatus, (de aromati-

phylax, flipator, m. A Gard ferving in a Palace or Court Palarina miliria

GAR

Smelling of Garlick. Alliatus.

A garment. Veftis, f. veftimen-

tum, indumentum, n. vestitus, ap-

Every uppermost garment. Stragula

A garment of cloth of gold , or fin

ornaments: Segmentata vellis, atta-

Garments stiff with gold. Holobe

Garments of clean gold. Holobriza

A garment all of filk, Holoserica ve

A garment, or garments of fine filk.
Cois, coa, f. multicia, multitia, bom-

A garment or vesture mixed with pur

ple-filk for Noblemens children to mear till they come to seven years of age, and

therefore were called Prætextati. Præ-

clavus. He or she that weareth that garment

Laticlavius, adj.

A garment or robe of Scarlet, Coc-

A garment which the Conful did wear

Garments of an excellent dying. Oxo-

purple. Veffis amerhyfting.

or fuch like. Circumtectum.

One apparelled in Such a garment.

methyftinatus, adj.
A garment woven about with purple

A garment to mear on holy-days. Mu-

A garment made of fine threed. Mul-

A garment made of three threeds of di-

A thin upper-garment. Trichi-

A garment worn upon a goven, as the

A garment furred with Fox fur. Pel-

A kind of garment with one fleeve.

such as the Monks in Egypt wear. Li

A garment without fleeves. Exo

A garment with long sleeves. Macro chira, chiridota.

Of or belonging to that garment. Chi ridotus, adj.

A garment with fleeves. Manicata

habit or hood which Graduates use in

universities. Epirogium.'n.

cina vestis, coccinum.

A little garment. Amiculum.

aum, n.

pararus.

pallium.

lica vestis.

ræ veftes.

bycina, n.

culara veftis

bapta, n.

tatorium, n.

vers colours. Trilix.

titium, n.

lita vestis.

mis. f.

bitonarium, n.

veflis.

veftes.

A spear-man, or archer of the Gard. A garding or defending. Scipatio, Agard, hem, or welt of a garment. Fimbria, lacinia, instita, segmen,

A garten. Hortus, mafc. florari A garden for pot-herbs. Horrus olirorius, oleraceus,

A garden of flowers. Floretum A garden wherein sallet-berbs di

grow. Acetarium, n.
A garden of roles. Rosarium, n. A garden of rojes. Rosarium, n. A garden made aloft from the ground upon some bouse or frame of building. Hortus pensilis.

A garden of pleasure: Paradifus, d.g. viridarium, n. A nurft-garden. Seminarium, n.

A little garden. Hortulus, m. A plat in a garden wherein be many seds. Porculetum, n.

A bed in a garden. Dorfum, n. dor A Gardener. Hortulanus hortularius, horticola, ceporos, olitor,

A Gardener that maketh the images of beafts or other things in herbs. Topia-texta, f. prætexta toga.

A garment of changeable filk. Seri

The feat of gardening. Topiaria. Pertaining to a garden. Hortenfis

A garbebiant, or wallet for a foul-dier to put his meat in. Corucium,

A Bathian or Tutor, Tutor, cu rator, gardianus, m. custos, c. g. A Gardian with another. Contutor

A Gardianship. Tutela curatoria Of or belonging to a Gardian. Tute- a part of the same. Cinctus gabi-

laris, tutorius, adj.
A garb=manger. Cella penaria, f. V. Cellar or Storebouse.

Bargarism, i. Liquor to wash the

To gargle or gullet with the throat or gargarize. Gargarizo.

Gargled. Gargarizatus, p.

Gargarizing of the mouth. Gargari-

zatio, f. gargarizatus, m. The gargle or gullet of the throat. Frumen, n. gurgulio, epiglottis, epigloffis, curculio

To make garlands. Texo ferta. To wear garlands. Sertor, fertis rediming rofis circumcingor. A garland. Sertum, n. corona, co-

rolla, vitta, anadema. A garland of flowers. Pancarpia. f temma, neut. fervia, corolla ple-A garland of flowers that Priests were

wont to wear. Strophium.
A garland of bay. Laurea, f. lau-A little garland of Bay. Laured

A garland of Ivy. Hederacea.
Agarland of Oak-leaves given to him
that saved a Citizen. Corona civi-

A garland of ears of corn. Corona spicea. A garland of clouts or straw. Ce-

A garland-maker. Strophiarius, coronarius, m. -ria, f. A woman that selleth garlands. Ste-

phanopolis, f. He that weareth garlands.

Laureatus, lauriger, adj. Belonging to a garland, or made round

like a garland. Coronarius, adj. will or Crow-G-rilek. Antiforo-don, allium anguinam.

A garment which overeth the [boul-five Texaus ad].

A garment which overeth the [boul-five Texaus ad]. don, allium ananimum

A bed of Garlick. Allerum, alle- Garments of free-men which had two

A set of Gartick. Allectum, and there of Gartick, in the set of Gartick, in the set of A Gartick-felter. Alliarius, m. -ria, did wear did cast one part over their storm. caps.; also a womans mourning gown.

A thick garment furred, bairy, and covering the shoulders; or a garment made of skins, especially of sheep and anate wherein the ancient Almane were wont to lie in the wars. Rheno

An inward garment proper to the High Priests. Hypodytes.

A shepherds garment made of skins

That weareth a brown or dark-colour ed earment. Bæricarus. A garment made of undyed wood. La

nerum, laverum, n.

A garment close all about. Cataclista, f. vestis undique clausa. A garment of canvass. Canabina ve-A garment of filk wherein be wrought round figures like cobwebs. Scutulata

A garment of coarse cloth. Trama, f. amictus pinguis.
A garment that both souldiers and also children did use to wear in old time. Parachlamys, f.

A certain vile or loofe garment that men used to cast about them like a sheet, and was so woven, that every third threed was bigger than the other two. culata veius.

Agament which the Senators or Lords of the Parliament do wear, wrought with purple-filk, sinds or nail-heads.

Laticlavia, f. laticlavium, n. latus-Seftertium, n. A garment with many plaits. Multiplica vesiis.

A garment worn ungirded. Ortho-A garment wrought on both sides. Am-phimallus, amphicaphus.

A garment without an hood. Bar-A garment unfowed from the [houlders.

Aclassis. when he denounced war, which he threw backward, and girded himself with A kind of inner garment among the Romans, called Subucula. Indufia, fœm. A purple garment. Vestis Durou-A light garment that wresters used.

rea, ferrana vestis, amethystina, n. A long garment down to the feet without plaits or wrinkle, which fouldiers used in war. Poderis,

A garment of purple which women form. A kind of garment called Peras : it were accustomed to wear. Rica, a, was a Goats skin hanging down from the neck; and girded about the loins. A thin garment welted with a purple like an Alb. Noegeum, n.
A garment of the colour of Violet-Melotes.

A kind of garment hanging down to the feet. Caracalla, f. A mourning garment. Veftis lugu

bris. A garment of the colour of Saffron Crocota, epicrocum, n.

A womans garment. Palla, f.

A garment which children wear. Barnacida, f. Garments fit for children to wear. Aliculæ, f.

A garment of the colour of a Marigold. A garment or garments made of twined Calthula, f. A garment of the colour of wax. Cerinum vestimentum. or twifted threed, or filk of divers co-lours. Polymita veitis, f.

Black garments. Atrebaticz ve-A garment of divers colours. Baby-

Ionica vefris A blue garment. Cumatile, n. A thin veil or summer-garment. Theriftrum, n.

A garment to sup in. Conatoria ve fiis, conatorium, n. A garment that whores only did wear. Succento, m.

Succento, m.

A fine gament that seemed to be of the Garter. Cohors periscelide insigns of the factor.

An inward gament. Inducula, To gath. V. To cut.

(ccm. A garment of rough friese that soul-diers used. Gausape, n.

Wearing such a garment. Gaufapavectus.
Poli-germents, fiissed only upon one tus.
Ide; or servants garments baving only
Cansanina f. chimastrum.

a pelt or garment made of wolves or Desrs skins, which Nobles in ald time used to wear in winter. Ma-One that weareth fuch a garmene Mastrucatus, adj. A bright white garment which del: cate perfons wied to mear. Galbanum.

A garment of Cypres, Satten, or Silb Gregrant. Tramoferica vellis. A garment made of needle-work, and

embroidered. Acupicta veftis, Phy giana veffis. Garments cut or torn. Lacides. laciniofæ veftes.

A garment turned. Transfara ve A thick kind of garment. Gauna

cum. n. Old garments, trash or trumpery, lit tle worth. Scruta, orum. Belonging to a garment. Veftiaring

A garner or granary. Cella be nuaria, annonarium, horreum, gra narium, n.

A several place in a garner whe corn of divers kinds do lie apart. La Cus. m. To carnillo Exorno, adorno ex

colo, infiruo, extruo, polio, perpolio. V. To adorn , deck or beas-To garnish gallantiy. Expolio, de pingo.

Garnished. Cultus, percultus, per politus, excultus, exornatus, extruheautified. Garnished with pearls.

Garnished with divers colours. Va riegatus, adi. Garnifhed with nails, fet with fluds

of gold, purple, or any other like thing. Clavatus, adj. Garnished with studs or tablets. Bel latus, adj.

A garnisher. Exornator, m. A garnishing. Cultus, ornans

fæm. Garnishing of gates, porches of doors. Antipagmenta, n.

A certain garnishing of ships both before and behind. Acrostalia, orum,

nent-A garret in the top of an house.

Coenaculum, neut. folarium supe-Tius. out farther than the reft. Projecta, orum.

To be in garrifon. Præfidium gito. To place a garrison. Præsidium co

loco. A garrison. Præfidium, turba, caterva, agmen.

A garrifon maintained at home. Pa latina miliria. One that lieth in garrison. Stationarius, m.

Without garrison or munition. In munitus, adj.

Garrulity. V. Vain-babbling. To garter up. Subligo vel fuccin-

go caligas. A garter or garters. Perifcelis, fat-ciola tibialis, fubligar, ligula vel fascia cruralis.

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Cicatricolus . Full of gashes. l adi.

To gatp. V. To gape. To give the last gasp. Extre-

litum. A gate. Janua, porta, pyla, f. V.

Gather-bag, i. the bag or skin inclofing a young red Deer in the binds belly. Agane. Ridiculum fcomma. That hath feven gates. Heptapylus Toy or trifle.

Gaudy. V. Gay. Ganelstub, i. give all kind. Dare A postern-gate or back door. Postiuilibet fuam partem. A gate-keeper. V. Porter. To keep the gate. Januam observo januæ tutelam gero.
To gather (act.) Colligo, excipio.

Gauger, one that hath the charge to make liquid veffels. Gaugeator.

A gauting in a man or beaft by long going, or fuch life. Scalpurigo.

A gaut caused by chasing or rubbing. Intertrigo, f.
A gauled back. Dorfum intertriga.

conquiro, cogo.
To gather wealth. Conquirere of To gather money to pay fouldiers. Co A gauntlet er a gantlet. Manic gere flipendium. To gather together. Congrego, ferrea, manicula militaris. go, corrogo, concilio.
To gather offen. Lectito. Having a gauntlet. Manicatus, p. To make gar or gallant. Expolio.

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Gatts or doors which be fout

deligo, aggrego, coacervo, accumulo,

To gather again. Recolligo.

ro, accumulo. V. To heap.

To gather bones. Offilego.

Circumglobo.

demeto.

To gather together on heaps. Conge-

To gather about in heaps or lumps.

To gather round together. Globo,glo-

To gather corn. Frumentor.
To gather greedily. Propero.
To gather tagether by bands, or

great mutituats. Concentuation
To gather grapes or ripe fruit in harwest. Vindemio.
To gather by stealth. Convaso.
To gather goods or treasure. Thesau-

To gather or pluck. Carpo, lego

To gather out, as commonly the best

cerpo, feligo, fecerno.

traho, conflo, conficio.
To gather wind. Ventilo.

To gather to a card. Coagulo.

V. To affemble.

olomeror.

any thing (hould be gathered out. Ex

To gather up the folds or plaits of gar

To gather or affemble in one place

To gather an army. Exercitum con

Gathered. Collectus, lectus, per

Fruits gathered. Percepti fructus.

Gathered together. Collectus, coa

Ctus, p. Gathered or drawn together. Stri

Aus, contractus, p.

Gathered or plucked off. Carptus

leftus, decerptus, p.
Gathered or congealed together. Con

retus, p.
Comeendioully gathered together. Con

A atherer, or gatherers of fabfidies.

tallages, tasks, toll or tribute. Telon,

A gatherer of fruits. Strictor, m. A gathering. Lectus, m. collectio, lectio, f.

A gathring together. Congestio, coactura, coactio, coacervatio, collectio, acervatio, accumulatio, f.

A gathering of bones. Offilegium

A gathering together of many things.

A gathering place where money is paid

to a collector. Telonium, n.
A gathering of fruits. Carpeura, f.

Thegathering of grapes or other things.

He that gathereth grapes. Vindemi-

globatus, accumulatus, p.
Gathered of all or many forts.
lectaneus, collectitius.

A gatherer. Collector, m.

relonarius, canonarii.

Captura, f.

Conglobatio, f.

cinnatitius, adj.

great multitudes. Concenturio.

A little gatt. Portula, f.

both fides. Valvæ, f.

To be gay. Niteo, fplendeo. V. Gal-Lant. To gage. V. To flare.

G ante E.

Bealon, i. rare, feldom. Beer, Materia , alfo ornamen-Ones nightgeer. Mundus muliebris. The geer or furniture of a drawing boffe or ox. Armamentum (equi, bo-

vis,&c.)
Geele. V. Goole. Gehenna, i. Hell.

To gelo. Eviro, castro, emasculo, extelliculo. To geld a man. Eunucho, cunuchi

Gelded. Caftratus, eviratus, emafculatus, exectus. A gelder. Castrator, emasculator, m. A gelding. Castratio, eviratio, f.

A gelding place. Tescuarium, n. Any thing gelded. Semimas, adj. A gelded man. Bacelus, eunuchus. Men gelded. Apocopi.
A gelding. Spado, afturco, canthe

To gather round together. Globor rius, m. Of or belonging to a gelding. Canherinus, adi.

Geld. Tributum. Gelly. Coagulum, n. coactum jusulum, gelatum, gelatinum.

Agellover. V. Gillistower.
Gelosse. V. Jealousse.
Agem. V. Precious stone, in stones.
Agemmoon. Vertinella. V. Ring.
Agemmoon or ornament, such as the Egyptians use to hang in their ears. Sta-

lagmius, m. stalagmium, n. A little ring gemmow. Annellus,m A genealogy. Genealogia.
To gender. Focto. V. To beget and

Benerality. Univerfitas. General or universal. Generalis, univerfalis, univerfus, catholicus, communis recumenicus A gatherer of bones. Offilegus, m.
A gatherer of fmall things, as grapes
and olives. Legulus, leguleus, m.

A general vice. Commune vitium. A general council. Occurrenicus The General of the Army. Strategus imperator, m.

Generally or universally. Universe universaliter, generation, communi ter, catholice, prorfus.

Generally to all. Prorfus omnibus. To do the act of generation. Futuo.

V. To beget.

Generated. Generatus, p.

Generatio. Generatio. V. To beget. Generation or begetting. Genegenesis, genitura, f. satus, m. Ageneration or lineage. Progenies. profapia, propago, proles, ftirps, f.
The fied of generation. Semen, n.genitura, f.

An unaptness to generation in Rams Goats, or other beafts by overmuch la bour. Profedamum. Loss of generation , especially in Bees Błapfigonia.

Generative. Generativus. A gathering together, or heaping round. Generofity or generoufness. Libe-Gathered of many. Collativus, adj. Generous. Generofus.

Generoafly. Liberaliter, magnifice. 1 Genefis, 1. Generation. Benet, i. a goodly borfe in Shain Affiliron Bental. Genialis. The genitals. Genitalis. V. Pri n mémberc

The genitals of beafts. Nefrundines.
A genitor. V. Begetter.
Bentus. Genius, m. A gentil. V. A maggot. Dentile. Honestus. Gentilism. Ethnica superfitio. Gentility. Nobilitas, generofitas. To make gentie or tame. Manfuefaio, cicuro, domo, delenio, placo,

mollio, lenio. To wax gentle or mild. Manfuesco. To wax gentle or merciful. Teneral-

Made gentle or tame. Manfuefactus,

domitus, pramollitus, p. Gentlenels. Clementia, lenitas, leitudo, benignitas, facilitas, placabi litas, humanitas, manfuetudo, comi-V. Courtefie. Gentlenels in hearing. Affabilitas, f.

Gentleness in sufferance. Indulgen-Continual gentlenefs. Semperleni-

tak. F. Gentle or courteous. Mansucrus, philanthropus, placabilis, propirius, indulgens, bonus, mollis, candidus, le-

nis, adi. Gentle or tame. Cicur, adj. Gentle entertainment. Prothymia form

Gentle fpeech. Suadela, f. Gently. Mansuete, leniter, lenè clementer, humaniter, placate, can

Gentility. Gentilitas. Agentile. Gentilis, adj. ethnicus

A gentleman. Generofus, adj. A gentleman that was suffered to come into the Senate, but not suffered to speak or he of the number. Pedarius. An upstart gentleman. Novus homo. A gentleman of the first head. Ter-

A mungrel or balf gentleman. Hy-brida, ignobilis ex altera parte. Gentlemanly, or gentleman-like. Liberalis.

Agentlewoman. Formina nobilis.
Gentlewoman-like. Matronalis.
Gentry. Nobilitas.

Gentlemen or women. Primores viri primores forming. Gentleman-like. Generose, libere

Geography. Geographia. A geographer. Geographus. Geomance. Geomantia. Geometry. Geometria, geome

A geometrician , or one that fludieth geometry. Geometra, geometres, geomerer.

Feats of Geometry. Geometrica, n. A part of Geometry, whereby we know the scituation, lying, or measuring of any place or countrey. Geonomice . f. Of or belonging to Geometry. Geo. metricus, adi.

Genuine, i. Natural. Gene. V. Gire or laugh. Germane. Germanus To gets. Divino, addivino, omi-nor, hariolor, præfagio. V. To con-

jetture.

Gessel. Divinatus, p.

A gesser. Conjector, m. aruspex, augur, c.g. A gessing. Conjecturatio. f.

A geffing of things to come. Prædi-Books of geffes. Conjectanea.

By geffing. Conjectorie, conjecturaliter, adv.

The geffes or gefts of bawks. Titulus accipitris cruri appenfus.

Geft. V. Gueft. To geft. V. To jeft. Gefts, i. Deeds, noble acts. To geture or declare any thing by the outward motions of the body. Geftio. ago gestum. To make much gesture. Gesticulor. A gesture. Gestus, motus, m. Gesture of the body. Status, m. Comply geffure. Eurythmia, f. A gefturing with the hands. Manuum gesticulatio.

A gefture with the hands in carving

meat, or dancing. Chiromomia, f. He that teacheth one to gefture with the band, or be that gestureth with bi He that with vaice or gesture expressible manners. Ethologus, m. Full of gesture. Gestuosus, gesticulosus, adj.

louis, adj.

Of or bilonging to getture: Getticularis, getticularius, adj.

To get. Nancifcor, paro, conquiro, confequor, comparo, arcello, arceifio, concilio, acquiro, adipifcor. V. To obtain.

To get by labour Demerco. V. To earn To get by flattery. Eblandior. To get painfully. Quærito. To get a thing by bypocrifie. Obrepo

To get by craft. Venor. To get by intreaty. Impetro. To get children. Pario, gigno, genero

prægno, tollo. To get her living by finning. Colo vitam tolerare. To get again. Renanciscor.

To get up again. Recolligo. To get before another. Occupo pra To get by chance or lot. Sortior.

Got or gotten. Acquifities, parties, conflatus, contractus, quartitus, adeprus, collectus, p.

Gotten by flattery. Eblanditus, p.

Gotten by chance. Sortitus, p. Gotten of enemies, or overcome. I curfatus, p. Gotten by labour. Partus, p. That may be getten easily. Impetra

bilis, parabilis, adj.
Gotten with child. Gravida facta. Gotten by fal bood or flealth. Surre ptitius, adj.

Agetter. Parator, m.

A getting, acquist, or acquisition. Adeptio, acquisitio, comparatio, ad-Adeptro, acquintio, comparano, adjectio, accellio, f.

A getting of a thing by hypocrific.
Obreptio, f.
To geve. V. Give.
Geuls, i. Vermilian colour.

Gewgaws. V. Trifles.

G ante H.

Choft. V. Spirit. To give up the ghost. Supremu Ghosts of the dead. Manes, spectra umbræ.

Holy-Ghoft root. Spondylium. G ante T.

Agtant. Gigas, m. A giant. Gigas, in.
A giant or great bug used in Majgames or like pastimes. Manducus, m.
A giant that bath feet like a serpent. Of or belonging to a giant. Gigan teus, adi.

A gibbet. V. Gallows. Agibe. V. Mocking. Giblet. V. Goose.

Dibbinels or dizzines of the head when all things frem to go round. Vertigo, scotomia, f.

Giddy. Vertiginolus, footomati cus, adi. To bestow a gift upon one. Dono. To give a new-years-gift. Streno.
A gift or present. Domum, munus

donarium, n, donatio, datum.

A gift or reward for the prize in wresting or any other game. Brabium.

A small gist. Sportula, s. munusculum, n. A gift bestowed upon a friend. Xe

Gifts offered to the gods, and hange in their temples. Donaria.

A thankful gift. Charifma Gifts beftowed on baftards. Nothia.f. A new-years-gift. Strena, f. apo-phoreta.

prioreta.

A little new-years-gift. Strenula, f.

He that bestoweth a gift. Munuscularius, donator.

A gift given by a Prince to a Subject, or of a Nobleman to the poor. Congiarium, n.
Full of gifts. Munerofus.

Pertaining to gifts. Donaticus, mu-He that carrieth a gift. Dorophorus, munifer, adj.
A gig or top. Turbo, m.

A giglet or gig. V. Panton. To giggle. Ridere effusé. Giggling. Effuse ridens. A gigot, or minced meat mingled with fewet. Tucetum, n. To gilb. Auro, inauro. perfundo tecta auro. To be gilded. Linor. Gilded or gilt. Auratus, deauratus,

inauratus, auro circumlitus, p. A gilder or gilders. Inaurator, au-rator, deaurator, braftearius, m. A gilding. Auratura, deauratio, A gild. Societas. V. Guild. Gile. V. Guile.

Dils of fishes. Branchia,f. senecia.

A Clove-gillistomer. Gariophyllum,n.caryophyllum,betonica altilis Gilty. V. Guilty.

A gimlet or piercer to broach withal Terebellum, n. fiphunculus. Agin or grin. Laqueus,m. pedica A futt or grin. Laqueus, m. pedica tendicula, decipulum, aucipula. A little gin or grin. Laqueolus, f. Ginger. Gingiber, zinziber, m. Ginger-bread. Mustaceum. To tread gingerly. Pedetentim in

To gingle (as bawks bells.) Tinnio. A Ginny or Turky-ben. Penelops, f Ginnies. Meleagrides, f. Ginny-pepper. Piper ex Ginea.

A Giplie, or one that cafteth mens fortunes. Babylonius, m.
To girb. Cingo, mcingo, præcingo, cingulo, vincio, ligo.

To gird to. Accingo. To gird under. Succingo. To gird about. Circumcingo, per-

To gird flack. Semicingo. He is girded. Cingitur. Girded. Cinctus, accinctus, incindus, succindus, ligatus, vindus, p. Girded close to. Appreffus, p. Girded between. Intercinctus, p. Slack-girded. Semicinctus.
Agirding. Cinctura, præcinctura, f.

rius, m. zonarius. A girdie. Cingulus, m. zona, cin aus, cingulum, cinatorium. A sword-girdle. Balteus, m. balte-

um, fuccingulum. The girdle-stead. Cinclura. A girdle which the bride weareth.

Cinniligium. A marriage-girdle full of studs, where-with the husband girded the wife at her

first wedding, and which he loosed a-gain the first-night. Cessus, m. A girdle which struants use to wear publickly. Limus, m. A girdle which Priests did wear wrought with colours of Carlet and nur

ple, that there feemed to be fet in it flow ers and precious stones. Abance.
A girdle that haif compasseth. Sem

Agitate that haif tompaffeine cinctorum, n.
A little girdle. Zonula, f.
To gire. V. Laugh. To girt. Flagello.

verberamen, n. A girker or yerker. Tintinnaculus,m. A girl or wench. Puella puera, rirguncula, pupa. V. Damofel.

A girl that attendeth upon ber miftreß, specially in her chamber, a chamber maid. Abra, cameraria, f. Awaiting-girl. Ancilla, f. To wax girlish or wanton. Puellasco. Girlish or maiden-like. Virginalis,

puellaris, adj.

Girlishly. Puellatorie, puellariter. To girn. V. To grin.
A circh. Cingula, f. cinctorium, hypozomata ephippiorum.

A broad girth wherewith maids were

wont to be girt under their paps. Pe-Girths, or like things, wherewith beds are truffed up. Lorum, n.
To girth, or gird with a girth. Cingulâ fubstringere.

A gist or guist. V. Fashion.

To play on the mittern. Fidiculizo. A gittern. Fidicula, f.
To give. Do, reddo, tribuo, attribuo, dono, contribuo, elargior,
largior, exhibeo, addo, edo. To give strength. Vires exhibere. To give a name. Addere nomen.

To gine lams. Edere leves. To give or affign. Affigno. To give wholly, as to give ones felf or his mind to any thing. Dico, as. coloco, dedico, conjicio. To give over-plus, or heap upon. Su peringero, supergero, adjicto.

To give liberally. Elargior, conge-To give again, or give back. Retri-V. To reftore. To give or minifter together. Com-

To give up or over. Depono, defero exhalo, efflo. To give up the ghoft. Efflare ani

mam. To give over his right to another, or t give over to. Transcribo. To give himself for ever or wholly. De lo, mancipo, emancipo. To give alms , or to give them that

ask. Erogo.
To give back, or to yield ground. Cedo, retrogredior. To give himself to, or to serve. De

To give over from one to another. Transido.
To give sufficiently. Suppedito.
To give good ear. Ausculto, atten-

To give part to another. Impertio. Given. Datus, traditus, tributus, contributus, attributus, præbitus, ex-

ibitus. Given to, as one is given unto. Addictus, deditus, propensus, consecra-

A girdler or girdle-maker. Cingula- Given to, or most inclined unto. Proiectiffimus, adi. Given over or affigned, Affignatus A giver. Dator, tributor, exhibi-

tor, præbitor, m. Agiving. Donatio, datio, tributio, suppeditatio, exhibitio, præbitio.

Agiving again. V. Restoring. Agiving for ever. Dedicatio, confecratio, f.

A giving up or yielding. Cessio, f. That which is given beforehand in part f payment. Antecessus. That which is given freely. Datari. us, adj. Gives. V. Fetters.

G ante I.

To be glad. Gaudeo, lætor, lætificor, plaudo. V. To rejoyce.
To be glad in ones behalf. Gratu-

Agirk or yerk of a rod or whip. Tax, | To declare the gladnes of the heart by | To begin to be glad or wax glad. Ex hilarelco.

nuareico.
To be very glad. Pergaudeo.
To male glad. Lévifico, hilaro, ex-hilaro, beo.
Gladneß. Gaudium, n. levitia, f. Gladneß in voice. Jubilum, n. Gladneß in voice. Jubilum, n. Gladneß to do a thing. Allubentia. Glad. Lætus, hilaris, jucundus, alacer, alacris, lætabilis, adj. Very glad. Perlætus, adj.
That maketh glad. Lætificus, adj.

Gladly. V. willingly. To make a glade in a wood. Colluco, interluco.

A claibe or javilin. Framea. To glance or skip over. Transulto. To glance or glide by. Præterlabor. Aglancing or over-shipping. Tranfitus, transultus, lapsus.

A glancing in haste. Excursio, f. To glass or glaze. Invitreo.

Glass. Vitrum, n. hyalus, m. He that maketh glasses. Vitriarius, virrarius, m A looking-glass. Speculum, specu-

tare, n.

A lying glaß. Speculum mendax.

A drinking glaß with a narrow and

a strait mouth. Baucalium, n.

Drinking-glass or vessels of glass. Vitrea, n. ampullæ potoriæ, hyalini calices virreamina The matter whereof white glass is made Ammonitrum

A kind of glass which is pure black.

Obsidianum vitrum. A kind of glass of a sanguine or bloody colony. Hamarinum. Of a glass or glassie. Vitreus, vitri , hyalinus, adj. Full of #148. Vitrofus, adi. The glass or varnish of a colour. To

nus. m. A glaunce. Oculorum argutiz obtutus venereus.

A glaunce at. Perstrictio. glaunce. Raptim obtueor.

taph. perfiringo, rudo.
To glaunce at. Limis rupere. Glaunced at. Limis ruptus. A glancing. Oculi jactus.
To alean or least corn. Spicas lego, spicilegium facio, calmitro aristor.

To elean grapes. Racemor. A gleaner of corn. Spicilegus, m. A gleaning of corn. Spicilegium, n. collectio (picarum. A gleaning of grapes. Racematio, f. Gleba.

A glebe. Candens carbo.
Gice. Gaudium.
Gib. Lubricus. To glide Labor.
Glid or glided. Lapius. A gliding. Lapfus, ûs.
To glide forward. Prolabor, prorepo

To alie, look awry or afquint. Trans To alimmer. Subluceo. A glimmering or glimpfe. Lux pera, dubia, maligna.

Glimmering. Sublustris.

A glimmering of the Sun or other light Rutilatio. The first glimpse of the Sun. Eos. To glister. V. To shine.

A glistering of the Sun. Jubar, n. Glisteringly. Emicatim, adv. A glifter or instrument which is used

in ministring them. Clyfter, clyfteri-A glister-pipe, or a pipe to convey medicines into the ears or eyes. Auricu-laris clyfler, ocularius clyfler. The Stopping of the glister-pipe which is of cloth, and hangeth by a thred. Endiaum n. That which is conveyed into the body by the glifter. Enema, n. To alitter. Corufco. A glittering. Coruscatio. Glittering. Coruscus.

Glitteringly. Corufce. A globard or glow-worm. V. worm.

A Globa. Globus, m. fphæra, f.

A little globe. Globulus, m. fphæra. rula, f. Globe-like, Spharoides Globous. Spharicus. Gloomy. Obscurus, caliginofus.

Gloomy weather. Temperas nubi Gloominess. Obscuritas. To glozy or brag. Glorior, super. Glory. Gloria, f. decus, n. honor, iplendor, laus, præconium. Aglorying, Gloriatio, f. A shewing of vain-glory. Oftenta-

He that glorieth. Gloriabundus adi. That may glory of some one thing. Glo rius, adj.

Glorious or bragging. Gloriofus, al. Glorious or bragging words. Ampulla, f. phalerata verba, verba fef. quipedalia.

Glorious or excellent. Inclytus, adj.

Vain-glorious. Infrunitus, adj. Gloriously. Gloriosè, adv. To glorisie. V. To magnisse. Glerification. Glorificatio, f.

To glose, collogue, or flatter. Adu-To glofe or lie. V. To diffemble. A gloser or flatterer. Adulator, m. A glosing, colleguing, or flattering. Full of glofing or flattering. Blan-

dirious, adi. Pertaining to glosing or flattering. Adulatorius, adj.

A gloss or exposition of a text. Glossa, glossula, schoolium, commentum. To give a gloss. V. To expound.

He that maketh a gloss or exposition.

Commentator, scholiastes, m. glosse. maticus. To fet a gloss on. Polio, lævigo. Gloffed. Lævigatus. A gloffer. Lævigator.

A gloffing or fetting a glofs on. La. A glove. Chirotheca, dactilothe-

Long gloves. Manica, f. The finger of a glove. Digitale neut.

A glover. Chirothecarius. The elovers trade. Chirorhecaria Gloved, or having gloves. Manica

rus, adi. To glow or glout. V. To fare. To glow like a coal, or to be white Candeo.

To wax glowing-white, bot or faining Candesco. A glow-worm. Cicindela, lampi

ris, noctiluca, nitedula.
To giue. Glutino, adglutino, com-To glue together. Conglutino. Glue. Gluten , n. colla, f. gluti-

num, viscus, fermentum. Glue made of fish skins. Ichthyocolla.f. Stone-glue. Lithocolla, f. A gluer. Glutinator, m.

A gluing together. Conglutina tio. A gluish matter, as paste or such like.

A place where glue is made. Glutinarium, n.
Gluifb. Glutinofus, tenax. Glutinate, i. Glued.

To glum , or to be forer of countenance. V. To frown. Glumming. Superciliofus.
To glut. Saturo, fatio. To play the glutton. Heluor , ligu-

rio, lurco, lurcor. V. To devour. Glutted. Satiatus, p. fatur, adj.

A glutting. Satietas, f. Aglatton, belly-god, great eater, de-vourer, ravener, hell-belly or smell-seast-Ganeo, ficluo, gulo, gluto, lurco, mando, epulo, ganeus, ventricola liguritor, galtrimargus, estor, patiparius, edax, commellator, m. gur-

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ges, parafitus.
Glutting. Heluatio, ingluvies, gu la, popinatio, gastrimargia, gulositas ganea, voracitas, ingurgitatio, f. ab lomen, ganeum, n. Gluttonous. Gulosus, ingluviosus

Gluttonoully. Gulose, edaciter

G ente No

To gnar. Hirrio, is. To guath as with the teeth. Strideo

firido.
To gnash with the teeth, or grind the teeth together. Frendeo, infrendeo onfrendeo. Agnashing or grinding as with the teeth. Strider dentium.

A gnat. Culex, d.g. A gnat or gnats with long legs. Bucentes, cynips, zintala, f.

To gnam or bite. Rodo, arrodo To gnam or eat very much, all to be

gnaw, or to gnaw the upper part of a thing. Prærodo. Tognam or bite off or about. Abrodo circumrodo, erodo, exedo.

To gnaw about. Prærodo, corrodo To gnaw through. Perrodo. Gnamed or gnamn. Rofus, corrofus derofus, prærofus, demorfus, ambe

Gnawed or bit off. Abrofus, p.
Gnawed through. Perrofus, pere ſus, p.

A gnawing. Rosio, s. He that gnaweth. Rosor, arrosor

To guibble or gram a little. Derodo

G ante O.

A goad. Stimulus , m. acæna, f pertica ftimulans, hafta ftimulari

agolum.

The price of the goad. Aculeus, m spiculum, n, cuspis, f. mucro, bucenrrum.

A goal at the foot-ball or running. Meta, f. stadium, n. terminus, m. A goaft V. Ghoft.

To cry like a goat. Caprifo.
A goat. Caper, hircus, m. tragos. A she-goat . Capra, f. A wild goat. Capreus, m. caprea

rupicapra, f. pygargus. A little goat. Capella, capreola, f. A young goat. Heedus, hirciolus, m. A goat-herd or a kreper of goats. Caprarius, m.

Agoat-herd or feller of goats. Apo A mitter of goats. Caprimuleus.m.

Agoats beard. Aruncus, m. ipirillum, n. A goats skin. Cyniphia pellis. Goats hair. Lana caprina,

A goat market, or herd of goats. A polium, p. A stable of goats. Caprile, n. That hath feet like a goat. Capripe

Belonging to a goat. Caprinus, hir inus, caprilis, hirceus, hoedinus. Goati hor flinking like a goat. Hir

Of the kind of goats. Caprigenus A gobbet. Bolus, offa, fruftum.

A gobbet cut off from something. Seg nentum, refectamentum. A gobbet of any thing that is broken Fragmentum, n.
A little gobbet. Offella, f. frustel

lum, frustulum, n.

Full of gobbits. Frustulentus.
In gobbits, pieces, or gobbit-wife. Frustalatim, frustulatim, minutatim, incifim adv.

A gobiet. Crater,m. cratera, cyrnea, phiala, patera, acetabulum, ca-liculus, calix, cyathus. V. Cup-A little goblet. Craticulus, m.
After the fashion of a little goblet

Caliculation, adv.

Goblins. V. Hobeoblins. To make a goo. Deifico. God speed, or all hail. Ave.

hings. Deus, Jehovah,m. numen,n. God with us. Fmanuel. One which maketh a god. Deificus, The Godhead. Deitas, Divinitas, f. Half a god. Heros, m.

God grant. Utinam, adv. faxit De-A goodels. Dez. diva.

Godles. Athecs.
Pertaining to God, godly, or of God Divinus, adj. Houhold gods. Penates lares m. They which are made gods of

Indigites. Gods properly belonging to one place Dii indigenes.

One that beareth houshold gods. Pe nariger, adi. Godliness. Pietas, fanctitas, religio euschia, f.

Godly. Pius, religiofus, dius, divus facer, adj.

Viry godly. Prædivus, adj. Godly or godlily. Divine, religiose

A god-father. V. Father. A god-mother. V. Mother.
To que. Eo, vado, meo, gradior incedo, proficifcor, concedo. To go often Iro

To go often to , or to haunt. Adito To go quickly. Propero, accelero

To go out from or forth. Excogegredi or, prodeo, evado, proficifor, excedo

To go out quickly. Exilio. To go out of the right way. Prævari To go away or abart. Difeedo, abi

cedo, ab co, demeo, avolo. To go away a main pace. Grandigro To go away privily out of some place. Proripio, subduco.

To go in. Intro-introco, ingredior, introgredior. To go to. Accedo, adeo, appeto.

To go forward Progredior promoved To go forward or profit, as in any art. Proficio. To go on forward, or to do that which

is begun. Pergo.
To go or passby. Prætereo, prætertio, peragratio, f.
A going before. Prægressio, f. To go from one place to dwell in ano

ther. V. To remove. To go back. Retrogredior, retrocedo, regredior, retroeo. To go back, afide, or out of company. Secedo.

ward and forward. Pitylifina, n. To go over. Supermeo, supereo A going apace or jetting. Incelius, m. To go over again. Remetior. One that goeth flowly. Tardigradus To go upon. Supergredior.
To go upon four feet. Quadruped
To go about. Obeo, circumeo. Quadrupedo.

To ende avour. digradus, adj.
Go to. Age, agedum, adv. To go or walk about a place. Persone To go on forward. Pergo.
To go about the watch. Fraxo. To go under. Subco prætergredior.

To go before. Pracedo, pragredior, anteco. To go before, or shew the way. Prz-monstro.
To go before and govern; also to make

to go before in march or aray. Pramo deror. To go foftly. Ambulo.
To go foftly before. Præambulo.

To go loftly or flowly like a faail. Re-To go through. Pervado, penetro.

To go up. Ascendo. To go down as the Sun doth. Occido To go down before, as one ftar doth before another. Praoccido

To go beyond. Transco. To go tagether. Congredior, com To go hither and thither, Obco. com

To go by flealth or privily. Suggre

To go on tiptoes. Piryliffq. To go about to do. Facesso. To go on vilevimage. Percerinor. To go stately, holding the nose in th mind Incedo

To go and come with. Commeo. To go between. Intermeo. To go back to fee. Revisos

To go asawt, blissoming, borsing, or rut tine, which is the desire between mal and female-kind, Catulio. He is gone, or they are gone (and so in other persons of both numbers, with the preposition and his casual word.) Itur,

Going, like as the Pismire deth. For micaus, p.

That goeth. Greffus, p.

Gone forth, out, or beyond. Egreffus,

Gone, or gone away. Discessus, cla-

pfus, p. Gone back. Regressus, p. Gone about. Peragratus, p. Gone before. Prægreffus, p. Gane down. Degreffus, p. A goer. Itor, gradator. A goer apace or a fast goer. Volati-

A goer backward. Retrogradator m. A goer barefoot. Nudipes, c. g. A goer out of his own countrey into foreien countrey to dwell. Profugus.adi. A goer by the countrey or high-way.

V. Wayfaring man.
A goer to supper unbidden. V. unbidden gueft. A going. Inceffus, greffus, itus, m. inceffio, itio, f.

A going up. Ascentus, m.
A going down. Descentus, m.

um. n.

A going forth or out. Egreffus, exitus, m.

Agoing away. Abiceffio. A going away back or farther off. Re-A going from. Digressio, f.
A going in. Ingressio, f. introitus, m.

A going to. Accessio, aditus. Agoing or coming to a place. Obver-A going forward. Progressio f. pro-cessus, profectus, m. A going about. Ambitus, m. Iustra-

num præftabo.

A going down of the Sun. Occasus Bearing good will unto. Benevolus. Goods or substance. Bona, n. res. facultates, fortuna, fortuna, substan-Agoing on toes, or moving arms backtia, f. census, m.

our own labour. Peculium. One that goeth flowly and treadeth thick. Spittigradus, adj. One that goeth easily or fostly. Tar-Dos, f. res dotales, bona dotalia.

Goods immovable. Polleffiones res folidæ. Gogle zeyed, or he that looketh a fauint. Strabo, strabus, hirquus, m. Goods coming by inheritance. Bond

Bold. Aurum, n. chryfos. A little piece of gold. Aurolium, n. Gold fined. Chryfoma, aurum fa-Goom. V. Gum. ctum, exploratum, recoctum.

Gold eary, or gold unfined. Baluca, f.
aurum lubæratum, aurum imitatiti-

Alimite goom. Gingivula; f.
The rankness of the gooms. Scelo Pure or fine gold perfectly tried. Obry-zum, n. zurum obryzum.

typhe.

A fivelling or inflammation of any fart of the gooms. Parulis, fe

Gold randy to be coland. Apilafous in Gold dieged in pits where she vein runnesh along life a condain pipe. Au-

Gold for crowns called crown-cold Aurum obronarium Gold-gravel. Balux.

A boufe where gold is refuel Chryfoplyfium, n. A wedge of gold. Palacra, f. baltis Gold-foil, thin leaves or rays of gold. Bractea: fi

A little ray or leaf of galasBrackeola, Gold-feam: Chryfitis, f:

A gold-mith. or gold-finite. Aurifex, aurarus, aurifaber, vascularius, Agold-finer, Chrysoplyres,
Agold-smiths shop. Aurificing, f.
Agold-beater or gold-layer. Bracte

arius, bracteator, m.
A gold-ftealer. Aurilegus aurifuram Golden hair. V. Hair. That beareth gold. Aurifer, auriget

That bringeth forth gold. Chryfoge

Sprinkled with gold. Chrysopaftus. p. auro asperfus. Full of gold. Aurulenens, adi. Golden, or of gold. Aureus, aurari-

Gold-locks, or womens hair which lieth out hefere over their foreheads. Ca-

Somer, i. an Hebrew mealute con taining more than a eallon. To do good. Proficio, commodo, adjuvo. V. To profit.

Goodness. Probitas, bomitas.

He that loveth goodness. Philagathus. Good: Bonus, melior, optimus; bel-lus, probus, profper, profperus, ho-neftus, liberalis, potis, ior, iffimus; rectus, commodus, adj.

Good success. Prosperus successus.

A good form or beauty. Liberalis

A ftate of good health. Commoda Naturally good. Ingenuus.

Passing good. V. Passing excellent.

Agood turn. Beneficium,meritum.

promeritum, n.
Good at tennis. Bellus arte pilæ. One good turn for another. Antipelargefis, f.

In good time, or at a good hour. Ma In good time, or at a good nour. Ma-ture, ins. iffime, adv. Goodly. V. Gorgeous and gallant. Goodly. Pulchre, scite, adv. Goodly to see to. Speciose, specta-

Good abearing. Bona conversation The good man of the house. Patersa

The good wife of the boufe. Materiamilias. I will make it good. Præstabo,darn

Much good may it do you. Profit tibi Good will. Beneplacitum.
To bear good will. Bene volo.

Goods proper to our felves: gotten by

Goods given in marriage; or a dowry. Goods movable or immovable. Per

cunise. f.

næreditaria. Goods decayed. Res profligarz. The goom or jaw wherein the teeth are

in inguine.

A gooft cap. Bardus.

Gorged. Saturatus.

ciola pedioralis.

colío.

gelium, n.

Full gorged. Exaturatus.

Gorbellied. V. Belly.
Gordian-knot, i. a knot which cannot

Boze or corrupt blood. Tabum, n.

To gore with horns. Cornu ferire.

To gorge himfelf. Exaturare fe.

The gorge or crop of a bird. Inglu

A gorget or ftomacher. Mamillare

ftrophium, n. fascia pectoralis, fas-

A fouldiers gorget. Armatura pro

To make gorgeous. Orno, exorno

polio, perpolio, decoro.

To be gorgeous. Niteo, eniteo, ni

tesco, resplendeo, sulgeo.

Gorgeousty clad. Politus, decora-

Gorgeonfreß. Elegantia, magnificen-

Gorgeous or goodly. Elegans, fpe-

Gargeoully, Ornatè, exornatè, po

litè, apparatè, pollucibiliter, magni-

To gonnandife or overcharge ones

flomack.Commeffor, heluor. V. To glut.

The Golpel or glad tidings. Evan-

A goffip. Cognata luftrica, cognatus Inftricus, vel fusceptrix initialis.

dings. Reporta, n.
Gost. V. Spirit.
Got or gotten. V. To get.

A gour b. Curcubita.

tracto, conflituo.

Præfideo.

regulor.

&us, regulatus.

charius, toparcha.

atrapes, dynasies, m.

To gobern or rule. Rego, guberno

moderor, modero, dominor, admini

ftro, regulo, tempero, domino, fræno

To govern often. Regito, imperito.

To have the governance or protection of

any thing, province, place, or people

To be governed. Dominor, regor

Governed or ruled. Gubernatus, re

A governour or ruler. Imperator

gubernator, rector, dominator, ar-

A chief governour. Rex., regnator princeps, præfes, præfectus, farrapa

To govern, lead, or guide. Duco. To govern a ship. Naviculor.

To govern diligently. Curo.

A gormandizer or great eater.

tia, f. ornatus, nitor, splendor, m.

tus, p. vestitus delicaté.

natus, exornatus, nitens, p.

A little gorget. Strophiolum, n.

Gored. Cornu percussus.
A gorge or gullet. Guttur, jugulus.

GRA To graff between, or joyn to. Afferi Ared grape. Rubella, f. Red grapes. Cerauniz uvz. To graff between. Interfero. To graff by cutting a round bole in the a tree, and with clay to fais the bad of another tree. Inoculo. Graffed. Infitus, affitus, adfitus,ir firivus, p.

A graff. Infitum, virgultum, p.
planta, f. planta, t.

The graff of a foot long, cut from a tree, and fit in the ground; or a graff cut as both fides to be fit in the earth; or a flock fet in the ground to graff on. Ta-A little graff or twig. Calamus. A young graff. Surculus, m. clavob A graffer. Sator, infitor, confitor masc. Agraffing. Infitio, infitus, m. plan A graffing when & bud of one tree cut off round with part of the bark, and et on another : or when a hole is have in a tree, and a kernel put in with little loam. Inoculario Such a graffer. Inoculator. That beareth graffs. Plantiger, plan That bringeth forth graffs. Surcularis Belonging to, or fet with graffs. Sur Cularius, adj.

Like a graff. Surculaceus, adj.

Graffer. Grapharius. Agrain, or corn. Gramum n A grain in the top of the ear les than a corn. Frit. A small grain called a milet or bire Milium, n.

Agrain of falt. Salis mica, f. alis frustum, vel frustulum. A white grain pulse or corn growing in India, whereof oil is made. Sch. Of or belonging to that grain. Set minus, adj. Grain of Paradife. Cardamomum, A grain called Cith, in fashion like rams-bead. Arietinum cicer, n. A little grain. Granellum, n. All manner of grain. Frumentum,n The grain of a tree whereby it is cles ved. Pecten, n.
Grain wherewith cloth is grained, or learlet died. Coccum, n. coccus, m. That beareth grains. Granifer, in. That bath many grains. Granatus ad Agrain. V. Weight. A erainer. V. Garner. Bramerer, or Ithank. Habeograriam, ago gratias & grates, do gratia refero eratias. The art of grammar. Grammatica grammatice, literatura, f.
A young grammarian. Grammatilla grammatifles, literator, m. The studies, exercise, and profession of grammarians. Grammatica, n.

A white grape. Aminea uva. A bind of grapes called Leporary Lageos.
A bind of grapes, which being put in to a pot kiep a long time. Venuculat.
A grape trodden under feet to Jqueeze A grape troaden made jet to plated out the wine. Brila, f. A long grape like a finger. Dallylis f. Grapes feant vipe. Omphaces. Of, or belonging to, or made of fuch grapes. Omphacinus, adj.

Grapes black or white. Meriorica Grapes that have sweet, but small kernels. Leptorages.

A grape which is ripe before its fel-lows. Pracox uva. A kind of grapes without kernels.
Ageigardon A kind of grapes whereof the hest Paf-fum is made. Pfythia, f. simis made. Plythia, is Mulkadel-grapes. Uvzappanæ. A grape, which in Africa is gathered of the wild Vine, together with the flower, and fervers only for medicine and perfume. Mastaris. Grapesto be eaten. Troximi. A grape-stone or bernel in grapes. nacca, f. acinum, n. vinaccus, acinus Atwig of a vine on the which grape. grow. Racemarius. He that gathereth grapes. Vindemia A gleaning or gathering of grapes Vindemia racematio. A little barvest of grapes. Vinde Belonging to the gathering of grapes Vindemiatorius, vindemialis.

Made of grapes soked in water, of the second pressing. Acinaceus. of a grape; . Uveus, adj.

Full of grapes, or that bath clusters of grapes.

Bacemolus, racematus, adj. That beareth grapes. Uvifer , race mifer, adi. miter, ad., 70 grapple or grafp. Harpago, adhamo, inunco, apprehendo, confligo.

A grapple or grappling iron of a ship. Harpago, harpax, m. manus, f. A grapple or grapul. Harpago. Grappled. Uncis constrictus. Agrappling. Conflictus, ûs. To grafe or graze. Paico, depaico. To grafe often. Pafcito. A grasier. Pecuarius, m. The trade of grafing. Pecuaria,f. res paftoria vel paftorica. Agrafing, Pabulatio, pastio, f. pa-Bafe. Gramen, n. herba, f. Grass mowed. Desectum gramen. Grassie or full of grass. Graminosus herbofus, adi. Bearing or bringing forth graft. Her bifer, adj. Pertaining to graß. Herbarius. Of graft, or as green as grafs. Graeus, herbaceus, herbeus, adj. A graficoner. Cicada, f. Alittie grashopper. Cercope, tettiponia f. Grashoppers which chirp loud and plea-Santly, living among thorns. Acheta,f. A kind of grashoppers that appear not until corn be ripe. Avenaria, frumentaria f. Dumb grashoppers. Acanthia. The mother or matrice of grahoppers. Tetrigometra To grafp. Pugno conftringere. A graff. Pugillus. Grafped at. Captatus. A grafter. Arreptor. Agrasping. Arreptio. Grasping. Avidus, ambitiosus. To grate. Frio, affrio. To grate in. Intero, infrio.

A gratt of iron or mood. Crates, f. Gratnest in prifanage. Statuge f. A graft wieb croft bars. Clathrum, Greatnes of bonow. Amplitudo dienitas. . clarhrus m. tranfenna,f. A great or bard matter . Magnum, To gratifit or do any thing thankfully Gratificor, morigeror. A gratifying or pleasuring. Gratifinanus, decimanus. catio, f. Gratitude. Gratitudo, f. Work doueby the great- Opus redemprum, conductum.

A great deal. Vis magna Gratefull or thankful Gratus Gratefully or thankfull Grate, adv Grates. V. Freely. Great or groß. Corpulentus. Great or grievoies. Querpetus. A gratuity. Præmium, donum. Ta gratulate. Gratulor. Very great. Permagnus, prægran dis, pergrandis, adi: Exceeding great. Ingens immen-To wax grave. Canelco. Gravity. Gravitas, severitas, cani fus, enormis, adi. ties, constantia, dignitas, frons, In ereat number. Numerofus nondus (imercilium na Gravity or beavine & in meight. Gra Somewhat great. Grandiusculus viras, f. Honourable gravity or royal preroge uborandis, maintenlus. tive. Majestas, t. nans, adj. How great ? Quantulus, quantus ? Grave or fad. Triffis, adj. Supremus, adi. Grave or ancient, Grandævus, ca cunque, quantusquantus. nus, adi. Grave in fpeech. Graviloquus, adj. As great as you will or as may Grave in speech. Graviloquus, adj.
Gravely. Graviter, grandævè, grandæviter, severè, sobriè, adv.
Gravely or sady. Tristè, adv.
A granc. Sepulchrum, n. tumu-Quantufvis, adi. lus, farcophagus, m. buftum, n. fe-pultura, tumba, f. monumentum, To lay in his grave. Tuenulo, sepeli pere, multopere, impense, adv. Farneltly. A little grave. Buftulum, n. An empty grave. Cenotaphium. A grave-maker. Bufficeta, libitina nitè, adv. Belonging to a grave. Sepulchra miùm, adv. Gianei., Glarea, glarcola, fabu-lum, ferupulus. V. Sand. infane, adv. A gravelled horfe. Equis forupula-To be gravelled, or flick in the gravel. Gravelled. Impeditus in curiu. To be gravelled as a ship. Vadis inmus, m. Graby. Eliquamen, eliquamentum. To wax gray, or have gray hairs as old men have. Canelco, caneo. or otherwife. Mixobarbari, m. To wax eray as beafts do. Grififco. Clothed in gray or ruffet. Leucophæ arus. Grav-eved. Glaucopis, adi. cè doctus. Gray with age. Canus. A Gray, Badger, or Brock : Melis f. taxo, fiber, caftor, grumus. In Greek. Græce. A Gray-hound. V. Dog.
To greafe. Ungo, inungo. canicé. Greafed. Unctus, linitus, p. bih. Græculus. Greafe. Adeps, c. g. fagina, f. un. guen, n. Swines greafe. Axungia, f. Molten grease or dripping. Liqua men, n. Grezsines. Pinguedo, pinguetudo unctuofitas. ans, inhians, efuricas, p.
A greedy fellow which careth not Greafie. Pinguis, fevofus, unctuo fus, unctiusculus; adj.

Greasse or stuttis. Squalidus, sordidatus, unguine & adipe oblitus. e gaineth. Cercopa, m. Eclonging to greafe. Undorius. Pertaining to Swines greafe. Axun giarius, adj. A greasing. Inunctio.
Greasily. Unctuose. To make great. Gravido.
To wax great. Grandesco, ingranfrondesco. To make green. Virido.
To be green. Vireo.
Greenes. Viridias, f. viror. desco, augesco, inolesco.

To max great or thick. Crassesco.

To max great or man-like Masculesco. The Green-sickness. Ideris, idis.pallor.
Agreen place. Viretum, viridarium, Great with young, or made great. Gravidatus, p.

Greatness. Magnitudo, amplitudo, f.

Vafiras imvirectum, n. viridia, f. Belonging to a green place. Virida-

GRE Great with child. Gravidus prag-Greatest or chief. Summus, maximus. The greatest or highest of all others. rumpor. How great or little feever. Quantuf Great and ill proportioned. Vegrandis, adj.

Greater. Major, cumulatior.

As great. Inflar, adv.

Greatly or earneftly. Valde, magnomoreouser adv. V. Greatly or notably. Infigniter, infig-Exceeding greatly. Immense, ni-Very greatly or much. Plurimum, maxime valde maximopere infantin How greatly. Quantopere, adv, So greatly. Tantopere, adv.
To initiate the Gettians, or to speak as they do, Gracifio for Gracifco Græcor, aris.
The custom of the Grecians. Græcis-They that had a Grecian to their Father, and a Barbarian to their Mother A Grecian. Græcius, Græcus.
Playing the Grecian. Pergræcatio. A Grecian, or one skilful in Greek. Græcæ linguæ peritus, Græcus, Græ-The Greek tongue. Lingua Græca. After the manner of the Greeks. Gra-A smatterer in the Greek tongue, Gree Agrebetton. Craticula, f. crates Gree. Beneplacitum.
Greetines. Avaritia, avidicupiditas, liguritio, rapacitas, f. Greedy. Avidus, cupidus, avarus, rapax, rapidus, harpyia, jejunus, hi-Greedily. Avide, cupide, avare, voraciter, sittenter, adv. Greef. G. Grief.

A merry greg. Congerro, lepidus, lepidum caput. To wax green. Viresco, eviresco.

mirrurus graidus ; mufleus, adl. A green mound. Crudum vulnus Green cheefe. Cafous multous. Symptoma, n. prima: Green or fresh. Recens, viridis, gra-

To cry like a goofe. Gingrio. A chief governour in a town or city. To try life a grove. Gingrio.

A golding. Anierculus.

A goofe. Anier, m.

A flubble goofe. Stipularis anier.

A green goofe. Anier herbalis. Agovernow of a Dioces. Diocectes.m.

A governour of the fourth part of a countrey Terrarcha m A kind of geefe of colour blackifb, mix-A governour or protector of a Realm during the non-age of a Prince. Intered with red, which being kept in the boufe die for anger. Erithrataones. rex.m. procurator regni. A feeder of geese. Anscrarius.
Goose giblets. Acrocolia, prose A governour of a Realm from the Agown of friest space of the death of one Prince to the togs, villosa togs.

booling of another. Interrex, m. dum, vel rrunculi anferis, Governours. Proceres, magifratus, m.
A governour of a ship. Nauclerus,
naviculator, navicularius, m. A gooft-pen wherein they be fatted Chenoboscium, n. hara. The cry of geefe. Clangor, m. Goofe-berries. Bacca, f. groflularia n. anterina vel crifpa uva. A Winchester-goof. Bubo, rumor A governour or protector of the commons Demarchus, tribunus, ephorus, m. A governeß. Imperatrix, rectrix gubernatrix,dominatrix,moderatrix

regnatrix, f. The Noblemen appointed amongst the Romans (instead of Consuls) to govern the Common-wealth. Decemviri. The office or dignity of those ten. De cemviratus, m. Pertaining to that office. Decemvi

ralis, adi. A holy governour. Hierarcha, m. A holy governance. Hierarchia. Pertaining to an holy governance

Hierarchicus, adj.

A governance. Dioccefis, f. The governance or protection during th minority of a Prince, or during the time that there is no Prince. Interregnum, interregimen, n.

A governance where one beareth chie rule. Monarchia, f.
Such a governour. Monarcha, m. Seven governours of great authority

One of those governours. Septemvir, m The governance where feven bear rule Septempirarus m Belonging to such a governance. Sep

temviralis, adj. The governance which the people have among themselves without any other su persours or governours, except such as they themselves make or by themselves are established. Democratia. f.

He that favoureth fuch a government. A governance when the best bear rule.
Aristocratia. fice, preciose, nitide, splendide, adv.

A governance when a few have autho-Oligarchia. iust governour. Diczarchus, m. A just governance. Dicæarchia. Want of governance. Anarchia.

A governour of a place. Toparcha, m Such a governance. Toparchia. lustricus, vel suiceptrix initialis.

A drinking gossip. Comportix, sympotria, sympotrix, simplona, s.

A gadding gossip. Ambularitis, s.

A tatling gossip. Locutulcia.

To gossip. Coire ad puerperium.

A gossiping at an upyling. Martalia. A governing. Gubernatio, moderatio, administratio, rectio, ordinatio, mis, adi. temperatio, procuratio, f. ductus, m. A government or rule. Regimen, regnum, moderamen imperium, (ceptrum,n. dynastia,habena,f.ducatus,n

A gossiping or joyful meeting of merry goffips. Symposium, systica, n. without governance of himfelf. Incontinenter, adv. Gossipings, or the joyful drinkings of Gourmonds, i. a glut. To have the gout. Habere dolores iunbetines at child-birth or after wed

articulorum. The gost. Articularis morbus, arte-fis, arthritis, f. arthritica patific. The gout in the hands or fingers. Chi rapra. f.

The gout or ache in the huckle bone o hip called Sciatica. Ischias, f. ischia- blande, adv. licus dolor.

The gout in the knees. Gonagra, f. The gont in the legs. Scelagra, f. The gout in the feet. Podagra, f. The gout in the anchees. Talia, f. Gouty Swellings in the anchies. Talaria

One that hath the gout. Articularius, arthriticus, m.

Gouty. Arthriticus, nervicus, adj. Gouty fingered. Chirager, chiragri-

Goury progered. Chinager, change cus, adj.

A gowl. V. Mark.

A gown. Toga, f. pallium, n.

Alittlegown. Togula, f. A (hort gown. Semitogium, hemito gium, n. pango, repango, arbori infero.

Agown for a woman. Palla, ftola, ft. To plant and let. gium, n.

A woman's mourning gown. Recinium vel recinum, n.

They that wear fuch gowns. Recinari.m A womans gown with a long train, thin, round, and flender like a vail Cyclas, f.

Cyclas, t.

A gown down to the feet. Poderis,

Lalaris toga, demilla toga.

A gown of friest or rug. Phryxiana Anight-gown, Rechedipna, treche-

dinna f A thred-bare gown. Trita toga, chsoleta toga. A little pretty gowned man. Togu

latus, adj. Gowned , or that weareth a gow Fogarus, adi. One that weareth a [hort gown. So mitogatus, hemitogatus.

G ante B.

To grab or grabble. V. To grapple. Gace. Gratia, charis, f. charilma, Grace or favour. Amor. m. The grace or pleasantness of a thing. Genius, m.

Grace or goodness. Benignitas, f. The grace of God. Benignitas Dei. grace. Decor, venuftas. A grace or priviledge. Privilegium.
To grace or adorn a thing. Condecoro. To grace one. Orno. Graced. Condecorarus. Graceful. Decorus.

ophoros.

ma, n.

Of or belonging to grammar. Gram

Like a grammarian. Grammatic

A grandfather. V. Kindred.
A grange or farm. Colonia viculus.

Grange, i. a village or lone boule it

the Countrey.
To grant. Concedo, confeifeo, ce-

do,annijo, addico, permitto, affirme

To grant or confent by beckening the

Granted. Concellus admilius, per

missus, donarus, p.
A grant. Concessus, permissus, m.

concessio, permissio, f. admissim, n. A granter. Concessor.

Agrape Which raifins be made of

To grant lightly. Indulgeo.

Agranting. Concellio.

ead. Innuo, annuo.

maticalis, grammaticus, adi.

grammaricaliter.

V. To Pizzo.

Brand, i. great.

Agraceful dressing. Exornatio. Graceful boldness. Fiducia. Gracefully. Decoré. Gracefully dreft. Exornatus, excultu Gracefulneß. Venustas.
Good grace. Eucharistia, f.

Good grace in speaking. Facundia venusias, f. lepor, lepos, decor, cha rientismus, sal, m. A grace, fuch as is used to be laid be fore or after meat. Gratiarum aftie

Gracieusnes. Gratiositas, f. Gracious or full of grace. Gratiofus

Gracious or favourable. Gratiofus adj. amans, p. tior, tiffimus. comis benignus, facilis, adj. Gracious, or that bath a good erace of

comelines. Venufius, decorus, cha-Gracious in words or that bath a grace in speaking. Facundus, lepidus, con cinnus dictis, affabilis.

Very gracious or courteous. Perco Very gracious. Epicharis, adj. Very gracious in words. Perlep

dus, perelegans, adj.
Most gracious. Serenissimus, adj. Graceless or past grace. Amaris, im pudens, cynopes, adj.

Grown paft grace. Impudicatus. Without grace, gesture, or comeline, Inclegans, invenustus, inconcinnus, with a grace, or graciously in words. Lepide, facete, perfacete, decore, venuftè, affabiliter, atticè, salsè, adv. Gracioufly or comteoufly: Comiter

with a very good grace or prettily. Pereleganter, adv. Wethout a good grace. Invenuste, il lepide, puerifiter, adv. Without grace or courage. Frigide, adv A bond-grace. V. Bon-grace.

Grabation, a figure in rhetorick called. Climax, gradatio, f. Bzatnai. Gradualis. Graduatty. Gradatim. Graduated. Ad gradum admiffus.
A graduates hood. Bugra. A graduate, or one that hath taken an degree in an univerfity. Infignis artibus, politus artibus, candidatus. To graff. Sero, fevi, fatum. infero

Great, big, large, or buge. Magnus, grandis, ior. vafus, amplus, decu-

Exceeding great or effectual. Valen-

Graviloquentia, grandiloquentia, f. Grave or earnest. Serius, adj. Grave. Gravis, feverus, conftan cenforius, manurus, adi.

GRE:

Grated. Micatus, rafus, erafus. A grater for bread, spice, &c. rocnestis, micatorium, n. radula, f. A grating. Rafio, f. Grating. Morday.

quantitas, f To cover with grates or burdles. Cratio-Greatneß in breadth. Latitudo.

Excessive greatnes. Vaftitas, im-

menfitas, granditas, moles, altitudo

Green file. A(clius. Made with greifes. Gradetus.

had wet griefe. Gradents.
to greete. Saluro, Galgem dico.
A greeting. Salurator, this,
Agreeting. Salurator, this,
One that bringeth greeting a failuration
Saluration of the control of the conSaluration. Saluration of the conSaluration.
To greete. V. To methy.

A greeve. V. Buh.

70 grates, (act.) Graso, ango, af-flicto, contribo, vexo, crudio, excru-cio, molello, affugo, gracorbo, pre-mo, deprimo, opprimo, torancio, do, uro, pungo, filmulo, comicio,

tango, ico, pungo, iumano, connecio, tango, ico.

To geisse fore. Perrorqueo effedio.
To grieve exceedingly. Pragrayo, oscido.

lt grieveth. Piget, imperf. To grieve, (neit.) Moreo, morrot. dolco, gravor, excrucior, conflictor,

Grievid. Gravarus exeruciatus, contribatus, conflictarus, confectus p. ager, arumnatus, adi,

Grief. Dolor, morros, languer, algor, morins, m. pathosi n. molellia, agritudo, vexatio, dolentia, agritudo. nia, gravedo, paílio, offensio, angu-fiia, angustia, f. ægrimonium, tædi-

um, fel, cormentum, a.

A little grief. Contradiuncula.

Grief or pain of the heart Cardialgia, f.

A lengible grief, joyned wish fickness.

Agrievance. Gravamen. Agrieving. Conflictatio. f. Agreatog. Connectants. Agreatog. Agreatog. Przegravatio. Full of grief and pain, Polorofus, adj. Grievoulnejs. Gravitas, accrbitas, atrocitas, indignitas, f. Grievous. Gravis, molefus, infefus,

afper, durus, arrox, amarus, odiofus,

Somewhat grievous. Submoleftus, graviusculus, adj. graviuculus, adj. Grievoully, Ægrè, graviter, grava-tè, molefiè, gravatim, patheticè, acer-bè, atrociter, duriter, angullè, adv.

Somewhat grievoully. Submoleste Very grievoully. Pergraviter, per moleste, peracerbè, adv. Grzeven. V. Pierced.

Agreeve, i. Reeve. Præfectus. To griff. V. To graff.

A griffen. Gryps, iphis.

A griffens foot, a Chirurgeans infiru-

ment. Pes gryphis.

A grig. Anguilla minor.

A grig or [book legged hen. Gallinel-

la, gallinula, f.
Amerry grig. V. Greg.
Grim or austere in countenance. Au-

fterus, torvus, terricus, truculentus aspectu, acerbus, tragicus, districtus, hirtus, hirfutus, adj. Grimness or austerity in countenance.

Austeritas, f. To look grim. Torvim intueri. Grimly or aufterely. Auftere, torve,

tragice, adv. To gring. Molo, contero, extero. To grand throughly. Emolo.
To grand together. Commolo, com

To grind with the teeth or chew. Man-

do manduco. V. To chew. In grind the teeth together. Frendeo To grind or gnash. V. To gnash.
To grind or bray in the mortar. Piuso

is, pinfo, as. pindo, pinfiro, contundo Grinded (harp. Acutus, adj. A grinder. Molitor, pinfor, tritor

acuarius, m.
A grinding. Molitura, tritura. A grinding house or mill. Pistrinun

n. V. Milt. mineus, herbidus, herbeus, virens, Agind-lont orginalit-font. Allo, frondens, prafinus, pfittaceus, im-

Abaling. Tractio, onis.

Belonging to grinding. Pifrienfis, molaris, adj.

Tole due for grinding. Emolumentum. The grinders (teeth.) Molares, (dentes.) To grin or wry the mouth. Ringo, &c gor. Agrinning or fournful opening of the mouth. Rictus, m. rictum, n. midor. A grin. V. Gin.
To orine. Pervello, mordico, ver

minor, constringo.

A gripe or bandful. Manipulus, pu-

gillus, m. dragma, n. A gripe or bandful of corn. Merges Gripings or greetings in the stomach of Tormina, n. cardiogmus, tor fignes verminariones ni.

He that is fick of the griping of the guts. Heolus, iliofus, adj. A gripe. Constrictio.

To gripe coveroully. Tenaciter pe

cuniam inhibere. Griped (in the fift.) Conftrict us pugno Griped in the belly. Torminibus affeAns

A griper of money. Avarus, tenax necunia.

A griping. Constrictio.
Grifly. V. Hideous.
Grift. Farina.

A griffe. Cartilago.

A griffe of the wind-size. Bronchion Griftly or full of griftles. Cartilaginofus, cartilagineus, adj.

Bit, or duft of ftones, or mettal. Gritty. Arenosus.

Grith. Pax.

Grith-breach. Pacis violatio.

Grizle. Albicans. A groat. Drachma, 2.

A groce (as of Tobacco-pipes.) decies duodecim.

A grocer. Aromatarius, aromato-pola, foecialis, apothecarius, m. A grozers (hop. Aromatopolium,taberna aromataria.

Grocery ware. Aromata, orum. species, erum.

Brogram , (the fluff. ) Pann The grain. Inquen. n.

The pace between the groins and the thight. Plechas. To grone. Gemo, ingemo, gemilco,

ngemisco, suspiro. To grone much, or all about. Circum

A groning. Gemitus, m. suspirium. A greem of the stable. Stabulari-A groom of the chamber. Cubicularius.

The groom-porter of the Kings hou hold. lanitor Regius. A groope in stables or houses. Min-

To grope or feel foftly. Palpo, as. pal-

por, pratento, attredo, contredo. To grope often. Palpito.

To grope often. Faipito.
To grope at, or get by flattery or fair
means. Expalpo.
A groper. Palpator, m. Agroping. Palpario, prætentatio. Groped. Prætentatus.

minervâ, barbarê, adv.

A grot. Crypta, a, spelæum.

To make grofs or fat. Opimo, pinguefacio, incrasio To be groß. Craffeo, groffeo.

To begin to be groß, or to become groß. Pinguesco, incrasso. naíce.

Made groß. Crassatus, incrassatus, p.
Grossness. Crassatus, crassatus, onimiras, corpulentia, f. Groffness or dulness. Obesitas. A growing groß. Incrasiatio.
Groß or burley. Crassus, pinguis.

epimus, carnulentus, corpulentus, co, fubnaccor. To grow to a flath. Decaulefco. fpiffus, adj.

Grofs or dull. Obefus, tardus, re-To grow in busk or cod. Siliquor. tufus. brutus, adj.

Grofs or rude. Pexus, pinguis. To grow abroad. Scarurio.

Very grofs. Pergrofius, pragrofius, adj. To grow plentifully or over-rankly. A grafs or twelve dozen. Duodecies Fluo. To grow up to an bead. Capitulor. Grofly or rudely. Impolite, ruditer. To let grow in length. Promitto.

ipifse, adv. pingui minerva, crafsa To grow no more, or leave growing.

To grow out of kind. Degenero.

A grobe. Arboretum, arbuftum, nemus, n. faltus, m. viridarium, n. V. Trees.

A grove or wood never trapped. dedi. cated to fine god being thick with trees, that the light is not great on the earth. Lucus, m.

A young grove. Frutetum, fruttetum,n. Fall of groves. Nemorofus, faltuosus, adi Groveling or lying upon the ground.

Pronus adi To ground upon. Nitor, innitor adhærco. Grounded or letled. Fundatus, con-

ftitutus, p. The ground. Solum.n. humus, terra tellus f

Ground or land belonging to one. A A blot or parcel of ground. Fundu ager, m.

A little ground or possession. Agellus, agellulus, m. Ground first broken up, or tilled. Pro

feiffum, n. A ground overgrown with the

horse-tril. Cordetum, n.
A little piece of ground. Aratium Corn ground. Terra arabilis. Grafs ground. Solum herbidum.

Grounded. Fundarus. Grounding. Fundativus. On the ground. Humi, gen. Ground tilled and ready to be fown

Seges, f. under the ground. Subterraneus. unto the ground. Fundatenus. Grounded upon truth. Fundatum've ritate.

Grounds of drink. Sedimentum fax. The ground, ground-work or foundati

on of any thing. Fundamentum, fir-mamentum, n. baffs feges, f. A ground-work or foundation of earth. Solum, n.

A general ground or rule in any art Axioma, n. To groundfil a boufe. Substruo.

A groundfilling of an houfe. Substructio. Ground-worms. Lumbrici, crum. Giout. Agriomelum, granome

lum, hydromelum, n. Agrout-head. Capito, nis. To grow. Crefco, accrefco, ado lesco, innascor, glisco, adoleo,germi-

no, orior, turgesco, grandesco, provenio, surgo, convaleo, convaleco, grundio. evalesco, venio. To grow up or higher. Procresco, af- Perfremo.

furgo, confurgo, procedo, emico, evinco, fubeo. To grow or fpring of a thing. Enascor.

To grow forth. Prorepo, exec. To grow among. Innaicor. To grow bigger. Adaugesco, gran-

desco, inolesco. To begin to grow. Adolesco, suborior. To grow to mans effate. Pubco, pubesco, pubero.
To grow again. Recresco, regermi-

no, refurgo. To grow about. Circumnascor. To grow together. Coaleo, coalesco, concresco, congermino, congermi-

To grow in age. Pubero.
To grow together in equal bigness as

properly in childrens breasts or paps when they wan bigger. Fratro. To grow or fpring up under. Succref-

To grow or wax fat. Alefco.

To grow or come in after cafeon. In-veteratee, invalee, invaletee.
To grow out of after Excelectory bolleto.
Grown out of after Excelectory.
A guidan of out all the way. Perdu-forcement of after Excelectors. Fa'l grown, or grown to full age.

Adultus, p. well grown. Provectus, p. Grown or congealed together. Concretus, coagulatus, p.
A growing bigger. Accretio, f. in

crementum, augmentum.

Growing in years. Annis vergens. That groweth over others. Tranfilis, adi.

Agrab. V. worm. To grub, rid, or shake off any thing that letteth. Extrico. To grub up. Extirpo, eradico.

To grub up weeds. Averrunco, far-Grubbed up. Averruncatus. A grubbing up. Averruncatio, far-

ritio, farritura. Agrubbing ax or fork. Runcina, far-To grunge or marmer. Fremo, ad-fremo, infremo, infremelco, murau-

roægrè fero. To erudee together. Confremo, con fremesco.

To begin to gradge. Fremesco. To evudee at another mans profeerity Gradging fecretly. Simultans.

A grudger, or one that grudgeth. Ma lignans, adj. A erudee or hatred. Odium, n. malitia, malevolentia, invidia, inviden

ria É dolors ma To been the grudge in ones beart. Pre mere dolorem corde.

A grudging - Murmuratio, f. livor.

m. murmur, n. A fecret gradge. Simultas, f. Grudge of confeience Labes confeientiæ Gradging! Reliquia, & admoniti-

morbi. The gradging of Fevers. Reliquiz fahrium Grudgingly or with an evil will. Gra-

vate, adv. V. Murmur.

Grudeians. Extatrici. V. Gureians Gzuel or pottage. Pulmentum, jus,n. water-grael. Pulmentarium, n. po-lenta hordeacea, ptifanarium.

To grumble. Murmuro, muifito muffo, as. mutio, is. Agrumbler. Murmurator.

A grumbling. Murmuratio.
To grunt like a swine. Grunnio. To make a great grunting or roaring

To grant as the fow doth, defining t have the boar do their bind. Subo. The grunting of the fow for the boar. Subatus, m.

The eruntine of firine. Grunnitus, m. Grantingly. Rancum.

G ante U.

Buarbed. Munitus, communitus, V. Garded. Cubbine V. Fragmente.

A Guerdon. V. Reward. Gurring. V. Erawling. Gurlins. Salgama, orum. A gueft. Holpes, c. g. diversor, ccubitor, contubernalis, m.

Aguelat a feaft.Conviva.c.g.epulo,n A daily guest. Convictor, m. An unbidden guest accompanying one to a feast, or that goeth scot-free. Asymbous, m. cœnipeta, c.g. umbra, f. He that entertaineth a guel. Convi-

To guggle (as an emptying bottle.) Bilbio.

To guggle one. Urcipio, blandier. Gu-gams. Crepundia. To guide or conduct. Duco, ducto, deduco, dirigo, rego, guberno, agito. Guided or conducted. Ductus, rectus.p. Guided through the way. Perductus, p. Agnider, guide, or conducter. Du-

A guiding, or conducting guidants.
Ductus, m. ductio, deductio, perductio, moderatio, moderamen, aufpi

Guidage, Lmoney given for fafe condust. A guito, botherhood, or company is conferent. Sodalitium, n. fodalitis fratria, f.

A Guild-ball. Curia municipalis. Guile or fraud. Fraus, impostura, fraudulemia, f. dolus, aftus, m. pamurgia, circumductio, f.

He that ufeth guile, or one fult of guile.

Dolofus, vafer, affutus, fraudulentus,

falfificus, captatorius, adj.

Guiltfully. Vafrè, fraudulenter, cal lide, dolose, adv. V. Fraud and decest.
To know himself guilty. Conscio. confeius fum.

Guilty. Kens, conscius, sons, affinis culpz. Found gailty. Noxius obnoxius adi Guiltines. Rearus, m. Guiltlefnels. Innocentia.f. Guiltles or without fault. Infons

innocens adi. To be guilty of theft. Furti vel de furto tenene. To be guiltlefs. Culpa vel crimine abfirm.

Aguist. Mos, modus, m. V. Fashion Agriat galeb. Ventricolus.

Gales, (red.) Ruber, erythrzus.

Aguif. Gurges, vortex, m. abyl. fus, vorago, fcylla, charybdis, f. pro fundum, profunda maris, mare mag num, finus.

A gulf of the Sea. Hadria. A gull (or person exfecto be gulled. Temerarius, credulus A gull (or fib.) Mendacium.

Gulled. Deceprus, illulus, To be gulled. Decipior, illudor. A guller. Impostor. A gullery. Impostura.

An impudent and injurious gullery Probrum. A gulling. Deceptio, illusio. To gully in drinking. Bilbio. The gullet or near and. Gula, f. 200

phagus, gurgulio, rumen-Acully-put. V. Glutton. A gully-hole. Traco. Agulp. Hauftus. The gunt of trees. Gummi, indecl.

gummis, refina.

A gum-drop. Lachrymæ arboris. gum dropping out of a fir-tree

Caffitias, f. A gum much like to the myrrhe, but far more precious and odoriferous. Labylus

Gum thinner than rofin , thicker then honey, fatty, dropping from the Olive trees in Syria. Elacomeli. The gum of a tree in Arabia, like wax fweet in favour, and bitter in tafte

Gum rifing out of a certain berb in Summer-time.Galbanum,n.galbanus,m A fweet smelling gum in Media. Ha-drobolus, m.

The gum Armoniack growing in Africa, where lupiter Ammons Temple was Ammoniacum, n. A certain gum being the right Lada-

num. Cefyphum.
A gum coming from the tree Larix, is f.d for Turpentine. Larigna, refina. A freet gum called Storax. Styrax,£ A certain gum issuing out of the herb called Laserpitium. Laser, m. The gum of the Balm-tree. Opobalia

mum. n. A Sweet gum called Myrrh. Myrrha,f. An oynting with gum. Gummitio. Full of gum.Gummo.us,gummatus,adj Made of gums. Gumminus. Gummed. Gummirus, gummi fubli-

Agun. Sclopus, m. bombarda, ba lista, falconeta, f. scorpius, scorpio m. tormentum. A gan-font or bullet. Glans, fphæ

rula.

\*\*Gun-fhot. Murifragium n. Gun-powder. Eombardicus pulvis.

\*\*facticius pulvis, vel pyrius, vel tormentarius. Agunner. Tormentarius, murifra-

GYV

The gim or jaw. Gingwa. To foot off gume. Exonero felo-

gus, turrifragus, m.
Gunners. Bombardarii, sclopetarii, tormentarii The Mafter-gunner, or Mafter of Ord

nance. Machinarum præfectus.
Gun-hot. Telijactus.
A Gunboiz (or Venetian wherry.) Gundoli of Italy. Cymbararia, cym-

Gurbians of meal whereof hou hold bread is made. Cibarium fecundarium, n.

To quili out. Profluo,mano, promano, profilio, exilio, erumpo. A gubing out. Profluvium, erup-

Gufhed forth. Eff.uus, profluus. A guft of wind. Flabrum. Aguft of contrary winds. Ventus reflows aure adverte.

Guft. V. Taft. To draw out the guts or inwards of a 6h. Exenterare piscem. A bowel, or the blind gut. Intefti-

num cacum. Agut of all other the straitest and narrowest, cleaving to the stomach. He, neut.

A great gut rising from the lest side to the right, in which is the disease called the Cholick. Colon, vel colum, The flomach gut. Intestinum pri-

The bungry gut. Intestinum jeju-The ereat est. Magnum colon, in-

testinum. The finall gut. Intestinum tenue. The small guts. Ilia, n.

The small guts by which the meat passeth out of the stomach. Lactes, f. The long-gut, or arfe-gut. Longanum. colon .n. longum rectum inteftinum The guts, or inward parts of a beaft. Exta, n. Of a man. Intestina, in-

teffini.

The fretting of the guts. Vermina-A gutter. Canalis, d. g. colluvia

rium, n. cloaca, canalicula, colliquiæ, collitiæ, f. aqualitium, n. A gutter of those for water to paß in Incile, n. incilla, f.

Gutter-work. Opus imbricatum. A hollow gutter as in rebating of villars. Strik, f.

Agutter or jpace between two walls A gutter receiving the rain of diver. boufes. Compluvium.
Gutters into which eaves drop. Col-

litiæ, colliquiæ, deliquia, deliciæ, arum. To gutter. Lacuno, as.

A gutter-tile. Imbrex, dub. gen. Falkinned like a gutter. Compluviamis adi Guttide. V. Shrovetide. Guttural. Gutturalis. 70 guzzle. Epoto, as.

G aute Y.

To gybe. Subfanno, convitior. A gybe. Sanna, f.
A gypfe. Zingarus vel zigarus. Gybes. Compedes, f. V. Fetters or shackles.

H ante A.

HAI

Baberbather of Small wares Minutarius, propola, pantapo-es, tabernarius, ni. friolarius. An haberdaher of hats and caps.

Haberdine. Afellus falirus. Haberdapoift, i. A pound weight: bra unciarum 16. To par on an Dabergion. Lorico. Armed with an habereion. Lorica

rus. D. An habergion or habergeon: Lorica, f. An habit. Mos, confuerudo.

Ascholars habit. Epitogium, hemi

togium, n.
An habit of a Senator. Abolla, veftis fenatoria, f.
An habit of the mind. Habitus.

He that bath an babit in any thing. An habit (or fuit of apparel.) Vefti-To breed an babit in. Affucfacio.

Hability. V. Ability.

An habitation, or dwelling habitacle. Habitatio, f. habitaculum, domicilium, n. cultus, m.

Habitable, Habitabilis, adj. Not habitable. Inhabitabilis, adj. de

ferrus. Habitual. Habitualis. To hack or backle. Confeco, fectito, concido. Hacked or backt. Confeiffus, conci-

Hus, p.

A backing. Concisio.

A backing wan, or he that letteth arum.

borse to hire. Mango veterina
Hairs

rius. A hackney-horfe. Asturco, equu meritorius, conductitius, gradarius. A common backney-whore. Proftibu lum, fcorrum,

A hackster. Sicarius. Had. Habitus. V. Have. To haft. V. Dodge. Abaft, bilt or bandle. Manubrium

n. capulus, m.
A little haft. Manubriolum. A hafter. Tergiversator, vitilitigator. A hagge. Larva, lamia, furia, ve-

A haggis pudding. Tucetum, r A haggis maker. Tucetarius, m. To haggle. Multis verbis licitari pretium facere gradatim. A (paltring) haggler. Licitator

A haggling. Licitatio verbofa. Daic. Foenum. Hay-harveft. Forniscium fornicularium. n. Rowing bay, or latter math. Fornum

condum ferorinum. Musty bay. Fœnum mucidum An hay-maker Foenifex fornicularius, fœniverfator. To make hay. Foenum furcillis versa-

re, rastellis eradere, in pyramides extruere. A mower of hay. Forniscea, fornifector. Timely bay. Foenum præmaturum.

Lateward hay. Fornum condum ferotinum. Hard bay. Fœnum palufire. A hay-cock. Foeni meta. A hay-loft or mow. Foenile, n. Hay-rick or hay-stack. Forniculum, n. fœui meta, pyramis.
Full of bay. Fœnofus, adj. Relonging to have Fornarius. A baie, or net to take Conies with Cattis, m. tendicula, indago, f. A little bay. Cafficulus, m.

Haiboot of hay, i. sepes and boot, Compensario. A haifer. Juvenca, juvencula, buc cula, vaccula, vitula, junix. To bail. Grandino.

To bail at a fbiy at Sea. Salutare na-

It baileth. Grandinat, imp. A bail-flont or bail. Grando, f. Subject to bail. Grandinosus, adi. All bail. Ave, chaire, falve. Hail. Sanus, faluber, integer. To make more hainous. Exaggero. A hairous crime. Flagirium, scelus acinus, nefas.

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Hainoufly. Flagitiose, facinorose. Hainoulnes. Immaniras. To caufe to have long batt. Ca. aille.

To have gray hairs. Canco. To grow up like bair. Horripilo. To have his hair stare. Horseo. To pull of hair. Pilo, depilo, deglabro To have a hub of hair. Crinior. To take by the hair of the bead. Con To begin to bave bair. Pubcico

A plaister to pull off bair. Pfilothrum dropax.

Hairineß. Hirfutia. Hair. Crinis, pilus, cinnus, m. A hair. Villus, capillus, m. A bush of beir. Casaries, f. cincinnus, m. coma, f. villus, capillirum,

Counterfeited bair. Caliendrum. V Perewich. The foft hair which first appeareth in children. Lanugo, pubes, f. impu-

bium, n. The bair of the upper lip, the Mufta choes. Mustax. Hairs in the arm-holes. Grandebalæ.

Hairs in the eye-lids. Palpebræ arum. Hairs hanging over womens fore heads. Antiz, vel anthiz, f.

rum. fibriffa, arum. vibriffi, orum vibriffæ, arum. Yellow or golden hair. Auricoma chryfocoma, rutili capilli.

curled hair. Capilli intorti. A lock of curled bair. Cirrhus, m. Gray bairs. Cani capilli, capitis nives. A creft or tuft of bair standing up.

Suggestus comæ. A little bair. Capillulus. He that pulleth off hairs from the arm boles. Afipilus m. An instrument to pluck off bair. fella vulfella.

Thickness of hair. Crinositas, pilontas, r.

A standing up of the hair for sear.

Horripilatio, f.

Hairy, or full of hair. Crinosus, crinitus, criniger, pilofus, villofus, capil-latus, hirfutus, fetofus, fentus.

A man that is bairy. Hircipilus, Having long hair. Comatus, capilla-

tus, p.

Having a great bulb of hair. Coma tus, comofus, cæfariatus, p.
Rough haired. Hispidus, adj. That hath yellow or golden hair. Au ricomus, chrysocomus.

Red baired. Rufus, adj. That hath bis hair curled. Cirrhatus

parr.

That hath a good bush of hair curled behind. Relicinus, adj. Thin haired. Raripilus, adj. without hair. Depilis, impubis, im puber, implumis, adj. glabrio, m.
Eelonging to hair. Crinalis, adj.
A hair-cloth. Cilicium, m. Made of bair. Cilicinus, adj. An hair-lace. Tænia, vitta, f. cri nale, capillare, n. rexta, f. Apin wherewith women trim up their hair. Difcerniculum, n. cynafonas. Women that are cunning in trimming

their bair. Comotriz, arum.

A haimard. Agrophylan, m.
To hais. Traho. V. Pull and draw.

trattert: Sculls Aliazona fecuris Romana, bipennis, f.

Thi half or moity. Semi\_latine: hemi, grace, in composit dimidium.n.
femilis, f. medictas. Half. Dimidius, medius. Half a year. Semiannus. Of half a year, or fix moneths. Se Half an ounce. Semiuncia, t. Belonging to balf an ounce. Semiun iarius, femiuncialis. Half a pound confifting of fix ounces Selibra, f.

Half a god. Semideus, m.
Half a man. Semideus, femivir m A bath man, or balf gilded. Semi-Half a Dutch-man. Semigerman masc

Half a Greek. Semigracus,

Half an acre of ground. Semijugeum. n. Half a pint. Triental, n. Half a bulbel. Semimodius. Half a barrel. Semicadium, n. Half a bog (head. Semicadia, f.

Half a drudge or faultion. Semilixa Half a dance. Hemichoreum.

neur. Half a verse. Hemistichion, n. The half-moon. Semiluna, f. Half a foot. Semipes, m. Of balf a foot. Semipedalis. Half a cubit. Semicubitus, m.

Half eaten. Semelus, fernicomelus Half dead. Semianimis, c. g.

fumptus, p.

Half blind. Semiczcus, adj. Half burned. Semicremanis, femiufins feminfularus feminfulandus p Half raw. Semicrudus, adj.

adi Half armed. Semiarmis, adj. That bath haif a form or falbion. Se miformis, adi.

repaired. Semirefectus, p. Half Half destroyed. Semirutus, adj. Half baried. Semilepultus. Half heavy or drowfie. Semigravis

Half rent or torn. Semilacer, adj. Half clothed. Semiamictus. Half girt. Semicinctus. Half free. Semiliber, adj. Half five. Semiquinarius. Half wet. Semimadidus, adj. Half old. Semifenex, adj. Half dead. Semimortuus, fen

Half a Barbarian. Semibarbarus

Half a Husbandman. Semipaganu femigeorgicus, femiruficus, m. Avalf-peny. Obolus, m., treffis. Three half pence. Triobolus, m. Half an bour. Semihora.

Half an Ox. Semibos, c. g. Half a Goat. Semicaper, m.

Half a circle. Hemicyclus.
Half the compass of the heavens that
are visible. Horizon, hemisphærium,

Half a cubit long. Semicubitalis

Half opened. Semiaperus, p. Half under-propped. Semifultus, p. Half rosted. Semiasius, p. Half wasted or consumed. Semico.

Half wild. Semifer, femiferus

Half made. Semifactus, p. Half finished. Semiperfectus.

cis,adj. Half full. Semiplenus, adj. Half empty. Semiinanis, adj. Half nahed. Seminudus, adj. Half waking. Semilomnis, femile mnus, semisopitus, ads-Half alive. Semivivus. Half upright. Semifupinus, adj.

Half cut. Semiputatus, adj. Half bruifed. Semiritus, adj. Half feraped or rafid. Semiratus

As much, and half as much, or as much more. Sefqui, in comp. fefcuplum, n. sesquiplex, adj. An hour and half. Sefquihora, f.

A pound and a balf. Sesquilibra, f. A moneth and a balf. Sesquimensis Abushet and a half. Sefquimodius,

A daies work and a half at tillage. Selquiopera, f. sesquiopus, n. A Broke and a half. Sefquiplaga

A foot and half. Selquipes. Of a foot and an half. Sefquipeda-

Note that Semi and Sefqui may like wife be joined to many more words than are here extrelled.

Halves, 1. Partners. Halitnous, V. Vaporous. A hall. Aula, scenos, atrium, tabernaculum, n.

The Guild-hall. Bafilica, f. curia

Atown-ball, an open or common ball.

Forum. A little ball. Atriolum, n. Hall-daies. Dies festi. Dallelujah. Laudate jali. To hallow. Sacro, fanctifico, con-

fecro, dedico, expio. Hallowed or confecrated to, any holy Hallomed or conferrated to any me, nft. Sanctificatus, facrofanctus, p. crarium finemarium.

To allow bollow or whoop. Incla Hallowed or bollowed for. Inclama

An hailowing or hollowing for. Inclamatio.

Hallucinate, i. Err. Baim, the stem or stalk of the corn from the root to the ear. Culmus, stipula.

Maifer; or that which baleth (hip or barge along the river. Helci-

Abalser. Helciarius, m. To hair. Claudico. Halting. Claudicatio, f. He that halteth. Claudicarius. Halting. Claudus, adj. Halting a little. Claudiculus. 70 halter. Capifiro, incapifiro laqueo, irretio, capifiro aliquem induo, laqueum alicui injicio. To unbalter. Laqueo expedire. One haltered. Capiflratus, illaqueatus, laqueatus, p. capiffro indutus.

An haltering. Illaqueatio, capiftra-

An halter. Capiftrum, n. reftis, m. funale, n. laqueus, m. An halters end. Resticula, s.

Halter-sick. Nebulo egregius.

The hame of a hors-collar. Felcium,

n. tomex. The ham or part against the knee. Poples, m.

To work a thine with a hammer. Cudo, accudo, recudo, malleo. Hammered. Malleatus, p.

A hammer. Malleus, m. tudes mar Alittle hammer. Malleolus, m.

A door-hammer. Cornix, canthar annulus, marculus, A Smiths hammer. Pyrobola. finistris. A Copper-smiths or Brasiers hamme

Marculus, m. A hammering. Malleatio.

A hammerer. Mallcator. Hamlet, i. A little ham, or home or

A hamner. Qualus , feirpiculus, m. corbis dorfuaria, caniftrum, n. A little hamper. Quafillus, caniftel-lus, m. V. Basket.

Abamber or bashet of Offers- Cala-1 thus, fiscus. m. fiscina, f.

A little hanch. Cluniculus. The hanch. Coxa, coxendix, nares f. clunis, d. g.
To pass ones hand to any thing. Obfig

no Cubscribe Ones hand subscribed. Syngrapha, a To be nigh at hand. Ingruo,immineo

impendo inflo. To take in hand. Suscipio, aggredior. To give the hand. Dexteram tende

Aband. Manus, f. Alittle hand. Mantiola, f. palmus The right hand. Dextra, vel dexte-

ra, pullaria, f. A little right hand. Dextella. The left hand. Lava, finistra. Left-handed. Scavola, 2.

The hollowness of the hand. palma. The upper part of the hand, from the parting of the fingers to the wrest. Mc

tacarpium, n. The putting of gloves on the band Chirothefa, f. The flefly part of the hand between the

thumb and the middle finger. The The lines of the palm of the hand. In cifuræ, f.

That hath long bands. Macrochir-That is both right and left banded.Am oidexter, m. æquimanus. That bath four bands. Quadrima nus.

That hath a hundred hands. Centi manns. That hath but one hand. Unima

Aband breadth. Palmus, palma. Of a hand breadth. Palmaris, palmarius, palmeus, A bandful, or gripe, or nepe. Mani

pulus, m. dragma, n. fasciculus, m. At hord. Cominus. The hand of a dial. Index, gno mon.

A hand-gun. Sclopus, m. sclopera manualis.

An handkirchief. Ricula, f. cæfitium, fudarium, fudariolum, firophiolum,

muccinium, pannuletum, pannicellum. A hand-bell. Tintinabulum.

Aband-mill Mola trufarilis A hand-maid. Aucilla, ancillula, minifiratrix, pedissequa, f. Aband-saw. Serula, f. lupus, m. A hand-vice. Cochlea.

Toplay at handy-dandy. Micare di-An handy-crafts man. Gastrochires

opifex, m. V. Artificer. Handieraft. Mechania, ars practica Belonging to handicraft. Mechanicus, adi.

Gained or gotten by handicraft. Manuarius, adj.

Hand to hand. Comminus, adv. At hand, or readily. Numerato,

adv. Affirenee by ones hand. Cautio chirographi.

At hand, or hard by. Propingue praftò, præ manibus, in proximo instans, impendens, p.

From hand to mouth. In diem. ut in diem vivere. On the right hand. Dextrorfum

On the left hand. Sinistrorsum,adv

At no hand. Nullatenus, nullo pacto, neouamam. Out of hand. Confestim, illico, extemplo. In hand, or before hand. In anteces-

A eiving in band. Arrha, arrhabo dulus, devexus, adi. Hanging down. Penfilis, promiffus, demiffus, immiffus, fluens, declivis, under hand. Clanculum. A hand at cards. Sors.
To lay hand on. Apprehendo.

Laid hands on. Apprehenfus. A laying hands on. Apprehensio.
To get the upper hand on. Supero. In hand, or before hand. In antecelfum.

To give in hand. Arrhaboni dare. Given in hand or before band. Arrhaboni danıs. Agiving in hand or before hand. Ar

rha arrhaho To bear one in hand that. Specien exhibere To go in band with. Capelio.aggre

A man of his hands. Homo manu Ones hand subscribed. Syngrapha.

To hand a thing to another. Dato,

In the turning of an hand. Udo cum digito, facile, expedité. A hand-basket. Sportula, cophi-

A manacle for the hand. Manica To handle or intreat of. Tracto, pertracto, habeo, ago.

To handle briefly. Attingo, annoto. To handle a thing well. Satisfacio. To handle before. Prætracto. To handle often. Pertracto, verso. To handle caules. Canfas verfare. Handled. Datatim miffus.

well handled. Pertractatus.accuratus, excuratus, agitatus. Sorely handled. Malè tractatus, miris babinıs modis.

Handled. Tractatus. Handled softly. Attrectatus.

An handling. Tractatio, f. tractatus, m. pertractatio, contrectatio, f. attrectatus, m.
An often handling. Attrectatio, f.

After the manner of handling. Conrectabiliter, adv. A fullers handle. Scalprum, n.

The handle of any thing. Manubri-um, capulum, n. capulus, m. anfa, f enchiridion.

The handle of a Target. Umbo onis. To make handles. Manubrio. A little bandle. Manubriolum, n.

anfula, f. Having an handle. Ansatus, p. Handsel. V. Hansel. To make handsome. Polio, perpur-

go, decoro. Handsomenes. Elegantia, habilitas, commoditas, venusias, dexteritas, f. forma, species, decor. V. Comeli-

An handsome thing. Decorum. Handsome and comely. Elegans, de cens, commodus, habilis, pulcher, fpeciofus, venufius, dexter, frugi lautus, adj. politus, quadratus, p.

Handlomely. Eleganter, venusiè ha biliter, commode, pulchre, dextre, sperus. rotunde, concinne, accommodate,

lepidè, adv. To hang. act. Pendo, suspendo

figo.
To hang up. Suspendo. To hang by. Appendo. To hang a chamber. Cubiculum au-

æis circundare. To hang. neut. Pendeo. To hang up. Suspendeo. To hang by. Appendeo. To hane before. Prapendeo.

To hang together. Compendeo To hang down. Dependeo, procline procumbo, defluo, To hang over. Superpendeo, im

pendeo, supermineo, emineo, immi To hang down forward. Propended

promineo. To hang or cleave to. Cohæreo. Hanging. Pendens, p. penfilis, pen-

deciduus, adj. pafius, p.ut, paffi capilli. To be or wax hard. Dureo, duresco,

Hanging over. Prominens, impen dens, superimpendens, imminens, Hanging about or taking fast hold a Inharens, imminens, p. Hanging or bolding together. Cohe

rens, p.

Hanged. Suspensus, jugularus, stran-

Wherewith a thing is hanged up. Subductarius, adi. A hangman or executioner. Carnifer

tortor, m. securis, f.

The bangmans act or office. Caraifi. cium, n. carnificia, carnificina, f. Pertaining to the bangmans office. Carnificinus, adj.

To play the hangman. Carnificor.
An hanging. Suspensio, suspensura f. suspendium, n. An hanging together. Coherentia

That hangeth or appertaineth to ann To bandle or feel. Tracto, contrecto, ther. Appendix, appendicula. ripetaima, n. aulza. V. Tapefiry. Sword-hangers. Subcingulum, n.

balteus, balteum. An hanger, or short sword. Harpe, fica, f. ensiculus, m. ensis falcatus. culter venatorius, semispathiu Pot-hangers. Climacter anfa . a

Hanper or hamper. Fiscus.

A hank of threed. Panus, m. Tante Mercatorum focietas. To give hanfel. Streno. I have taken hansel. Mercium primitias accepi.

Hanfel. Strena. 2. Hanselled. Imbutus. of hangl. Strenicus adi-A Dapparlet, or close coverlet. Cen-

o, m. matta, teges, f. Happe. Rapio. To happen. Evenio, obvenio, intervenio, pervenio, advenio, contingo, obtingo, accido, incido, incello, cado.

It happeneth. Evenit, accidit, contingit, obtingit, imp.
which happeneth. Accidens, p. for-

tuitus, adj. obortus, p. Late happened. Nuperus, adj. Hap or chance. Caius, eventus, fuccellus, m. fors, fortuna, f. Good happe. Fortunium,omen, fors | profpera.

Ill bapp. Sors adversa. Happily, or by hap. Forte, fortuito, fortito, forrè, adv.

To make happy. Beo, scelicito. Happiness. Fcelicitas, beatitudo

beatitas, prosperitas,
Happy or bleffed. Fœlix, beatus, beatulus, beatissimus, benedictus, adj. Happy or lucky. Fortunatus, fauflus, auspicatus, ominosus, prosper, pro-

Happily. Beate, foeliciter, fortunatè, faustè, auspicatè, auspicatò, prosperè, ominose, adv.

Haque, i. A kind of gun. An Darbinger that goeth before and rovideth lodging. Epistathmus, epidemericus, prodromus, præcurfor, præcurator, manfionarius, defignator, menfor, m

To harbour. Hofpitor, excipio-An barbourer. Stabularius, holpes.

An barbour Holpitium, diverso rinm.

Harbourles. Inhospitalis, adj. That will not harbour. Inhospes, in hospitalis, inhospitus, adj. An harbour for Ships. Portus, m.

statio. Full of barbours. Portuofus, adj.
To make harb. Duro, obduro, in luro,perduro. To harden ones self. Obsirmo.

To barden greatly. Conduro.
To make somewhat bard. Subdu-

lesco, & callisco, occalleo, occallesco Subdulenter Harbentes after rumours and tales. To be as bard as a ftone. Lapide-

Rumerum aucupes.

Abarkening. Aufcultatio, f.

Hark firrah. Heus, eno; ehodur interiect

fish is painted standing upright.
A barlot. V. whore.

Hardnes. Duritia, durities, firmi mem indemnem-Hardniß with cold. Rigor, m. demniras

Hardnes of the band with working Harmlefness or innocency. Innocentia, Callus, m. Hardreß, or strength of body or mind

Rober B. Hardneß in the parts of the body effe cially in the liver. Scirrhoma, B. Hardness er difficulty. Difficulta

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indureo, induresco, congelasco.
To be hard as brawn. Callco,

To be as hard as horn. Cornesco.

To wax bard or fliff with cold. Ob

rigeo, rigelco.

Hardned or made hard. Duratus

perdurarus, p. concrustarus, obdu-

He that bardneth. Durator, m. trix

percalleo, percalleico.

rarus, obstinatus.

Hardness, or spareness in expenses. Par imonia, f. tenacitas, f. All things bard to be brought to pass

Clivia, n. Hard, not foft. Durus, edurus, per durus, arduus, folidus, præfractus

robufus. Hard as brawn. Callofus, adj. Hard, not eafie. Difficilis, perdiffi cilis, arduus, gravis, adj.

Hard to away withall. Tetricu austerus, perversus, intractabilis

Hard like born. Corneus, cornec fus, adj. Subdifficilis, duri

usculus, adj. That hath a hard skin. Duricorius

Hard witted. Stupidus, plumbeus obtufus, tardus, adj. Hard-bearted. Duricors, ferreus immiris, adi.

Hard or nigardly. Parcus, refiridus, tenax, adj. Hard by. Vicinus, proximus, adj juxta, juxtim, prope, propinque, in propinque, in proximo, fecundo in

Hardly, or with much ado. Ægrè, vix, vix dum, difficulter, laboriosè,

Hardly or floutly. Strenue, gnaviter, pergnaviter, generosè, adv. Hardly or (barply. Auftere, acerbe,

afperè, adv. Very bardly. Perdifficulter, adv. Go to hardly. Agefis, agedum, adv. To make bardy or strong. Corro

To take flomach or hardiness. Com. maículo.

To be bardy. Audeo.

Hardings, Audentia, audacia, f.

Hardy. Strenuus, adj. confidens. audens, p. ferox, imperterritus, fortis, animofus, audax.

Fool-hardy. Praceps, adj. Somewhat hardy, or a pretty bare fellow. Audaculus, forticulus, adj. Hardily. Strenue, audenter, gnaviter, pergnaviter, audacter.

Hards of flax. Floccus lineus.
A hare. Lepus, m. A young have or leveret. Lepufculus mak. A hares form. Sedes leporis.

To fart a bare. Exagitare lepo A hare or coney. Dafypus, odis Of or pertaining to an hare. Lepo rinus, adi. A bareqipe or fnare. Leporicipula

tendicula, f. laqueus, m.

Hare-brain'd. Temerarius, praceps A bare-lip. Labrum fiffum. A hariot, or beriot, is a kind of tri

butt.

obdurea, obduresco, perduresco, 1 To barben. Auscurro, audio, aurem przebeo, animadverto, attendo, adj. aucurpor.
To harken privily what is fpoken

Hariant, i. a tearm in Heraldry when

Darm. V. Hurt. Harmles. Indemnis, innoxins. To fave one harmless. Præstare ali-Harmlesness or freeness from barm. In-

Harmfully, Damnofe. Harmlesty. Innocue, innocenter

Barmon p, or melody. Harmonia, f. melos, n. melodia, f. concentus,con-centio, incentio, symphonia. Harmony , or number in feaking. Rhythmus, m.

Harmonious. Symphoniacus, con.

Harmoniously. Concorditer. To harnels. Armo, lorico. To unharness. Inermo.
Harnessed. Armatus, ferratus, lo icatus, p.

Harneffed borfes. Equi phalerari.

I oricatio, f. A harneffing. Loricatio, f. Arma, n. habena, f. Harnels. Compleat harness. Panoplia, f. Harness for the body. Thorax,

noraca. Harnels for the thighs. Cruralia. Leg-harness. Ocrea, f. Halting harness, so called because they that wear it have but single allowance. Simplares, fimplariz armaturz.

Hoff harnefs. Phalerz, ephippia

Harnels for a team. Helcium. A harnejs-maker. Thoracopœus,refiio. A barness scourer. Samiarius, poli-

tor, m. Harould. V. Herauld. To harp. Cytharizo, canere bus, pfallo, pulfo.

2 hap. Cithara, lyra, f. An harper. Citharcedus, lyrifies

A woman-barper. Citharifiria, lyri cina fidicina. E. A harper that fingeth to his harp. Ci tharœdus, m. A harper that fingeth not. Citharifta

ithariftes, m. A cunning happer. Argon, m.
Belonging to the harp. Lyricus, citharcedicus, adj. An barpfechord. Spondiauli, fambu-

Harpies, 1. ravenous birds. Harquebuze, i. Hand-gun. To harrase. Vasto. To barrafe. Valto. Harred. V. Pulled. Harry, V. Draw. To harrow. Occo, inocco, deocco cratio, herpico, pedino.

Harrowed. Occaris, pedinatus

ca. æ.

An harrower. Occator, m. An harrowing. Occatio, pulvera-A harrow or drag. Occa, f. occarorium, pecten, dentale, n. crates, f. Belonging to barrowing. Occardrius,

adi. Harfb. Aufterns, tetricus. V. Somo and tart. Abart, or flag. Cervus, elaphos

Agoat-hart, or flone-buck. Trage laphus, m.
A bart having young borns tines. Subulo, m.
A harts born. Cervinam cornu.

Of or belonging to a bart. Cervinus, Hartechofe. V. Artechoke. The harpest. Mellis, frumentatio

frem. A little harvest. Messicula, f. Hay-harvest. Fænisecium, n. Harvest time. Auruminis, m. A harvest-man. Mellor, falcarius,

Belonging to harveft. Oporinus, aummalis meliorus adi. Harveft-fruits. Fructus autumnales. Halard. V. Hazard.

A bafb or difb of minced meat. mural is. Hastenuts: Caria pontica, avellana orvlus.

Halle-wort. Perpenfa, bacchar. A halfo. Fibula, f.

A halfong. Oppeliulatio.

A halfong made of buttushes or flags.

Scirpiculum, n.

To make haft. Festing, propero, accelero, appropero, depropero, pergo, contendo, trepido, matu-

To hasten (act.) Urgeo.
To make hast before due time. Prafestimo, prapropero.
To make post hast. Persestimo.
To be hasty or testy. Ardeo, ardesco,

ferocio. Hastened. Festinatus, approperatus, maturatus, citatus. Done too haftily. Præfestinatus Darr Haft or hafting. Acceleratio, fefti-

natio, festinantia, properatio, pro-perantia, celeritas, celeratio, matura-A tirrle haft. Festinacula, f. Haftinels or teftinels. Fervor, m. temeritas, præcipitantia, præcipitatio, ferocia, f.

Hasty: Pestimus, properus, przepro Hafty or fudden. Subitus, fubitaneus,

Hastity . or in bast. Festimanter feftine, propere, properato, mature, celeriter, curfim, raptim, ocyùs,

A haftlet or hogs haftlet. Exta porcelli. A hat. Galerus, galerum, petafus, nileum. A little hat. Galera , f. galericu-

A broad-brimmed bat. Causia, umbella, f. A high-crown d hat like a fugar-loaf. Angh-crown a nat time a paur-tong.

Apex, pileus epistoticus, albatus, acuminatus.

A har which the Priests of Jupiter

did wear. Albogalerus, m. A Cardinals hat. Pileum rubrum. A hat-band. Spira, f. A hat-maker. Galerius, pileo,

Abat-mabers trade. Galerum. Having a hat upon his head. Galeratus, petafarus, p. To hatth. Excludo, excudo. Hatched. Exclusus, p. That hath hatched. Effectus, adj. An hatching. Pullatio, f. vel exclusio pullorum. An batch of a door. Ar Amica. Hatches of a ship. Fori, m. pergu la, s. cataltroma. Hatched, us the hilt of a sword. Re

ticulatus. To hatchel flax. Carmino, as. A batchet. Pecten. Hatchelled. Carminatus. A harrheller. Carminarius. An harchet. Securis, afcia, f. A lettle batchet. Securiola, afciola dolabella, f.

adi: A hatchet helve. Manubrinn.

To hate. Odi , def. odio habeo; A ham in the eye. Hinguis. He that beareth a hatchet. Securifer

inimicor, abhorreo, abominor. To hate one privily. Simulto. Hated. Exolus, perolus, cum dat. nvifus, p.

Somewhat hated. Subinvifus. Hating, or that hateth. Exolus, perolus, perrefus cum accul. invido-lus, olus, infeltus, adj. abhorrens; averfus, p.

An bater of women. Mifogynos Hatred of women. Milotynia.
An bater of men. Milanthropo

An trating of men. Milanthropia An hater of marriage. Mittogart

An bating of marriage. Mifogamin form. An bater of all kind of knowledge and homely. Misocalos. An hating. Abominatio, averfatio

Hatred. Odium, fastidium, n. in-vidia, invidentia, inimicreia, stomachus, livor, offenfio, f.
Privy hatrid. Simultas, f.

Mortal hatred. Odium capitale.
A little hatred. Odiolum, n. Hatefully. Odiose, invidiose floma chose, adv. Haubergion. V. Habergion. Hauberk, or hamblet. V. Halbert.

To habe. Habeo, teneo, poffideo. Let him have. Habescit, pro habear. That hath knowledge. Compos fci

entiæ. Having, Habens, gaudens, p. An having. Habitio, f.

A haben. Portus, m. oftiolum, li

The edge or corner of an haven. Con nu portûs. Fall of havens. Portuofus, adj.

To arrive or come near to an haven Appello. Arrived or come near to the haven.

An arriving or coming to the haven Appulfus ûs. Haume. Stipula, æ. A hauseh. Coxa, coxendix.
To be haughty. Superbio. To begin to be haughty. Infolefco. To vigen to be bauguty. Indicators, Haughtineft. Superbia, arrogantia; clatic, f. faffus, m. fupercitium, n. Haughty. Superbus, infolcas, faffusofus, adj. claus, arrogans, p. Full of baughty terms. Magailoquus;

Full of baughty terms. Mag Haughtily. Superbe ; arroganoci

To haunt. Frequento, concelebro obverfor, confector, converfor, ven tito, colo Tobaumt flews. Scortor. Haunted. Frequentatus, p. celeber frequens.

Not haunted. Infrequent, incele bris, devium iter. An hauntere Frequentator, adven tor, m. A baunter of barlets boufes. Gane

popino. An baunter of mens tables. Paraficus mafe. Abaunting. Frequentatio, conver

fatio, confuctudo. Agreat haunt. Frequentize f.
An ordinary haunt. Conciliabe Haveir, L. Possession.

populor. Havock. Clades, strages. Havocked, or made havock of. Valta

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An hibrery. Hebræus, a, um

To hede before. Præfepio.

Hedged about. Deseptus, adj.

Little hedees. Sepiculæ, f.

um, fenticetum, n.

A place hedged in, or enclosed. Sep

tum, conseptum, n.

A hede. Sepes, seps, f. sepimer

Hedg-making. Seption.

A hedg-creeper. Mendicus.

A hedger or hedg-maker. Septor.

A heager of nag-mater. September Little bedges. September, f.

A heag made of briers and thorns to gether. Eruscum, september surface.

A hedg or any kind of mound, wherei

To be taken heed to. Cavendus, p.

Heed, or an beeding. Cautela.

Heedless. Incautus, dissolutus.

Heedlesty. Negligenter.

A hig or fairy. Strix, f.

To follow at the heels. Prosequor

To trip up the beels. Supplanto.
Heifer. V. Haifer.

Height. V. High. Height or hight. Vocatus, p. Hei. V. Hind.

To make an heir. Haredo, hære-

To disinherit an heir. Abdicare hæ-

An heir. Hares, c. g. cleronomus,

A joynt beir. Cohæres, cohærarius.

An heir by adoption. Hares adop-

An heir made by Testament. Scriptus,

An heir in remainder. Hæres fecun-

An heir by hap. Caducarius har-

He that by flattery, bribes, or fach like

An heritage or inheritance. Hæredi-

A (mall heritage. Hærediolum, n

An heritage or possession that may sold. Allodium, n.

An heritage by Testament. Diatheca

f. diatheca, orum.

An heritage fallen to the Prince

Lord by Escheat. Hæreditas caduca.

Pertaining to heritage. Hareditarius, hareditalis.

Heedlesneß. Incogitantia.

Not to beed. Negligo.

Not heeded. Neglectus.

Meeded Curarus

Heedful. Cautus.

calcaneum, n.

redem, exhæredo.

pio interfepio.

us, interfeptus.

tum, n.

recuro.

An becatomb. Hecatombe, es.

An hectich ague. Febris hectica.

Let us fifth hawk this erfb, for ber-litth a Covy. Hanc primo luftremu stipulam, nam hic laret agmen. A Faltoner. Accipitrarius, falcon rius. m.

A chief Falconer. Protofalconarius. protohieracarius, m.

A hawk. Accipiter.
The male of hawks. Accipiter mas.
A cry of bawks. Pullities accipi-A Short-winged hawk. Micropte

An Eagle. Aquila. An Iron, the male of an Eagle. Aqui

An Ofray. Halizetus, m. aquila marina. The male of an Ofpray. Halizectus mas.

A Saker. Hierax, melanæetus, m. The male of a Saker. Hierax vel melanæctus mas.

anactus mas.

A Go, hawk. Phasionophonus, m.

The tercel of a Go, hawk. Mas phafionophoni. A Sparrow-hawk. Merularius, ac

cipiter, humipera. A missket. Fringillarius, humipeta, mufculus, m. A long-winged hawk. Macropte

rus.

A Gerfalcon. Ardearius, m.
The tercel of a Gerfalcon, commo
called a ferkin. Ardearii mas.

A Falcon. Falco, m. A Tercel-gentie. Falco mas.
A Leonard. Falcunculus. A Laneret. Mas falcunculi.

A Merlin. Ælalon, ziáron, m.
The Jack. Ælalonis mas.
A hobby. Nifus, accipiter palumba rius, alaudarius, m. An harrower hawk. Rubetarius. A bawk well mannerd and reclaimed

Mansuetus, mansuesactus, familia-A Haggard. Agrius, filvefiris, im

manfuctus. A Souhawk. Hornotinus, annicu

A mewed hawk. Hyperenus, repennatus, revestitus. A mewed hawk of the first coat Birnus.

Of the fecond. Trimus, tricnnis.

Of the third, &c. Quadrimus quadriennis, &c. quinquennis, fexennis, feptennis, octennis, novennis, decen

An Eyieß. Apotrophus. A Brancher, Furrophus, Although the be an Exists, yet the is famewhat cov. Licet domi fit alumnus manet aliquanto avergor.

Tatus, integre alatus.

To reclaim a bawk. Mansuefacio.

To enfaim a hawk. Repurgo, macero.

She plumeth. Deplumat. She tireth. Exantlat.
She feedeth. Ingerit, vescitur. Shepuketh or putteth over. Deger in alvum, dimirrit in alvum. She difforgeth or cafteth her gorge. Rc gerit, revomit. She endeweth. Degerit.

She muteth. Egerit. She bath caft. Eructavit, purgamen tum remifit. She friteth or fueth her beak. Roftrum

tergit, roffrum exacuit. She batbeth. Proluit fe, immergit

She proineth. Plumas comit-pluma Concurnat.

She mantleth. Dispennar, pandicu- seditiositas. latur.

She towreth. Infurgit. She frilleth. Orrhorinaffer. collieth. Collineat, annuit. She baiteth. Volaturit, contendit. She baiteth at a blackbird. Ad meulam contendi. If my bawk once bait, she will not rebait. Cum semel devolarit, non repetet pugnum. To rebait a hawl. Relicere, retra-

Stare. She is enterpenned. Pennulas intri-To umenterpen. Expedire, extri-

She cometh. Advolat. She comethane! Incum Hanter revoat, ad nutum revolat. She checketh. Ludificarur

She foreth. Subvolat. She flew it to the mark. In perfugi um coegit, residentem observavit.

She giveth it over. Tergiversatur

She jouketh. Consopitur, obdor-Ahood. Capitium, n.
The geffes. Lemnifcus, m. pedicæ
accipitrum.

The lines. Tænia,f. Acreiance. Funiculus.m. A hawks bell. Tintinnabulur A button to tye the bell. Offendix Offeum, n.

Tiring. Casting. Purgamentum.
A mute. Fimus, m. fimum, n. A pearch. Ames, amis, pertica au cupatoria, fedes accipitrum. A mue. Cavea, caveola, transenna œm.

Hawkers. V. Pedlers. Hayward or haward, of hay, i. Se-pes, and guard. Custodia, custos

gri. To hazaro. Periclitor, mittere vel dare in discrimen, subco alcam. A hazard. Periculum, discrime n. fortuna, fors, alea, f. Hazarded. In discrimen missus. Hazardous. Periculofus, anceps. Hazardoully. Periculofe. A hazard in a Tennis-Court. Caverna cavernula, f.

Hazard, i. A game at dice.

H ante F. De. Ille, ipfe, ipfus. He, even he. Ille prorfus. He, or thus. Hic. To cut off ones head. Amputare recidere caput. V. To behead. A heading. Truncatio, f.
A head. Caput, n.
A little head. Capitulum, n. The fore-part of the head. Sinciput n. frons. f.

The hinder part of the bead. Dur. An arrow head, or head of a dart.

Spiculum, n. aculeus fagittæ, filicix, form. A broad arrow head. Uncinus. Around head, or root, as of Onions. Cattion, Oc. Bulbus, m. Full of little round heads or roots.

Bulbofus, bulbaceus, adj. The head of a Lute. Jugum citharæ.
That hath an head. Capitatus, p. One that hath a great head. Capito m. capitofus, adj.

A head-band. Capital, is.

One that bath two heads. Biceps. That hath three heads. Triceps.
That hath an hundred heads. Centi-

ceps, adj.
That hath the fashion of a bead. Capitulatus, adj.

Heads of Grings. Fontium origo. Caturigines. Headed with iron. Præpilatus, p. Headines. Pervicacia, temeritas, f.

brofus, proruptus, refractus, Head by head. Capitatim, adv. A shittle head. Gerebrosus. A heaper or ho To bring a sore to the head. Ulcus accreator, m. maturare. To put into the head of one. Suggerere

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A head well furnished. Solers, fagax. The (barp bead of a pile or launce Cuípis. The head or horns of a stag. Cormua

cervi A light or shittle head. Cerebro A green or wild-head. Fervidus ju

ventâ. A grofs-head or joult-head. Capito A drawing to an head. Matura

Heady or head-fireng. Turbulentus factiofus. To be heady. Tumultuor. To head a piece of cask. Dolio fun dum immittere.

To give an horse the bead. Equi ha benas laware. Brought to a head. Maturatus.

Headily. Temerarie, raptim, prz cipitanter, adv. V. Rashly. To cast down beablong. Pracipito. He that cafteth down headlong. Pra cipitator, m. A cafting down headlong. Præcipi

tatio. f. Headlong. Praceps, pronus, adj. Deabmen or chief men. Proceres optimates, primates, primores, m.
The state of head-men in a town o city. Optimatus, m.
A bead-piece. V. Helmet. The headfall of a bridle. Aurea,

capital, capifirum.
The part of the headftall that comet. over the fore-head. Frontale, n. To heat or cure. Sano, confano, cu-ro, medico, medicor, medeor, relevo, fuperftim.

To heal throughly. Persano per curo. To heal befere. Prafano. To beal again. Refano, recuro. To heal that nothing can be feen but the fear. Cicatrizo.

To be healed. Curor, medicor. He is healed. Restituitur, imp. Healed or cured. Sanatus, curatus. Healed before. Præfanatus, p. An healing or curing by ointments of frications. Jarraliptice, f.
That healeth, or hath virtue to heal

Medicamentolus, medicatus, p. That may be healed. Sanabilis, me dicabilis, curabilis, adj. That cannot be healed. Immedicable

Heal-fang, of heal, i. collum, & fan-gi, i. capere. V. Pilloye, To kep in health. Sofpico. To be in health. Sofpico. To be in health. Valeo, valeco, con-valeo, convalelco, faneco, vigeo.

To wax healthful. Convaleo.

Health or healthfulness, or heyle. Sa nitas, falus, falubritas, valetudo, fanitudo, recta valetudo, lospitas, incolumitas, f.

Healthful, that giveth health. Salu taris, foipitalis, falutifer, adj. He that giveth health, Sofpita. Out of healthy or healthful. Saluber, for pes, validus, falutaris, incolumis, validus, falutaris, table falutar Healthfully. Salubriter, faluberrime,

falutariter, adv. To bean as, or gather in heaps. Accrto, cinulo, accumbo, coacervo, exacervo, aggero, exagero, ingero, colwith all m heart, and willingly. Li-

ligo, agglomero, fuperaggero, con-gero, is, confiruo. To heap together often. Congeffo.
To heap about. Circumaggero. To caft or heap upon. Superingero.

To be heaped. Coaleico, conglome Heady. Przceps, effranus, cere- Heaped together. Coaccevatus, cu-

fe- mulatus, congestus, coacervatus, exag-geratus, aggestus, conglobatus, conftructus, confertus, p.
A beaper or boorder of any thing. Co

An heaping. Acervatio coacervario. cumulatio, accumulatio, coactio conglobatio, glomeratio, exaggeratio congestio, f. aggestus. An heap. Acervus, cumulus, pru-

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mus, firues, fagma, moles, agger, con-An heap of flones. Lithologema, 1

An heap of Jand. - Amolitrum. By heaps. Acervatim, aggestim, cu-mulatim, accumulate, fartim, adv. Dear. V. Hair. To bear. Audio, exaudio, aufentro teneo.

To hear plainly, Inquito. To hear diligently. Cognosco , vi To hear deafly or unwillingly. Ob

audio, obfurdesco.

To bear a little. Subaudio.

Heard. Cognitus, p.

He which heareth. Auditor, anscaltator, m. rriv. f. An hearing. Auditus, auditio. An hearing before. Præauditus. Hardness of hearing. Tarditas. Thick of hearing. Surdafter.

To cry like a heardfman. Bubul An heard man or heard fgroom. A mentarius immentarius A Cow-heard. Bubulcus, bubulu paftor pecorarius, vaccarius.

To play the neat-heard. Bubulcito. Swineheard. Porcarius, fubulcus An horse-heard. Hippophorbus.
A shepheard. Pastor. m.

A heard. Grex, m. armentum, pecuarium; n.

A heard of horses. Equitium, n.

A heard of exen or kine. Buccria,

fœm. Heardsmens fongs. Bucolica, f. Of the heard. Armentalis, adj. That is kept in a heard. Armentitius armentarius, adj.

An hearfs or monument of the dead Cenotaphium, honorarius tumulus. The heart. Cor. pectus, n. animus spiritus, m.

A little beart. Corculum, n. The heart-strings. Præcordia, fi Faintnels of the heart. Syntexis, demiffio, f. deliquium, n. desponden

A man of great heart and comrage. Magnanimus, animofus, audax, adj. fidens animi. V. courage.

A heartless dolt. Excors, c.g. Cx animus, inaudax.

The rising or lifting up of the beart Diaftole, f. Of the heart. Cardiacus, adj. Hearty, not fick. Sanns, valens parit.

Falfe-hearted or fearful. Formido lofus, ignavus. Out of heart. Examinis, adj. de miffus, collapfus, despondens, ab-A heart, that fwelleth. Cor liene

fum. Heartity from the bottom of my beart

bens, p. perlibenter, libentiffime, haud gravaré. By heart, or without book. Memor ter, meditatim, adv. ad inguena. To fay by beart. Memorner reci

To hearten. Animo, animos addo.

A bearining. Animatio. As hearth. Focus, foculus, focari-um, toletum, titionarium, lar, n. Belonging to the hearth. Focarius Hearth-money. Focagium.

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To heat. act. or make hot. Calefa-cio, calfacio, concalefacio, fervefacio, excandefacio. To heat or warm meanly. Tepefacio.

To heat, neut, or wax bot, Calco rino, candeo. To wax very hot. Calco, calcico incalefco, ferveo, fervefco, excande-

incalcto, terver, tervero, extantefeo, ignefeo, xftuo.
To be fealding bot. Inferveo.
To be bot within. Incalco.
To be bot again. Recalco, recalcto. To be hot together. Concaleo. To be somewhat hot. Subserevo.

To be warm-An heating or making hot. Calculatio, concalefactio.

Heat or hotness. Calor, m. caliditas

Great or parching heat. Æftus, dor, fervor, m. inflammatio, torridi-

beafts are enclosed. Roborarius, m.
A hedging bill. Sarpa, æ. V. Bill. That bringeth heat. Æftifer, adj. That which heateth or maketh bot. Calcfactorius, adj.
Hot. Calidus, fervidus, affus, adj.

affervo, cuftodio. Very bot. Fervidus, adj. fervens, ardens, p. ignitus, adj. Made seething hot. Fervefactus, calefactus.

Somewhat hot. Subcalidus. Made somewhat bot. Subfervefactus. An heath. Ericetum. Heath. Erix, erica, erice, fifara, f.

Heath, whereof brushes be made. Brya, myrice, tamarice, tamaricus, tama-

A place where heath grows. Ericetum, myricetum, n. Beathen. Infidelis, ethnicus, pa-

Heathenism. Gentilismus, paganismus. To heate, act. Levo, allevo, extolio. To heave. neut. Levo, turneo, exurpersequor.

A heel. Calx, d. g. calcaneus, m go. V. To swell. Heaved up. Elevatus.

An beaving up. Elevatio. Deaben. Coelum, n. coeli, m. pl. fupera, n. olympus.

Half the compass of the visible heaven. Hemifoharium, n.

Heavenly creatures. Colicola, c.g Heinfare, or hinefair, Of hine, i. fer-vus, and fare, i. go. Discessio saccelires, fineri, m. Heavenly things. Coelestia, divina muli.

That he areth he aven. Coelifer, adi. Of heaven. Cocleffis, coclicus, olymdiro. picus, adj. From heaven. Colitus, divinitus.

To make heavy or penfine. Trifto, contrifto, gravo, obnubilo.

To be all heavy. Commerco, torpeo,

torpefco, ægrefco, laboro.

A making heavy. Contrifiatio.

Heavinefs. Trifitia, mæstitia, anxietudo, agrimonia, agritudo, anxiet tabulatus hares. tas, f. mœror, luctus, m. ærumna, follicitudo, moleftia, f.

Heavine Rof the head. Gravedo, f.

That bath an heavy head. Gravedi-

fleights getteth himself to be an old mans heir. Heridipeta, m. A steepy heavines of the head. Torpor, flupor,m. hebetudo. Heavy or fad. Triftis, moeftus, zrumtas, cleronomia, f. patrimonium hæredium, prædium, n. possessio nofus, adi, mœrens. fœm.

Made beavy. Contriftatus. Very heavy. Pertriftis, adj. Somewhat heavy. Subtriftis.
Heavy or drowly. Torpidus, somno. entus, adi.

Heavily or forrowfully. Ægrè, anxiè, mœsiè, sollicitè, adv. To be heavy. Gravito, as. To make heavy in weight. Pergravo degravo, ingravo, aggravo. To wax heavy in poiss. Gravesco, in-

graveico, aggraveico. Heavines in weight. Gravitas. f. Heavy or weighty. Gravis, adj.

tacio. V. Accounted.
Held. Occupatus, possessus.

possessiuncula, f.

Held sp. Suftentams. Very heavy or weighty. Pergravis, ponderosus, onerosus, adj. Bell. Gehenna, f. infernum, barbarum . n. rarrarus, orcus, crebus avernus, m. averna, pl. n. flyx, f. The darkness of hell. Orcus, m.
The dog of hell. Cerberus, tricerbe

rus, triceps, trifaux, f.
They that be in hell. Inferni, m. in To heng in. Circumsepio, conse Hellift, or of hell, Tartarcus, infer-To hedg again. Resepto. Hedged in. Circumseptus, consep

nus, avernus, orcinus, erebeus, adi. He that hath taken a great quantity of Hellehovus, Hellehorofus, adi. To pat on a helmet. Galeo. To put it off. Galeam exuo. Helmeted, belmed, or that weareth belmet. Galcarus, p.

An belmet or faltet. Galea, f. caffis, m. caffida, f. An helmet of leather. Pelliris. Theplume of an belmet. Crifta,galez

To belp. Auxilior, juvo, adjuvo. fuffragor, anniror, respicio. To belp together. Coauxilior. To belp forward. Subscrvio. To help up. Sublevo.
To be helped. Juvor, adjuvor, adjutor, fulcior-A hede-hoe. Herinaceus, herix, he-Helped. Adjutus, adminiculatus riccus, chirogilius, echinus, acanthion.

To take heed. Caveo, pracaveo, auxiliatus, p.

An helper. Adjutor, administer, m. curo, attendo, observo, observito, rrix. f. An helping. Opitulatio,opitularia, To take good beed to athing. Accuro, auxiliatio, juvatio, f. opitulamen

Help. Auxiliamen, fulcimen, fubfidium, n. virtus, f. ufus, m. V. Aid. That bringeth help to women in travel. Opigena. an epitheton to Juno. That helpeth. Opitulus, focius.

Heedineß. Przcautio,cautela, atten-Without belp. Inops, adj.

As god belp me. Medius fidius, ità
me Dii ament, vel juvent. Lack of taking beed. Imprudentia, f. Heedily, or beidfully. Caute, accurate, attente, custoditó. V. warily. The helve of an ax. Securis manu brium. Hem, a note of blaming. Hem, adv

apud Terent.

A hemicycle. Hemicyclum. A hemisphere. Hemitphærium, horizon, auguratum templum.

Hemistick, i. half a verse.

To hem. Fimbrio, prætexo.

To hem in. Intersepio, obsideo. To bem in on every fide. Circumclau do. V. Environ.

Hemmed in or about. Circumsep-

tus, obsessus. Ahen of a garment. Fimbria, lacinia, f. limbus, m. peniculamentum, extremum, n. A little hem. Limbellus, ora, x.

That hath a hem. Fimbriatus. A hemming. Prætextura, æ. To hem, or reth in spitting. Excreo. creo. Such hemming. Screatio, f. screatus masc. Hemorrhoids or piles. Hæmorrhois

Demp. Cannabus, m. cannabis cannabum. wild bemp. Hydraftina, &, f. Bastard hemp. Cannabis spuria.

Hempsted. Lini semen.

A hempcroft, also a place to lay hen

in. Linarium, n. A hemp cord. Tomex, tomice. Hemp let on a distaff. Stamen, pensun Of hemp. Cannabaceus, cannabinus Aten. Gallina, ornis, f. A Peahen. Pava, f. A pheafant hen. Phafiana.

Aleahen. Pullus marinus, (pifcis) A hen of the game. Gallina Lumbai A Ginny, or Turky hen. Meleagris penelops. milica, indica, numidica

ourrara gallina, avis Pharaonis. Ginny. A more-hen. Fulica, ornix. A young ben. Gallinula, f.

A fair great ben. Gallina decuma-A good laying hen. Gallina Adriana.

A clack hin. Gloriens, fingultiens callina. A brood ben. Galling incubaris.

A ben boufe. V. Poultry boufe. Of a ben. Gallinaccus adj. V. Poultry. mence. Hinc. adv. Hence away. Apage, apagite, interj. From bence. Adhine, dehine. Henceforth, or from htmceforth. Dein-Henchman or hein man. Domefticus

Hent. V. Caught. A herault, Embaffador, or intreater for peace. Caduccator, fecialis, m. Heraulary. Jus feciale. A King of heraulds. Pater patratus, m. fecialium antifles.

An beraulds toat of arms. Paluda mentum, n.
A little white rod which heraulds uf

when they go to entreat for peace. Cadu ceus, m An herb. Herba, f. gramen.

Herbage.Decime pro herbis, palcutar
An herball. Botanologia. An berbalift. Botameus, An herb-feller. Olitor. An herb growing of its own accord a weed. Herba voluntaria.

The flalk. Caulis.
The flock or fem. Scapus, thyrfus.
The knot or joynt. Geniculum, n. arriculus, m.

The quill, cane, or space between two joynts. Internodium.
The pit or hole whereout the branches rout and (hoot. Sinus, alarum cavum The round tuft of any herb wherein the feed leth. Umbella, mufcarium, n.

The flower, bloom or bloffom. Flos flosculus, m.
The bad of a flower. Calix.

The chieve or little threads of flowers The cup of the flower by little and lit tle opening and gaping. Nympha, f.
The down of flowers which the wind bloweth about. Pappus.

Red plame, or Catstail. Phoba, pani-

The blade. Capillamentum, n. The busk, bull, or pill enclosing the seed. Pericarpium, n. folliculus, m. filiqua,

fæm. The several places wherein the seeds do lye. Loculamentum, n. The nerve of the leafe, as in Plantain

Nervus. The jaws or notches about the edg of learner. Crenz. Herbs to be eaten : potherbs. Holus vel olus. Small herbs good to eat. Olusculum,

A kind of potherbs sweet in smell, and Charp in tafte. Ligurium, n. Of or like potherbs. Oleraceus, adj. Herbs fodden or chopt. Olus coctivum.

vel concifum, n. An handful or gripe of herbs. Fasciculus manualis. An herb having leaves like Olives.

Chamælæa, f.
An herb of two forts, the one white, and the other black. Chamaleon, onis,f. A certain herb full of milk. Laftoris,f. An herb whereof Ladanum is made. Lada, f.

A wild potherb growing among Corn An herb that the King of Persa give
to the Embassadors, having in his belief, that while it was about them, they should never want necessary food. Lactace, f

An herb of the kind of fpurge. Lathyris, f.
An herb which some think to be Gnaphalium, some Quinquefolium. Chamazelon.

An herb whereof geife be afraid. Che nomycon, n. An herb like unto a goofe foot. Che

nopus, m.
The wild vine or briony. Chironia viris.

An herb called Milfoil. Achillea & militaris herba. Chiliophyllon. An herb called also Polemonea. Chiiodynamis.

An berb called Aizoum minus. merine.

An herb with white leaves like succory. na note white we literate little strengths. Chondrilla, i.

The have Parthenium. Chrysocois.

An hore or kind of pulse. Cicilindrum,

good being drunk to heal mounds. Hyo
little, first, f.

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good being drunk to heal mounds. Hyo
little, A hore bearing a leaf libe Adisander, undaries.

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An herb much like hemlock, but baving small leaves some use it for hemlock, it is through cold poisonous. Cienta, f. An herb which some have counted to be mon Veratrum nigrum. Lemonium, five limonium, protion, melanorrhizon. An herb whose flowers are like to a Lions mouth when he papeth. Leonnia.f. An herb good for those that (bit blood.

Leucographis f. An berb called also Tragonatum. Lychnis agrestis.

An herb uberewith hunters do poison their arrows. Lirneum, ei. vel limæum.
An berb called also Centaurium minus. Limnefium n.

A kind of herb called Anemone. Limonia, f. An herb with leaves like unto leeks,

but broader and ruddy, having black flowers. Lonchitis.

An berb growing in fenny and watry places, called also Corneola, or Lysi machium, loofe-strife. Lutea, f.
An herb fit to dye yellow withall. Lu-

An berb like to line or flax. Lychnis aoria. An herb called also Taxus barbatus.

Lychnitis, itidis, f. An herb that preserveth harts from poi-foning. Cinnaris.

An herb like Nightshade. Circaa, f. An herb the juice whereof being sodden in water, taketh away the stinging of

Serbents. Corinthas, adis. An berb, by touching whereof the Spider Phalangium dieth. Crocis.

An herb like the thefile called Chamzlion nigra. Crocodilium.

An herh whereof there he three forte Cunila capitata, our Savory; Cunila gallinacea, Marjoram, with a [mall] leaf; the third is Penyroyal, with the

broad leaf. Culina.

An herb that groweth in mud walls. with a leaf in fashion like Ivy , but much lest, and having a little purple flower. Cimbalaris.

An berb in Æthiopia wannish and dangerous to look on ; being drunk, it doth to be Turbit, used of the Physicians to terrific the mind with a sight of dreadful surge stigm. Tripolyum, n. Serpents, that condemned persons for fear thereof do kill themselves. Ophiusa. An berh like jagged colemonts which maketh the hair black. Ophrys.

An herb, that being put in pottage, killeth dogs. Cynomazon.

An herb that killeth mice Myophonos.

An herb having a leaf like Carrots, a white flower, a big stalk, and like an Orange, a great root, with many round beads. Oenanthe f of the berb Oenanthe. Oenanthi-

nus, adj.
An herb that belpeth many diseases.

An herb growing by wells. Onobrychis.

A rough and flarp herb, wholfome a gainst poison. Ophioglesion, n. An herbgrowing half a cubit, and ha-

An berb having leaves full of holes. Orhonne

An herb in the hill Canary wherewith they dye cloth. Oricola, f.

An hero growing among Corn, having the Bees gather leaves like Rue, and in virtue is like Agolethros.

An herb coming out of the earth, like millet or birje, having sharp leases and An herb growing much about the river mossy jet is good to stanch blood. Ischa-Mella in France, the stores whereof is

A bind of wild Radiff. Webas. An herb growing in water, having hard root, necessary for Smiths. Sari.
An herbused of the Druides for all eye fores. Selago.

An berb that purgeth melancholy. Sela An berb growing in Vineyards. lion, n.

An herb baving a thin stalk four fingers high, a red flower, and leaves like Cori-ander, it groweth by rivers and moors. and healerh all cuts and gasbes whatseever. Siderion, heraclium.

An herb, whereof the gum called Ben jamin doth come. Silphium, n.

lus but narrower, and bendeth more to the earth, having about the top of the falk feed enclosed in certain heads. Sparganion, n.
An herb having stalks and leaves

pricked, and groweth in watry grounds, Steehe £

An herh wherewith Beggars use to make their fleshraw. Strumea à medendo. firuma,f. An harb wherewith wool is common!

mashed. Strutius, m.
An herb which mabeth men mad that eat of it. Strychnus, vel ftrychnis. A certain herb diffolving Imposthume

Refeda, f. An herb that bath a stalk like knot: and joints, a leaf like a nettle and white in the middle. Rhodora, f.

An herb like Germander, some tak t for Pimpernel. Teucrion, vel Teucrium, n. An herb like fennel with a vellow flow

er, a flat round fied, with a juice as white as milk. Thapfia, f.
An herb growing only in Candy, ha-

ving boughs, leaves and feeds like Ju-niper. Tragium, n. An herb, the root whereof is thought

An herb that bath flowers thrice in one year. Trithales.

An herb growing upon walls, wherewith vessels being scoured, are made wonderful bright. Vitreolum.

An herb like Rosemary, that draweth An herb that killeth mece. Myophonos.

A kind of herb, that being painto
A kind of herb, that being painto
Minds, (as Turner faith) the one may
be called Liberdine, the other wolfmort.

Aconitum.

An herb like unto Chervil that it cannot be distinguished from it but by the thin and fweeter leaves. Anthrifcus, m. anthrifcum, n.

An herb like groundfel. Anticyricon. Herbs who je (talks in the winter feem Omnimorbing, f.

An herò like the tongut, medicinable of the root. An vicallia, vel anviera.

for the flowers in woman. Obnolitum, f.

An herò like the tongut, medicinable of the root. An vicallia, vel anviera.

An herò like the wild 20 ppy, that hea. dead, but towards Jummer new Spring out An berb like the wild Poppy that healeth a disease in the eye, called Argema.

Argemone, argemonia, f. Asmall berb having a root of the big-ness of an Olive. Arisaron, aris.

An herb growing half a cubit, and had herb which being drunk, engendreth ving a tuft like elder at the top. Drabe, f. men-children. Arfenogogon. mentionaten. Altenogogon.

An hirb having long boughs, leaves

Dei: some take it for Sage. Elapho
like Ivy, and many roots. Asclepias, adis.

boscon.

The juice of balm-berb. Ballamelæon. An harb of the length and bigness of a A garden berb in Agypt fit to make a lilly, wieb a leaf like Rue, growing only an integarlands of. Perfoluta, vel perfolyton. in Agypt, or India. Ballamita, 6 curth the difase, b.
An birb that bearth burs. Perfolata, 6. An birb called Oesth-to-Oxen, because runnels. Clinemos.

the Bees gather a better kind of honey. An herb called Hermodactylus, & Bul-

phered, Ethiopis, dis, f.

An herb having a teaf like Alifander.

An herb which Dioscorides called

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Agrion, nardum. called Amellum. Amella.

An herb having the leaf of Origanum. Ammi, ios. vel Ammium, n.
An herb without favour or fruit, having a flower like Orgament. Amomis, idis.

An herb in Sicily wherewith they make bands to the vines. Ampelodeimos. An herb, the touching whereof restoreth love between man and man. Anacamp- ness. Alopecurus. feros, otis, f.

An herb very fair to see to, but having tinking savonr. Anagyris. An herb very plentiful in the Sea-coaft of Syria, white, without leaves, having

green husks in the tufts, and feed in the husks. Androsaces.

An herb like to Lin, having a seed like

the web in the eye. Phormion, n.
A kind of pricking herb. Phyllanthes. An herb wed to dye purple. Phyllanthi- third, wild Perfly: the fourth, Sanion. n.

A certain young herb with pricking leaves. Polyacanthus.

An herb having leaves like Laurel long and thin, good against Serpents. Polygonoides

A certain unknown herb good to look the belly. Pycnocomon, n. An herb like unto Scammonium.

An herb having nine long leaves. Enneaphyllon.

An herb like a horse-mane. Equisclis. An herb against the pain in the ear, or la, f. purging the head by the ears. Erineum. Aki An herb about Boryfthenes, which being drunk with wine and mirrh causeth

ing arang with wine and mittin-causein laughting. Gelotophyllus.

An herb liketo Smallage, growing in watry grounds, and hath but one leaf-Heleofelinum. An herb whereof be two kinds, the one

called Ling-wort, the root whereof is nee fing-powder , the other Hares-foot, terwort or fetwort. Helleborum, n. helleborus, m.
An herb smelling more in the night-time

than in the day. Hesperis, idis, f.
A kind of the herb Geranium. Hiero-

brinchas. An herb which being born in a mans gina, f. mouth, keepeth from bunger and thirft.

Hippice. The herb whereof there be two kinds,

the one Permink, the other Lefferon. Clematis, daphnoides. An hero wholsome to break the stone. Pellandrius, m.

A certain herb called alfo Stoct, o Stoebe. Phleos, ei, f. An herb that women use to make

with. Phlum. An herb like unto Lettice, called also Fucus marinus. Phycos thalaffium. An berb of the kind of Spurges. Pi

tyufa, f. A certain herb named of Galen Neuras, good for the finews. Poterium, n. An herb like to Organst. Pseudan-

An herb called commonly Pabulum cervi; and of the Apothecaries, Gratia

The herb called Epipactis. Hellebo-An herb which being used in medicines, cureth the disease, but engendreth bar-

An ber's that turth the biring or fling if they tat threef, they dit of the Squin-ling of the venumous fielder Phalangires.

A kind of the level Lappago, life to Anagalis, but that is bath more leaves. A white her bir Poncus of the first of the transfer is a that of the kind of Little. Codia.

A white her is Poncus of the bird of Little. Codia.

bus agrestis. Colchicum. An berb good to provoke wrine. Ful

Lychnis coronaria. Maloion. A bind of herb Strichnis, called alle Dorychnion. Manicon.

An herb like Marjoram, but of ftronger Savour. Marum. n. The leaf, or after some the stalk of La ferpitium. Maspetum, n. faite of taferpitium. Maspetum, n. faite of taferpitium. Maspetum, n. faite of taferpitium. An berb called flos paradisi, the
Frenchmen call it Oculus Dei. Alisti.

An berb like to a Fox-tail, full of moffi An herb called Louis. Anacacabeia. The fruit of that. Anacacabos.

An herb called Gladiolus. Anaco

An herb like to Lentile. Anthilion.
An herb called Trifolium odoratum An herb having long leaves like hairs.

An herb wholsome against the pin and there be four kinds. The one called Pen An herb wholsome against the pin and there be four kinds. The one called Pen the called Ranuculus, whereof the wholsome against the pin and there be four kinds. The one called Pen the corvi, Crowfoot , and beareth yellow flowers : the fecond, Apium rifus ; the

> cle. Batrachium. An herb that floppeth blood. Sangu naria, f. An herb of some thought to be Spina che. Blitum, blitus, blætus.

An herb called of some Veneria or Lan ceola. Medufa, f. An herb called also Helxine, & viti

nigra. Melampelos. An herb very like to Camomil, it i neur.

An herb called alfo Caltha. Calenda A kind of the herb called Helleboru

niger. Melampodium. An herb whereby water doth freeze Callicia, f.

An hero full of branches, having a fee-like Fengreek. McIampirum, n. An herb growing among Corn with white flower. Melandrium.

ga. Melocarpon.

The herb Polium. Melofimus. A certain herb or forub called Vitis al-

ba. Melothrum, n. An herb not much unlike Annife. Me on. The herb called Smilax afpera. Mer

An herb called Tripolium. Meris. A leaf of the Indian Spicknard. Me

fofphærum. An herb given to Cattle against the rot. Cytitus. The leaf of small Spicknard. Micro

fphæron. An harb called also Volubilis. Com

flowers, and taketh away a difease called the Kings Evil. Condurdon.

An herb like Hemlock. Conion, Gr. Latinè cicuta.

An herb called also Cunilago. Cony-An herb called Polygonon, it groweth much in stones and walls, and is alwaies green. Ofteocollon.

An herb called also Cynocephalia, be caufe it is like a does bead. Ofiri tes. The berb or juice Chelidony, Otho

An berb called Spartum. Theri Anherb called Ruscus. Myacan

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A certain herb with a stalk like fendel, and leaves like Madir. Myagros.
An herb that killeth Mice. Myopho

A kind of herb-Artemifia. Mono An herb baving a freet root, and i

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called also Eryngium. Myracanthon
A kind of Fencigiant. Narthex. An herb called Poterion. Neuras, adis An herh which is called Rubus cani

nus. Neurospaston.
An herb called Nyctegretum, becans it shineth in the night. Nychilops.
The herb called Vitis nigra. Oblamen. ria f. An herb which Theodore doth trans

late fometimes Ciceram, fometimes Erviliam. Ochros, ochron. The name of an herb like to the leaf o an Almond-Tree. Oenathra, f. An hero that some think to be called Myle or Moly. Oloconitis.

The herb Apocynon. Oniftis. A kind of the herb Anchufa. Onoche

An herb called Elaphoboscus, which Harts used to firengthen themselves a gainst Serpents. Ophioctonon vel ophiogenium.
The herb called Solanum fomniferum

Dirczon. An herb as big as a Leek or Scallion

having the qualities of a Leek or Onion. Scorodopralon. An herb called of the Apothecaries Si ler montanum. Sefelis.

An herb called Sefelis, with the root

or feed whereof they were wont to feafor the wine which they drank before noon

An herb called Polium. Teuthrion An herb, the root whereof doth kill Scorpions. Thelyphonum, aconitum primum. The herb Saxifrage growing in (lon)

places, it is good against the stone. Saxi-fragia, vel saxifraga, & saxifragum vel faxifragium, n. An herb called Cunilago. Cunyza

mis, dis. An herb called of the Ægyptians Ofi-rites, very divine and effectual against all poylon. Cynocephalia.

An herb called Centimorbia. Num

laria, f. An berb some think it to be Germander Chamarops.

The herb called Sempervivum. Chryfospermon. The harb called Helxine. Ciffamerhos. An herb called Sigillum Maria. Cif-

fanthemus, m.

An herb called Hiberis. Agriccardamum, n. An herb like to wild Savory. Polycnemon.

Adders tongue, or Serpents tongue. Ophioglosson, lingua ferpentina.

The herb called Agrimony or Liverwort. Marmorella, agrimonia eupatoria, f. eupatorium, n.

The herb Aizoon majus, Amerimno An herb called Ajuga, or thus terræ of it be three forts, the one is commonly called herb Ivy; the second small Cypress Set in pots; the third is thought to be St. Johns wort. Chamæpitys, yos.
Alifander or Lovage. Levisticum vul.

The herb Alkingi. Veficaria, halicacabus.

Allelujah or wood-forrel. Oxys. Alfine, an herb fo called. Auricula mu ris, fo in Latine. The fame herb Alfine or Moufe-ear, Myofota, in Greek. Angelica, lingwort or langwort. An gelica.

An herb as some think called Archangel. Agripalma, caleopfis, lamium anonium. An herb called Argentine. Thaliarum.

Armoniach. Armoniacum.
Arlefmart.Perficaria,f.cratægonon,n. An Artichoke. Cactos, cynara. Affaraback or wild Spicknard. Afa-

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Astrologe, or hartwort. Aristolochia. The herb called Atriplex.Atriplexum. The herb called Avens, or Sanamund, To called from its great virtue in cures, erb-benet or berb-bleffed. Its root in the spring smells like Cloves, whence it is mis-named. Caryophyllara vel Garyophyl-

The same herb called also Haves-ear, Avencia, by Pliny. Geum, n.

Baltafar. Aramanthus, m. Balmafite, or water-mint. Sifynibri um n. Bartram, or wild militory. Pyre-

thrum. wild Bafil, or mall Bafil. Acinos ocimafirum.

Batchelors button, or button flower. Polyanthemon. A kind of Baulm. Eumeces, citrago

piastrum. The Baulm gentil. Melinum. The herb Baulm mint. Meliphyllon, meliconhyllum

Bear-foot, or branch urfine. Acanthus erpacantha, marmoria, brancha urfina, confiligo, pulmonaria, f. clebo-rus niger, melampodium, veratrum niorum.

Bear-breech after Pliny; after Diosco rides Fumitory. Marmarites. A Reet. Berg. f.

4 Beet baving no fcent. Blitum, n rel blitus, m.
A kind of red Beet. Eritheos. Benjamin. Gummi benzoinum. Benzoin, or Benjamine. Lafer Cyre

Mixed with Benzoine. Laserpitiofus.

The herb called Bettony or Bittony. Beronica, psychotrophium, ceston, A kind of wild running Bettony (melling like Marjoram. Scrpillum, n. The wild Bettony growing in beight. Zveis.

Water Bettony. Clymenum, fcrophularia major. Einaweed , or withbind. Helxine. iffampelos, vitealis, caffutha. An hirb called round birwort. Malum

terræ. Elack vine. Ampelomelæna. An hero called Blind-nettle. Scrofularia.

Bloudwort, Swinegraß, or wallwort. Polygona, f. polygonum, n. fanguinaria herba, myrtopetalum. The place where Bloudwort groweth. Sanouinenum\_ n\_

A kind of Bloudwort growing on bills. Oreon. A Bramble, blackberry or herb-bretch Pæderos, otis. rubus, m. The white Briar, Some think it to b Carduus benedictus. Eedeguar.

Briony, or the white vine. Ampoleu ce, bryonia, vitis alba. Briony, or the wild vine. Taminia uva, bryonia nigra. Brooklime. Anagallis aquatica. Buchweed. Elatine.

An herb called bugle, comfrey, or walwort. Symphyton, vel fymphytum. Bugloß or burrage. Bugloffus, buglossum, borago, circion, alcibiadion, alcibiacum, euphrofynum, echion. wild bugloß, Alchanet or Orchanet. wild Bugloß or burrage. Viperina.

Birnet. Sanguisorba, prunella.

A Burnet. Lappa, f.

Ditch-bur, or clot-bur. Xanthium profopis. cabbage. Braffica, f. Cole-cabbage. Braffica capitata. The her's Cabarick or bufet-wort. Per-

calamint. Ceza, f. Calecut-pepper, or pepper wort. Pipe- scelerata, apium palustreriris

Camock , a weed growing among corn which letteth the plough: and therefore The herb Cud-worn it is called Reftharrow in Cambridge- herba cotonaria. thire a whinn. Ononis, anonis, rhamnus, ararri remora. The herb Camomil. Chamæmelum,

leucanthemis, leucanthemum, anthe-A kind of Chamomil having purple flowers. Eranthemum.

Canterbury bells, an herb fo called.Carnpapula, f. A Carret, the root whereof is used to be

fod with meat. Caros, caron, careum.
wild Carret. Carota, ftaphylinus, aftaphylinos. white Carret, yellow parfnip or skir-

Tellow Carrets. Daucus. Herb or feed Carraways. Caros caron. careum.

Carneol, or herb aquatique. Acefis. Cats-tail or horse-tail. Equiserum, Cats-tail; or water touch. Typha.
Calves front, an herb so called. Lych-

nis filvestris. Celandine. Aquilegia, f. Centory herb. Centauria, centaurium, centauria, orum. Centory the ereater. Centaurium mag-

The third kind of centory, called Triorchis. Centauris.

Centory the leffer. Libadium, limne-

fium, centauria minor, fel terræ. Chaff-wood or cud-wood. Cotonaria. cotones Chervil. Gingidium, cherophyllum,

enthuficum, fandyx. wild Chervil. Leontice. The herb Cheefe-rennet, or cheefe-wort or curd-wort. Gallium, vel galium,n.
Chickweed or mousear. Alsine. The herb Chrylanthemon, some call it Double tongue, or horse-tongue. Uvu Marigold. Heliochryfos, vel helio- laria.

hryfum, n. The common Cicory. Ambubia, ambugia, f. Cicary herb, whose flower will open at

Heliotropium. The herb Cinque-foil, or five-leaved prafe\_ Quinquefolium penruphyllis. Field Ciprefs. Iva arthetica, vel mofcara.

Cives, a kind of Onyon. Cepina, cepula, cepa pallacana.

Clarv. Hera, cresta herba, alestorolophos. V. Sage of Rome. cockle or corn-rofe. Pseudomelan-

thium. -n. Colts-foot, or horse-foot. Tulfilago, farfara, chamæleuce, f.
Coleworts. Braffica, crambe, & co-

ramba. A kind of Colemorts, crift and delicate meat. Halmyris. wild Coleworts, jo called of the Arabians. Lapfana, f.

braffica capitata. The herb Comfrey, or camfrey. Confolida major. Cost-mary, or cock-wood. Piperitis, theca, narthecia, f. form.

Cotton thefile. Acacia, vel acanthium.

A kind of Fennel baving great leaves

Complie. Verbasculum, n. primula and sbarp task. Myrsinium. veris, verbascum. Comflip herb. Herba paralyfis.

Oio Ladies Comflip. Rubus sylvester. Cresses. Nasturrium, n. wild Creffes. Nafturtium fylveftre, Fern on trees, or wall fern. Filicula iberis vel hiberis.

water Creffes. Nafturtium aquaticum, fifymbrium, cardamina.

pallant. Trio. gold knaps. Chryfanthemon,chryfo-

Ctomfoot, Silago, ramprishes, ber Crowboes, a flower of purple colour in the foring time. Hyacinthus, m. The berb Cud-wort. Gnafalium, t Cummin. Cuminum, cyminum.

` D A Daifie. Bellis, bellius, bellium primula veris, confolida minor. A white Daisse. Herba margarita.

The great Daisse with the book in the

midst. Paradelos.

A Daffodil. Albucium, albucius haffula regia, affodelus.

A whiteDaffodil.Narciffus,m.anyro The yellow Daffodil. Picudona

narciffus luteus.

Of white Daffodil. Narciffings. The stalk of Dassodils. Anthericus.
The herb Dendelion, or Priests crown Hedypnois, coronopus, leonropodi

um. n Didany, or Dittander. Diftamu vel dictamnus, m. dictamum, vel di ctamnum, n. lepidium, gingiber hor tenfe, raphanus fylvestris, piperiris. Falle Dictany. Condris, vel chondris Dill. Anethum, n.

wild Dill. Meu, vel meum. A Dock. Lapathum, lapatium, In Dock, out nettle. Exeat urtical A Ditch dock, baving a sharp and red leaf. Oxylapathum.

A sour Dock, or sorrel. Rumex

The great Dock. Hippolapathum.
A water Dock. Hydrolapathum. The root of a Dock , or wild forre, Dodder. Cufcula.

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Dogs teeth, flickwort, or graf. Agro flis, gramen. A Dogs fione, or ragmort. Serapia

Down-weed, chaft-weed, or cud-weed Coronaria, gnaphalium, centunculus centuncularis herba. Dragon-wort. Dracontium-dracus

the rifing Sun, and close at the going. culus, ferpentaria major, Aaron.
Heliotropium. Dwale or Nighthade. Solanum. Dwarf cypres. Chamacyparistus.

> Eglantine. Cynorrhodos, cynofba tus. The wild Eglantine. Rubus cani Elicampane. Nectaria, inula, f. he

lonium vulgo enula campana dicitur. Garden Endive. Endivia, scariola, intuba. V. Succorv. wild Endive. Endivia fylvestris. An berb called Eye-bright. Euphafia, f. ocularia, ophthalmica, folamen ocu-

lorum. Expatory. V. Agrimony. Ezula or Efula. Tithymallus.

F
Faron bane. Nebrophonus. A young Colewort. Cyma, f. Fingreek. Fornum Græcum, ægoColeworts, or cole cabbages. Lea, f. ceros, filicia. Fennel. Foeniculum, marathrum. wild Fennel. Hippomarathrum. Fennel giant, or herb Sagapen. Nar-An herb like to Fennel giant. Narthex.

> She-fern or female fern. Thelypteris form: Firm. Filix venerea, f. opteron alectorolophos.

Fethermart. Febrifuga f. Feverfew, or pelitory of the wall. Virwild Cresses, rocket gentle or rocket ginalis herba, parthenium, matrica ria: folis oculus, amaricus. Crowfoot having yillow flowers like Figwort, or pilewort. Ficaria. Finger fern, or flonewort. Afplema

fcolopendrium.

The berb finkel marine, or femal of the stail. Ephedron, vel ephedra, equificum, hippuris.

Five-leaved graft. V. Cinquefoil.

The berb called Horle-tongue. Hippo-Fleamort or fleabane. Pfyllion, puli-

caria, pulicaris herba. Fleabane, an herb to kill Pigeons lice. Convers onvers f. The yellow flower-de-luce. Pfeudoa-

COTTIE Folefoot, an herb good for the Cough Tuffilago, vulgago, afarum.
Foxtail. Vulpicauda, f.

Fullers herb , or Tefel. Struthyum lanaria Fumitory or earth-smoke. Fumaria, capnon, capnium, n. & capnos, f

Galingal. Galanga. A kind of herb Galingal. Cyperum

n. cyperus.
The great Galingal. Acorus, m. acc Gandergoofe, or ragmort. Cynofor

wild Garlick. Ophioscorodon.

Gentian or bitterwort. Gentiana

Germander, or English Triacle. Cha-madrys, trisfago, quercula, trixago.

water Germander. Scordium, n. trif-Gilwort. Chelidonium minus.

Winter Gilli-flower. Leucoion.

The herb Gith. Nigella, f. Glader or sword-graß. Phasgani-

The herb called Goats-beard. f. barba capri, ulmaria.

An herb called Golden-cup, or goldknap. Polyanthemon. Gosting-herb, a weed so called. Ru

Gow, or wild mirtle. Acaros. The herb called Gourd. Cucurbita,

A kind of wild Gourds, purging figm, called colloquintida. Colocynthis, dis, f.

A place where Gourds being fown do A lover of Gostas. Cucurbitarius.

An herb called the Grace of God, having berries like the Olive. Thelygo-

num, n.
Grounsel. Erigeron, n. senecio acanthis. Grummel, or gray mile. Lithosper. mum, n.

The herb Harts-tongue. Phyllicis pyrgitis, hemionitis, hemionium, sco-

opendria.

The herb Harts-horn. Petalitis. Harts-ease, which is the yellow violet.
Jacea, viola flammea seu tricolor. gaza, herba clavellata, trinitatis. The herb called Harefoot. Lagopus,

leporina herba.
The herb called Hawkweed, or fow-

The bero Hellebore. Veratrum , helleborus.

White Hellebore. Veratrum album. Black Heliebore. Nigrum veratrum. Hemlock. Cicuta, myrrhis, herba venenofa.

Henbane. Altercum, hyofcyamus faba lupina.

Hillor. Hyllopus, m. hyllopum. Hog fennel , or fulphur wort. Peucedanus, m. peucedanum. Holyhock, or great mallow. Althan,

Honey-Suckle. Cerinthe, periclyme-

astrum, prasium, n. philochares, linostrophon.

The herb called Horfe-tail, or Cats- malvovilcus.

fetum, hippuris.

The herb called Horse-tongue. Hippoglossa, hippoglossum, vel hypoglos-Hounds tongue, or Dogs tongue. Cyno-gloffus, cynogloffa, lycopfis. Houstek or singreen. Schum, hypo-gesum, n. barba Jovis, semper vivum.

V. Sengreen. fack of the hedg, or fauce alone, having a tast like garlick. Alliarium. Herb Ivy. Anthyllis, abiga. Ground Ivy. Chamæcifios.

K, Knot-grafs. Polygona, proferpina-ca, fanguinaria herba.

Ladies gloves, or London button Bacchar, baccharis, f.

Ladies mantle, Achimilla. Lagwort, the great clot or bur. Pe

Lambs toneue. Arnoglossa. Landebeef. Circion , spina mollis bugloffum magnum.

Lavender. Nardus, lavendula, la vandula, ípica. Of Lavender. Nardinus, adi.

An herb that Dioscorides calleth Law rel. Vinca, f.

Lawrel of Alexandria, or tongue

Lawrel. Hippoglottion, vel hypo-

electrion. A kind of Lawrel. Hypelate. An herb called Lawrel. Daphnoides.

fœm. The Leek of Vines. Ampeloprason,

ncut. Lettice. Lactuca, f. A little Lettice. Lactucula, f. wild Lettice. Pheconobium, n. pi-

cridiæ, f. esopon.

A kind of wild Lettice called Limonium. Neuroides.

The seventh kind of the herb Lettice.

Cobion, n. sessilis, Laconica, Bætica, capitata. Aplace where Lettices are fold. Lactu-

cetum, lactucarium.

Lihards-bane, or wolf-bane. Aconitum, n. hecateis, pardalianches. Licebane. V. Staves acre.

A Lilly. Junonis rofa, lilium.

The red, bine, or yellow Lilly. Hyacinthus, crinon, cynorrhodos.

May Lillies or Liricumphancy. Ephemeron, n.

A water Lilly. Nymphæa, nenuphur, rhophalon. The wild Lilly. Crinanthemon, hemerocallis.

A Lilly bed. Lilietum, n. Of a Lilly. Liliarius, adj. Ling-wort. Elleborus albus. An herb called Lion-foot. Leonto-

Liverwort. Lichen, lichene, bryon, hepatica, jecoraria, Lovage. Hippofelinum , hypofeli-

thiffle. Hieracium, n. accipitrina, num.
The herb Lowage, or parfly of Macedonia. Smyrnion, fmyrnium, n. A kind of Lovage with black leaves.

Olus atrum, n. Lombardy Lovage. Ligufticum, n. Lungwort. Verbascum, n.

M Madder wherewith mood is dyed. fecuridaca, fymphonia, apollinaris, Erythrodanum, n. rubia tinforum. fabulum, herba calicularis, mania, Maiden-hair, Venus locks, or out Maiden-hair, Venus locks, or our Ladies hair. Adiantum, cincinnalis, trichomanes, callitrichon, capillus Veneris, terræ fupercilium. May-weed, or Ox-eye. Buphthalmos.

buplithalinon, corula, corula fœrida, cynanthemis, oculus boyis. Maidenlip or Tafil. Lappago.

Horebound. Marrubium, marrubi- va major, hortensis.

wild Mallows, or mallows of the mount. Alcea sylvestris, bismalva, water Mallows. Althæa, hibisetts,

The erest Mallows. Malone. Wood Maliows. Althway f.
Like or pertaining to Mallows. Mal

The herb called Mandragora. Mandragoras, circaa, morion, antimelon

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The Mandrake, the temperature of is very cold, and therefore it is used to cast men into a deep steep, when they na, f. vers other purpofes in Physick. Mandragoras, anthropomorphon.

The herb Majorane. Majorana, aga-thites, ichrejasinus, sansucus, sampfucus, famfucum, amaracus, amaracum, matricaria.

Of or belonging to Majorane. Samp-The herb Margeline. Afyla, f.

A Marigold. Caltha, calthula, folfequium, calendula, heliochryfos, vel

heliochryfum, folfia. Marsh parsly, or Smallage. Apium palustre, paludapium.

The berb Melilot. Melilotus, pratel-

lum, fertula campana.

white Melilot. Melfrugum. The herb Mercioy. Hermupoa, mei curialis, linozoffis,

An herb called Mercuries finger. Hermodactylus.

Milfoil. Myriophyllum, millefo-

lium. The herb Milium, after Varro, but in Diascorides it is Panicum, Melinc.

Milk-wort. Polygalon, n. polyga-The herb Mint. Hedyosmum,n.men-

tha, f. hedyosinus. wild Mint. Menthastrum, n. calamintha, f.

wild Mirtle. Acaros, m. Moor herb. Achedota.

Motherwort, or as some say feverwort. Cobion, n. Leaved or headed Lettice. Lactuca Matricaria, parthenium, lycopus, a-feefilis I aconica. Bætica, capitata. maracus, folis oculus. Moufear. Pilofella, f. auricula mu-

Moth-mullin. Blattaria, f. Mugwort. Artemifia, mater her barum, leptaphyllos.

A Mubroum. Fungus. An hero called Country-Mustard. Thlaf-pe, thlaspi, thlaspidion.

The Navel of Venus. Cotyledon. The berb Navew, or Turnip. Napus, The bed wherein they are fown. Napi-

The herb Nep or Nep. Nepeta, nepita, calamintha, f. Nenuphur or water lilly. Nymphza,

fæm. Neefing wort. Helleborus albus, ve-A Nettle. Urtica, accia, acaly-phe.

A Nettle called Rlind nettle, or Dead netile, or Archangel. Labeo, scrophularia, lamium, urtica iners vel alba, archangelica.

A place where nettles grow. Urticetum, n.
Full of Nettles. Urticolus, adj.

The herb Nightshade, or Petimorel. Strichnos, morella, folanum, somniferum, folatrum. Nofe-bleed berb. Millefolium. V Yarrow.

The herb Nose-smart. Nafturtium. An berb, otherwise called Hatis, in English , Oade , wherewith cloth is dyed blue. Glastum, n.

Oak of Jerusaken, or Germander Quercula, f. To lay or let Onions. Aruo. An Onion. Cepa, cepe, cepula, ca pula f. cronimon, n. unio. Little young Orions. Ascalonia, as

A kind of Onions for Sauce, baving no head, but a root enly. Gethwum A kind of Onions which have a learn

tafte. Genon.
A sea Onion. Scilla, squilla. Of or belonging to that Onion. Scil linus, scilliticus, adi. A bed of Onions. Cepetum, n. cepi.

A rope of Onions. Reftis, f. He that fetteth Onions. Ceparius

masc. Orage berb. Chrysolachanum. Orgament or penirial. Onitis.
The herb named Organy, or wild Mar orane. Origanon, n. wild Organy or Succory. Polycus The berb Orpine. Andrachne agria.

The berb Ofmon, fern or brake. Pre Ox eye. Bupthalmos, m. oculu

bovis. An herb called Palma Christi. Che rua, fatyria regia, cici. Parietary, or pellitory of the wall. Helxine, aftericum, muralis herba.

perdicalis, parietaria, urceolaris perdicium, vitrearia, muralium. Pel itory of Spain. Laserpirium, laser

Gallicum Parsnip. Pastinaca, pastinago, f. cara radix. Tellow Parfnip. Sifer, vel fisarum. Wild Parfnip. Staphylinus, m. pafii

naca erratica. Pafs flowers, or Rofe Parfly. Ane-

An herb called Para de lion, or pied de lion, having leaves like Colemonts Leontopodium, n. The herb Patience. Hippolapathun laparhum, n.

Peafe ervil. Ervilia, f.
The herb Peony. Glycyfide, pzonic cafta, pzonia, monogenion, pento

robon Penirial growing wild. Tragor ganum, pulegium, glecon, n.

Wild Penirial. Calamintha.

Pepper-wort, or Spanish pepper. Pi peritis, filiquastrum, lapidium, me lanthium, n.

Pepper of the Mount. Mezereon granum gnidium. Perfly. Apium.

A kind of Perfly growing on mountains. Oreoselinum.

water Perfly. Sium, laver, n. A kind of Persty which hath a soft leaf, and a tender stalk. Oleoselinon,

neut.

A kind of Persty growing on walls. Petrofelinum, n.

A Perfly bed. Apiatum, n. Perwinkle. Pervinca, vinca Alexandrina, chamædaphne, clematis daphpoides.

Pimpernel. Pimpernella, anagallis bipennella, pampinula, pampinella tencrium.

Pinks berb. Vetonica, altilis m nor.

Plantain. Damaffonium, arnogloi

fum, n. plantago, f. heptapleurus. water Plantain. Alifma, n. The herb called Polypody, or Obe ferm.

Polypodium, n.
The juice of the leaves, and head o Popoy. Meconium. The tops of Poppy. Codia.

Fashioned or coloured like Poppy. Panaverarus adı. Of or belonging to Poppy. Papave reus, adi. Poppy. Papaver, meconis.

wild Poppy. Oxytonon, papavera Prichmadam. Sedum minus.

A Primroft. Verbascum, verbascu-lum minus, herba paralysis, primula The privet, pransprint. Ligustium.

mountain. Zopyron, zopyrum, n.
An herb called Pulich mountain mountain O Horfe time. Clinopodion, cleonicion,

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Purple Veluet flower. Amaranthus. Purstane. Portulaca, andrachne, f. peplion vel peplium, n. Sea Purflane. Cepza, f.

A Radillo. Raphanus, raphanum radix, radicula.

wild Radib. Cheria, armoracea.

anios, armon. apios, armon.

A kind of sweet Radish. Syriacum.

Radish long and clear. Algidensis,

rhaphanus.

Radilli letd. Cortinon, n. Of or belonging to Radifh. Rhapha-

ninus, adj.
The herb Rafort. Raphatus major. The herb Ragwort. Orchis, f.
Ramsens. Allium ursinum, arum

aron, aris, pes vituli, ferpentaria Range-hill. Oribafus, m.

A Rape-root. Rapa, f. rapum, rapulum, n. congylis.

Rape-violet. Cyclaminos, cyclami-

num, cyclaminus A little Rapewort. Rapulum

A titue Kapemort. Rapuium. A kind of rape called a round Radish of Limosin, a turnip. Bunias, f. Rape-leaves. Rapicia vel rapacia. Relts, a weed in the Sea having leaves libe a lilly. Alon.

Rock, or wood in the Sea brought up with the flood. Ulva.
The herb Robert. Gruina,f. geranium vehinastrum, n. Wabe Robin. Arum, Jaron, pes vi

wild Rocket. Eruca. Rocket gentle, or Rocket gallant.

ryfimum, euzomos vel euzomon, irio. wild Rofe. Cynorrhodos. Rose Campion. Thryallis, lychnitis,

lychnis coronaria. A Rose which has a stalk like Mallows. Moscheuton, n.
A certain Rose which springeth of a stalk with many small branches, and hath leaves like an Olive-tree. Mus-

centon, n.
Rolemary, Rolinarinus, m. rofmarinum, n. falutaris herba, libanotis coronaria.
The feed of Rofemary. Cachrys.

The herb Rubarb. Rheon, rhabarba-rum, rhaponticum, rhacoma, lapa-Ruddes or Marigolds. Caltha, heliotropium, folaris herba.

Rue. Ruta, f. peganon, n. wall Rue. Bura muraria. The Seed of Rue. Befala, f. Of Rue. Rutaceus, adj. Made of Rue. Rutatus.

S Saffron. Crocus, m. crocum, n. Little Saffron. Crocotula. Saffron of the Garden, baftard Saffron, or mock Saffron. Cnicus, m. cnicum, n. carthamus.

Sage. Salvia. wild Sage. Ambrofiana, flachys, falvia agrestis, eupatorium, polemo-

A kind of Wall-sage. Sideritis.
An herb called Wild-sage in Ecclesiaslical Books, it is used for Enchantments. Philetæria, f. Sage of Rome or clary. Gallicentrum, gerninalis agreftis, horminum fativum, orminum, n. falvia Romana,

abozobia. The berb Saintbarb. Pfeudobunium. nent. Saint James wort. Jacobea, herba Sancti Jacobi.

Saint Johns wort. Fuga dæmonum androsemon, hypericum, persorata, chamæpitys.
The herb Salendine. Chelidonia.

HER The herb which some call puleat of the | Solomous Seal. Scala cocli, polygo- A kind of spurge with a leaf like naton. Sampier. Calcifraga, batis, baticula,

fcolopendrium, n. crithamus, fceniculum marinum. The herb called Sange. Elelisphacos. Sanguis draconis. Cynnaberis. Saracens herb. Herba Saracenica.

Savin. Sabina. The herb Savoury. Satureia, thymbra, cunila, capitata, cunilago, f. Saxifrage, an herb growing in stony places, good to break the stone. Saxiplaces, good to oreas to tools. Salar fragia, vel faxifraga, f. faxifragium vel faxifragum. A Scallion or little onion. Porrus,

m. porrum, n. ascalonia, f. bulbina fibulbus esculentus.

Scammony, an herb the juyee whereof is good to purge choler. Scammonia, feammonium, colopho-

Scorpions tail. Heliotropium, n. Scorpions grafs or Turn-fole, forcible against the stinging of that venomous worm. Scorpiutum, n.

Sea-grass or Sea-weed. Alga, ulva. Sea fole foot, or Sea-cole. Brassica marina, soldanella, s.

marina, ioidanena, i.

Sea-moss or Coraline. Coralium, corallum, corallius, muscus marinus. Sea-holy or Sea-holm. Erynge, f. eryngion.

Sea-wormwood. Seriphium, abfin hium marinum. Sea-wrack or Sea-grass, a kind of weed growing in the Sea. Alga. Sedge or Sword-grass. Sparganium,

Sedge or Shere-grafs. Helmus, m carex, f.

carex, f. Sengreen or Housself. Sempervivum, aizoon, zoophthalmus, zoophthalmos, sedum, barba Jovis, hypogesum, fesuvium, n. Sengreen or Houflerk the greater. Sedum majus, vitalis.

The leffer. Sedum minus. Serpentine or Serpentary. Draconti-um, n. ferpentaria, f. dracunculus, maic.

A shrub called Scrpentis uva. Ophio staphyle. Great setwall, Valerian, or Cabons tail. Phy, valeriana major.

The herb Shank. Bryon.
Shepherds purfe. Eurfa pafioris. Sicory. Ambubia vel ambugia. Shirmort. Sifer alterum. The root of the berb Shirmort. Servilla, & fervillum. The herb Smallage. Eleofelinum.

rum olus, apium, paludapium. Diffichos. The herb Smylax. Sneezing-wort. Prarmica , pyre-Sorbel or Sourdock. Anaxyris, oxa-

Petty Sorrel or Sallet Sorrel. tocella, f. oxalis minuta. Sorrel de boyes, or Cuckoes Sorrel. cidula, f. oxys, trifolium acetofum. oxytriphyllum, n. A general name of all kinds of Sorrel Lanathum, Japathos Sour-bread or Swine-bread. Artami

ta, f. oxylapathum, n. The herb Southernmond. Abroronum neut. The he Southernwood. Abfinthiomenon, abrotonos mas. The the Southernwood. Abre

formina. Sperage. Afparagus. wild Sperage. Corruda, corrudago Spike. Pleudonardus water Spike, pondweed, or grafs weed

Potamogeron.

A kind of Spikenard baving the smel of poilex. Ozanitis. A kind of Spikenard. Hirculus. Of Spikenard. Nardimis, adj. Spirewort. Lonchitis, f. An berb called Spurge of the Rive

Purflan, or a little tree like a fig-tree. Helioscopium, n. A kind of Sparge or tithymal. Pla-

The great kind of Spurge. Cyparif-

spurgewort. Xiphion.

A kind of Spurge with thin broad leaves. Leptophyllon. A kind of Spurge which the Apotheca-ries call corruptly Cataphutia. Chara-

Stanch-blood, an berb fo cailed. Carcinetron.

Stancrop. Vermicularis. Staves acre, or lice-bane. Herba pe dicularis, abeldras. Stitchwort. Agrostis.

Stinking weed. Acopus, m. Stirewort , fharewort , or cudwort Inguinalis.

Stonerop. Lithofpermum. Stonewort, cetrach, or finger fern Scolopendrium, n.
The herb Succery. Chirefton, cicho rea, cichoreum, cichorium, n. intu-

ha. f. inrubum, n. intubus, m. intubus fativus. wild Succery. Condrille, condril

liren. A general name of all Succory and endive. Seris.
Swallows berb. Hirundinaria.

Tanfie. Tanacetum parthenium, r artemifia, unicaulis, athanafia. wild tanfie or filver herb. Potentil Taragon or Garden dragon. Tarchon

dracunculus hortenfis.
The herb called Tafel or Fullers herb Hippophaes, dipfacus, dipfacun, gna-phos, carduus fellonum, labrum vel lavacrum veneris.

AThiftle. Carduus, m. Our Lady Thistle. Alba spina. The Tuistle called mans blood. Acor na. f. The Som Thiftle. Taraxacon, lactu-

ca leporina, fonchus.

Milk Thifile. Tithymalis, f. St. Maries Thiffle. Leucacantha, f. Star-Thiftle. Aculcoa, f. The berb called Thyme. Thymus, m

hymum, n. wild Thome. Erpillum, n. Torch-berb or Long-wort. Verbascum, n. lucernalis herba.

The herb Tormentil. Heptaphyllon.

ncut. Town-cres. Nafturtium, n. An berb named Trifoly. Glaux, cos. dubitatio, nis. Garden Trifoly. Trifolium, n. lotus Helts. Mand Cativa.

Trifoly the three leaved grafs. Symmonianum, fymmoniacum, trifoli-11m-An herb called Trinity-grafs, or Physi-

cians harefoot. Lagopus, odis. Venus hair. Adiantum, n. The herb Vervine. Verbena, chrefia, hierobotane, verbenaca, fagmen, periftereos, periftereon.
The weed that is called the Wild-vine. Pfilothrum, n.

The Purple-violet. Melanion, n.
The general name of all Violets. Leucoion, n.
A bed of Violets. Violarium, n. Of Violets. Violaris, violaceus. An herb called usemondroyal, Okesern.

ar Petty-fern. Dryopteris. Walmort , Danewort like Elder-tree, Dwarf-elder. Ebulum, n. ebulus,m. actaz, chamzacte, f. humilis fambucus.

water-willow or Logfestrift. Lyfimachium, n. A way-bread leaf, or Plantain-leaf. V. Plantain. The herb called winter-cherry. Hali-

A Winter-green. Pyrola, f. Jimon um, n.
withwind. Caffuta, vel cafcuta, cou volvolus, vel convolvulus, liliaftrum vitealis.

Holfs-bane or Long-wort. Verbal cum, n. abedome. clymenon, volucrum majus, capri folium, matrifylya.

The herb Woodroof. Rubia Sylveftris. erythrodanum, n. Woodrow. Afperula f.

wood-forrel. Allelujah , trifolium acetolium. wormwood. Abfinthium.

Sea Wormwood or Wormfued. Seri-

wormseed. Lumbricorum semen.

Tarrow or Nose-bleed, wherewith Achilles is, id to kill Telephus. Achillea, millefolia, millefolium. An Berbinger. Præcurfor ris. V

Harbinger. An herbour. Stipadium, brufcum viretum, n. V. Arbour. Here and there. Paffim, hic illic

hine illine, sparsim, adv.

Harttofore. Olim, quondam. Here by. In vicino. Hereafter. Posthac, deinde, dehinc adv. in futurum. Herebence or bereof. Hinc, adv. V

Henceforth. Bereditable. Hæreditarius. Hereditary. Hæreditarius. Hereditaments. Hæreditamenta. An Dercmite or Hermite. Heremita anachoreta, eremicola, eremipeta. An heremitage or hermitage. Ana-

chorefis, foliudo, eremus, f.

An herefie. Hærefis, f. An pertitive, Harring, in.
An pertitive, Harring, in.
Hereticks that faid the world was the
work of Princes, and denied the referrection of the flesh. Archantic, in.
Hereticks that thought God to have

humane shape. Anthropomorphitz.
An heritage. Hæreditas. Herite, i. honour.

Hermaphrodite, i. which is both man and woman. Hermaphroditus, ti, m.

An berg. Heros.

Heroical. Heroicus, adj. Heriot, 1. the best living beast, which a tenant bath at his death, which in fome Mannors is due to the Lord of whom

the lands are holden.

Helitation. Cunctatio, hæsitatio Hefts. Mandata.
An hetchel. V. Hitchel. To beto. Afcio, as, & is.

To bew frooth with an ax. Dolo,de To here afunder or in pieces. Interfcindo, concido.

Torough bem. Exafcio. To bew in pieces. Excarnifico, de

artuo. Hewed in pieces. Excarnificatus, oncifus. Abewer of stones. Lapicida.
Ahewing. Dolatio, dolatura, con

citio. Hewied or bewen. Cafus. A hewing of wood. Lignatio, f.

Heyward. V. Hayward. H ante I.

A hichel to kemb flax or bemp. Pe cten, n. hamus ferreus. The bicket. Singulous. To have the hicket. Singultio, fin gultu laborare. One that bath the bicket or bickeck Singultu laborans.

70 fice. Condo, occulo, abdo, abfeondo, abstrudo, occulto, involvo.
To bide or cover. Contego, operio.

To bide before. Prærego, prævelo. To hide under. Deculto, defodio. To bide again. Recondo.

To hide under ones cloke. Pallio, ob iallio. To hide together. Cooperio.

To bide (neut.) or to lie bid. La co, deliteo delitefco fublateo abdor lariro fallo To hide under. Delitefco.

Hid or hidden. Abditus, conditus reconditus, abfirufus, occultarus, ocultis, abiconditus, celatus, infofius o. clandeftinus, adi.

A hider. Absconsor, m. occultator A hiding. Absconsio, occultatio latitatio.

A hiding place under ground, a hiding hole. Cavea, f. latibulum. Hidden corners. Latebra, f. recef fus, m. latibula.

Hed or unknown. Apocryphus, adj.

celatus, p.

Hidemans blind. Myinda.

Hide and feel, a play jo called. Apo didrafeinda. To hive, put on a skin, or put off

kin. Tergoro. To dreß the hides of kire. Pelles bo vinas fubigere. A hide or skin. Tergus, n. pellis,f. corium. n.

A raw hide of a beaft. Scortum, foorticus foordifous ma Made of hides. Pelliceus, fcorteus

erginus, adi. The hidebound, a sickness of cattel being clunged or hidebound. Coriago, f.
Hidebound or fick of the hidebound. Coriaginofus, adj. pelle rigida fubstrictus. Metaph, tenax, deparcus.

A hide of land, i. 100 acres. Hidage. Hidagia, taxatio pro hida Dibcous. Horridus, perhorridus.

Hideous or horrible to fee. Afpectu Hideoufly. Horride, torve, adv. Hi deoufnes. Horror.

Dierarchy. Hierarchia. To high or make speed: Festino , ac-

To be higher than another. Eminco fuperemineo. Highnes or height. Altitudo, sublimiras, celfitudo, fummitas,

Highness or tallness. Proceritas. A high place, or perillons for falling. Præcipitium, n. locus editus. A bigb place to spie things afar off.

Specula, f. 4 high-way. Via fublimis. The high-may. Regia via, trita via

via strata. High. Celius, altus, editus, tublimis, supernus, arduus, excellus, profundus, adi.

Somewhat higher. Altiusculus, adi. Very high. Præcelfus, præaltus. On high. In fublime, furfum.

Highest of all. Summus, supremus. High or aloft. Sablimis, adj. emi nens, p.

High in flature. Process, adj. Not high or tall. Perpufillus, improerus, nanus, adj. High minded. Superbus, fastuosus

elatus, turgidus, adj. Celfitudo

Highly. Alte, fublimiter, fublime Highly, or most bighly. Summe, fu-

premè, altiffimé. To be high in the inflep. Faftu tume

To come out of a hillock. Exgrumo. Atult. Mons, collis.
A little hill or hillock. Colliculus monticulus, tumulus, grumus, cumulus, m. verruca, f. A rough and flony bard hill. Rupes cautes, f. perra, f. The ridge or top of an hill. Jugum,

inpercilium montis.

An ant-bill. Formicarium, n. A mole-hill. Terræ tumor, egeftio

A hill lying out libe an elhow into the Sea. Promontorium, dorfum. The fide of an hill. Dorfum montis. The fact of an hill. Badiy montis. The clift or edge of an hill. Clivus.

An hill of an huge height, between
Britain and Ireland, called our Ladies

bill. Salanga, f.
Fulness of little bills. Monticulosi-

Hills called chived hills, dividing England and Scotland, Ordoluci-Hilly countries. Montana, orum.

One that dwelleth on a bill. Monticola, c.g.
Hilly of full of hills. Montofus.

tumulofus, monticulofus.

Hilly, or of an hill. Montanus. The hit or handle of any tool. Manubrium, n. V. Handle. The hilt of a sword. Capulum.

To ham or to them. Olli pro illi, olis, pro illis, himself. Ipsipe, vel ipsipte, ipfipti, pro infimet.

A Hin, i. an Hebrew measure containing four pots and a quart.
A Dinb. Cerva. A bind calf. Hinnulus, m.

A countrey bind. Verna, fervus, o-A hind hired for time of harvest. To hinter. Impedio, præpedio,

obsto, remoror, inhibeo, retardo.
To hinder between. Interpedio. To hinder one that is freaking. terpello. To hinder or diffurb one. Diffurbo.

interturbo. To be hindred or let from doing a thing. Excludor.

Hindred. Interpellatus, impeditus.

distentus, remoratus, inhibitus, præ An hinderer. Interpellator.

A hinderer of ones profit. Cppugna tor, m. A hindering. Impeditio, obstaculum, retardario, f.

A binderance. Impedimentum, obflaculum, mora, nodus, fcopulus, remora, damnum, detrimentum. The hinder feet. Pedes posteriores.

The hinder part of the head. Occiput, occipitium, n. The hinder part of the neck. Cervix.
The hinder part of a hip. Puppis, f.
Hindermost. Postremus, novissimus,

posterior, adi. The hinge of a door. Cardo, verte bra, f. vertibulum, planulæ.

Off the binges. Cardine motus.

A hip. V. Hep. Sentis, bacca.
A hippor bucklebone. Coxa, coxen-

The hipps. Ifchia, orum. Hipped. Delumbatus, p.
That hath an ach in the hipps. Ischi arus, adi.

Hippocras, a kind of mine. Murina vel myrina, nectar, aromatites, aromatites vinum, vinum aromaticum. To hire, alfo to take to birt. Condu co.firmo.

To hire or let to hire. Loco, eloco To fet to hire from one another. Ab

To be hired in wars. Stipendior. Hired fouldiers. Milites ftipendiarii, mercenarii, conductirii. An hire or wages. Merces, f. pre-

ium, stipendium, n. stips, salarium. The hire of a stallion to cover a mare Equimentum, n. An hired horfe. Equus conductiti-

The hire of an house or lodging. Lo catorium.

A days hire. Diarium, n. A hiring. Conductio, locatio. A hirer of land and rents. Redem-ptor, conductor, He that letteth or setteth to hire. Locaror, locatorius.

He that bireth to do a thing, an hire Conductor, m. A hired or pressed souldier. Autho ratus, m. A hireling. Stipendiarius, merce

narius, adj. That may be bired. Conductitius mercenarius, m. That cannot be hired. Illocabilis

Hired for a little. Diobolaris. That bath often been hired. Stipen diofus, adi. Of or belonging to hire. Stipendia

His, or his own. Suus.
To his. Sibilo, firideo, firido. To his together. Confibile.
To his against. Obsibile. To hifs out. Exfibilo, explodo.

To his like a goose. Gingrio.

A his or hissing that is sent out wit braying. Rudentifibilus. Hissing. Sibilus, adj. Hissed at. Exfibilatus. An histing. Sibilatio. To write Diftones. Hiftorias feri

An history. Historia, memoria, mo numentum. A lover of histories. Philohistori cus, m. A writer of histories. Historiogra-

Histories of acts done from year to year Annales. Pertaining to biflory, biflorical. Hi floricus, historialis, adj.

To hit or strike. Ferio, percutio. To hit the nail on the head. Tango. ut rem acu attingere. ico. To hit, daft, or beat againft. do, illido, elido, collido. To hit or throw down. Ariero. To hit unawares. Offendo.

To hit the mark. Metam vel scopum attingere. To hit by throwing. Impingo. Hit. Percunus, p.
Hit or knocked with. Compulius. Violently bit againft. Illius, colli-

A hitting. Percussio, f. percussus A hitting one against another. Incus-Violently bitting. Affligens. Hitching, i. removing. Hittie missie. Recte an secus. Hitch is a little haven. Dither. Huc, adv.

Hither and thither. Huc illuc, had illac, adv. Hitherward. Horfum, adv. What hither ? Huccine? Hitherto. Hactenus, hucufque.

The hithermoft. Citerior, citimus. A hibe. Mellarium, alvear, alvea ium, alveare, n. V. Bee-hive. The place where hives be fet. Apiari um, alvearium, n.

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Do, bo, in calling one. Heus , hem, hui, cho, inc. Boan, i. a finer kind of whetstone. Corula. To wax hoary as men do in age. In-

canelco. To be heavy. Incanco. Hoary bairs. Cani, orum. To wax hoary or mouldy, as bread or To hold back. Retineo, diffineo-fuch like things being stale. Muccs- To hold in. Cohibeo.

To be fo boary. Such hoar inefs. Mucor, fitus. Hoary. Mucidus, adj. Hoariness through age. Canities. Hoary, as in age men commonly be. haresco, complector. Canus, præcanus, incanus, adj. albe- To hold up or sustain. Sustento, ful-

Hoary as frost. Pruinosus. To wax hoarfe. Raucelco. Hoarfnes. Raucitas, raucedo, af-Hoarfe. Raucus, raucisonus, ravus

Somewhat hoarfe. Subraucus. Hoarsty. Rauce, ravius.
To speak or fing hoarsty. Raucus ca An hoaft, (an old word.) Exerci.

A hob or clown. Bufficus A hobby, a kind of Irifb horfe. Equal tolutarius, afturco, mannus.

A childs hobby horfe. Arundo longa. A hobby. V. Hank.
To hobble. Subfulto, fubfilio.

Hoblers, i. they that keep horfes to cetifie the coming of the enemy.

Hobgoblins or buggs. Maniz, larva. f. lemures, m. terriculum, spectrum. formido.

A hoboy. Sambuca. To hock. Fracco.

An hock of a beaft. V. Hough. A hobgepodge. Farraginaria, cin-

A bog. Porcus, fuellus, m. Alittle bog. Porcellus. A barrow hog. Verres, castrams,ex. ectus, majalis.

A young hog. Nefrens.

A meafied hog. Grandinosus, sus.

A hog engendred between a wild boar and a tame for. Hybrida. Fat hogs. Petalides. Abaconhog. Saginarus porcus, al

Hogs fles. Caro fuilla vel fuina. A hog head or veffel fo called. Doli um, n. cadus, cupa, cupas. A hogfly. Hara, caula porcilica. porcile, porcifietum, fuile. A hog badger. Taxus.

Hogs greafe. Axungia.
A hogheard. Subulcus, fuarius, m. A hogrel or young sheep. Bidens. Abringer up of hogs. Porculator. One that selleto hogs steep. Porcinarius, m.

The feeding of a bog. Porculatio. Belonging to a bog. Porcarius, fua

A bogs haflet. Exta porcelli, tuce-tum, ificium, tomaculum, falifcus venter. Somfed bogs flesh. Porcina muria

Hogs mafb. Suilla forbitio, purgamenta culing. An bedge hog. Eris, erinaceus echinus.

A fea hog. Turfio, nis. Hoggifi. Deparcus, querulus, muffitabundus.

To heife up. Elevo in altum, ve in sublime rapere, dare. tollo, attollo. To hoife sails. Vela erigere.

Holfid. Elatus. An hoising. Elevatio. An hoifing instrument to lift up stones.

Deifted in the subsidy book. Centus plus aquo. Arude hordon. Virago, inverecum da puella.

Agazing heiden. Puella oculis circumcirca vagis. To hold. Teneo amplector . habeo, obtineo.

To hold a Sinate. Habere fenamm To hold a town by force. Obrinere urbem armis.

To hold in. Cohibeo. To hold out to the end. V. Perfeve rance.
To take hold upon or about. Am plector, apprehendo, adhæreo, ad-

cio, fuftineo.

ofes. Apertura, f. To hold ones peace. Taceo, fileo, A hole in a pair of bellows. Gula,

va oculi. To hold ones breath. Comprimere

The holes of the note. Naris ipirami-A breathing hole or a hole out of which

alfo, a damy hole. Spiraculum, n. Of or pertaining to boles. Cavaticus,

fus, lacunofus, foraminefus, loculofus, fiftulofus. By-holes or mines in the earth. Cu-

Intercarpens, p.
Holden, that which is holden up by th To make holy. Confecto, facto, A holding, or the force in holding. Te anctifico. A making boly. Sanctificatio,

A holding or keeping in. Cohibitio A place for holy things. Sacrarium He that keepeth holy things. Sacri fla, facriflarius, m. A holding up. Sustentatio, f. suster

That which holdeth up. Fulcrum Holy or godly. Divus, fanctus. fuffulcrum, fuftentaculum, n. That holdeth faft. Tenax, pertinax

A hold or place of defence. Caftrum propugnaculum, n. A strong hold or place inexpugnable

A hold or thing to hold by. Admini culum. Laid fast hold on. Apprehensus.

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To take hold on. Comprehendo.

To hold faft in often. Detento.

Holden back. Diftentus, refrænam

Holden. Comprehensus, distentu

Holden in. Comprehenfus, p. in.

Holding or taking by the middle

To hold violently. Occupo.

conticeo, obmuteíco.

spiritum.

nacitas, f.

inhibitio.

tamentum

To hold fast in. Detineo

To be holden. Teneor.

habitus, p.
Holden jaft. Detentus, p.

Holden out. Protenfus, p.

hibitus, reprefius.

A laying fall hold on. Apprehensis.
To let his hold go. Dimitto.
Laid hold on. Prenfatus. I hold you a wager. Depono pig An holder. Retentor.

An holder in. Inhibitor, compres An holder up. Suffentator,

A bolding ones peace or ones tongue Silentium, taciturnitas. A holdfast or pinch-penny. Restri ctus, p. tenax, adj.

To make holes. Lacinio. To bore or make a hole in a thing. Te rebro, perforo, foro. To make a hole through, Transfo-

A hole or hollow place. Cavus, m caverna. A hole bored with some instrument.

Foramen, n. A hole in any thing. Foramen n. A hole or turking place. Spelæum, n. (pecus, larebra, f.

A hole in the ground. Cuniculus, cavernula A bolt to let a thing down into a low

A bole in a rack. Spelunca, f.
The hole in an ax, whereinto the helve neut.

s but. Crena. a. A hole where birds build their nego Cava. f.

A fox or badgers bole. Lacunar. A post-hole. Adibedo, f.
The ark-hole. Podex, culus.
The hole in a mans yard. Dindimus

The fight-hole in a croß-bow. Scutula, f. wherein holes are made. Permius. A place of boards made with boles

for pigeons and conies. Loculamenum, columbarium. The holes in fuch boards. Cellulæ, f. A coney hale or berry. Cuniculus. Holes in the top of a mast. Liæ, f. A touch-hole. Foramen, concepta oulum, n.

Holes in the ships or barges, where the oars be; also boles in a pillory. Co. The holes in an honey comb. Cyttarus

A hole in the earth very intricate. . Angiportus, m

Holes left in buildings for certain pur-

The holes of the eyes. Orbes, conca-

air, smoak, wind , or breath if weth ;

Full of boles. Mulricavus, caverno-

nicularim

Holy mysteries or things. Sacra.

He that bearet body things. Sacrifer.

Holy or conferrated. Sacratus, p. fa cer, facrofanctus, divinus, adj. Holy writ. Scripta facra. Not holy, or not festival. Professus,

Holily. San&te. adv. To keep holy-dayes. Ferior, festivo, feria haben. An holy-day. Dies festus. Holy-dayes. Feria, f. folennia.

Half holy-day. Dies intercifus. Holy-water. Aqua luftralis. Holy-dayes eves. Feriæ præced Set holy-dayes. Feriæ anniversariæ.

fiatæ feriæ. Moveable holy-dayes or feafts. Feriæ conceptivæ. Holy-dayes commanded by the Masi Trate for the news of a victory , or the

Princes safety. Imperative feriæ. Hely-dayes dedicated to Jupiter of Latium. Latinæ, f. Holy-dayes among the Athenians dicated to Ceres. Plynteria, n.

Holy-dayes dedicated to Mutius Mutia, n. Holy-dayes and playes instituted in the honour of Flora, who was supposed to be the goddess of flowers. Floralia,

neur. An boly-day among the Romans, fo called, because on that day they gathered ears of corn to offer for facrifice. Floriferium, n.

Holy-dayes dedicated to the goddes O. peconfiva. Opeconfiva, n.

An holy-day when a Cow with Calf was offered in facrifice. Fordicidia,

Bakers holy-dayes, wherein certain Services were done in the Bake-boufe. Fornicalia, n. Certain holy-dayes among the Athenians. Dorpia, n.

Of or belonging to holy-dayes. Feftus, festivus, adj.

Holy-water. Aqua benedicta. Court holy-mater. Bona verba, 8

prærerea nibil. A Popifo boly-water pot. Annula

A Popish holy-water stick. Aspergillum, n.

Ho! la! Heus! heus! To make holiom. Cavo, concavo incavo. To make hollow like a spunge. Fi

Made hollow. Cavatus, concavatús incavatus, excavatus, cavernatus. Made hollow like a pipe. Tubula

tus, p.
Hollowness. Cavitas, concavitas, de vexitas, n. An hollowness. Gavamen, n.

The arm-hole. Axilla, fubhirci, ala. | An hollowness under the earth. Autrum, n. caverna, f. An hollow place in the ground. Cry-

pta, f.

A little bollow place. Vallicula, f. The bollowness of a cup, or the hollow part of the hand. Cotyle. The hollowness that is made in a body y dashing a thing against it. Encla-The bollowness of the foot. Subtal

neur. The hollowness of the hand being bal

shut. Vola, f.
The hollowness of the eyes. Conchos A making hollow. Concavatio. A hollow voice. Vox fusca. Hollow. Cavus, concavus, lacuna tus, pumiceus, cavernosus, adi. de-

vexuŝ, p. Hollow as a Spunge or reed. Fiftu lofus.

Holden. V. Helped. Dolefomenefe. Salubritas. f. Holesome. Saluber, salutaris, salutifer, medicatus, sanus, adi. Holesomely. Salubriter fane, faluta riter, adv. V. wholesome. Holt. V. Grove.

To do homage. Pareo, morem gero, Homage. Homagium , hominium iuramentum fideliraris Dome. Domus. nore profequor, adoro, celebro, ve

Home (at home.) Domi. Keeping always at home. Recondino fuborno. Home-bred. Verna. To do honour unto. Decoro, colo, Home-bred , hankering after home.

Indulgenter domi habitus, domefticæ vitæ appetens. At home with me. Apud me. I will be at home. Domi ero. I go home. Domum redeo.

Domelinels. Rufticitas, immunlities, tenuitas, f. A homely stile. Stylus tenuis, gracilis. Homely. Rufticus, inurbanus, po-

pularis, crassus, impolitus, vulgaris indoctus, familiaris, quotidianus vulgaris. Somewhat homely. Rufticulus. Very homely. Agreftis, incultus, trivialis, plebeius, adj. Homely, plainly, or after the common

ort. Inurbane, vulgariter. Homely or unlearnedly. Indocte, incondite, impolité. Homers works of the destruction of Troy. Ilias.

An homicide. Homicida, f. An Homily. Homilia, concio. Homonomy, 1. a term in Logick, when one word fignifies divers things.
To honest or commend. Honesto, cohonesto, decoro, condecoro. It is not honest. Dedecer, imp. Honesty. Honestas, honestum, rectum, dignitas, decorum, probitas, bonitas, integritas.

A little honesty. Fidecula.

Honest. Honestus, liberalis, bonus, pudicus, fimplex, integer, probus Right honest. Pethellus adi Honest men, of good estimation. Bo-

ni, abiolini.

Honefily. Honefiè, probè, integrè, integerimè, diguè, liberaliter, bene, To make hency. Mellifico. Honey. Mel, thymus, thymum.
Making of honey. Mellificatio, nellificium, n. They which practice making of boney.

Mellisones. Honey made of flowers gathered in the foring time. Anthinum mel. Virgin honey. Mel purum. Fit for honey making, or that maketh honey. Mellificus. bonev. A kind of honey making must

Honey gathered of Bees of two fort. of thyme. Bithymum.

Honey gathering; or the time of making boney. Vindemia, incllis mellatio. Summer boney. Horeum, n. A place where Bees are nourified to make honey. Mellarium.

A man that felleth boney. Meliter. gus, mellarius, m.
A thing like honey is uing out of trees.

Oleomel, n. That bringeth boney. Mellifer. Sweet as honey, or that out of which ner. Mellarius, adj.

Like, or of honey. Melleus, adj.

Of the same kind as honey is of. Mel-

igenus, adj. Honied, made (west with honey, Mel.

My honey onc. Mellillus, adi. Honey dew. Drofomeli mel rof cidum, roreum,
A honey-comb. Favus, favulus, loculamentum apium. V. Comb. Honey fops. Offæ faporatæ, delibu

tæ, aut intinctæ melle. Honey-moon, a proverb applied to those that love well at the first, and not so well asserbed. Approdysia, hymenez seriæ, Veneris sesta. To honour or worship. Honoro, ho

neror, colo. To honour with some authority, or to do some honourable pleasure unta. Or-

To honour or have in reverence. Obfervo, admiror. To make bonourable. Honesto, coho-

To be in bonour. Honoror, antefio. Honoured. Honoratus, honestatus perornatus, honore affectus, cultus. Honour. Honor, honos, fplendor, claritas, claritudo, exiftimatio, titu lus, nomen, ornamentum, przemi-nentia, observantia, cultus, veneratio, dignitas, amplitudo. V. Glery, Your honour. Honorificentia vefira Honour done unto one. Reverentia.

dignatio, f. The honourable dignity of a Prince.

Small or little honour. Honorculus.

An honourable purfon that doth great acts according to his power. Megaloprepes. Honourable. Venerabilis, magnificus, honorificatus, honorabilis, ho norificus, honorandus, præluftris, præclarus, celeber, honeitus, reve

rendus, adj.

Right honourable. Perhonorificus celeberrimus, augustissimus, ornatissimus, præstantissimus, illustrissimus, magniscentissimus, amplissimus, adj. Full of bonour. Venerabundus. To be thought worthy of bonour. Dig.

nandus, p.

Describes of honour. Philotimus, am

Withous bonour. Adoxus, adj.
That bringeth honour. Honorificus.
Honourable in both respects. Amphidoxus, adi. Les honourable. Inhonoration. More beneurable. Augustior.

Of or pertaining to benour. Hono rarius, adi. Honourably. Magnifice, honorifice, honorate, splendide, præclare, admirabiliter, adv.

Very honourably. Perhonorifice. Very bonourably. Perhonorthics.
As homor. Honor.
To bood any thing. Capito.
Hooded. Cucullatus, adj.
A bood for the bead. Cuculling, the
capitum, cuculio, velum Bammeunt.
A great Manie, bood. Cappie, 2.
A hood to vide in. Peplus, in. per-

plum, velum, A hood for the bead in foul weather

Petalus.

Of the same house. Familiaris. Descended of a noble house. Familia

Come of a good house. Clara familia

ortus, loco non obscuro natus.

A Town house. Forum.
To bone bingelf. Subire tectum.
To build houses. Ædifico.

To boufe or give boufe-room. Holpitic

Serving for an house. Domesticus.

To keep open boufe. Exposita uti ho

The house is thrown out at the win

Houled. Sub rectum receptus, ex

To be housed as beafts are. Stabulo

A housing of heasts in the winter Stabulatio, f.

Housel, i. receiving the Sacrament.

House-boot. Lignum ad instaurar

A hou holder. Paterfamilias, m. ce

Hou hold bread. Panis secundarius.
Hou hold fare. Victus quotidianus.

A good house-keeper. Vir hospitalits.
Good house-keeping. Hospitalitas.
An house-weeping. Matrona, matersa-

Houbold government. Oeconomia

Hou hold-stuff. Supellex, f. utenfile

Things pertaining to an houshold. Do

mestica, economica, adj.

Dom? Quam, quomodo, qualiter,

How? or after what fashion? Quo

Howbeit ? Tamen, veruntamen

How much or how great? Quantu

How jmall or how little. Quantulu

que, quomodocunque, quoquomodo

How long. Quantifper, quandiu

How much the longer. Quanto.

How much, or how far forth. Quate.

How then? Quid tum postea?

How much foever. Quantumcunqu

now much less. Quo minus.

How often. Quoties, adv.

How often soever. Quotiescunqu

How old are you? Quot annos natu

How fmall value. Quantillum pre

cunque, quantulus, quantillus.

ufquequo, quoufque, adv.

mories randem adv.

How many forts.

tium, n.

Howsoever it be. Utut.

es? quorum annum agis?

How far ? Quousque?

A housing. Hospitium.

dows. Omnia miscentur.

Aberhold. Familia, f.

Hou hold. Familiaris.

eptus hospitio.

impliffimâ natus.

accipere.

fighulor.

dam domum.

conomis.

milias.

nenr.

conis

qui, unde, ut

adv. utut.

adi, quantufcunque,

A mourning hood. Epomis, f.

bood. Epomis.

Hooded.

n, epomis, f.

pago, as,

ene hamarus.

preolus, m.

Hooks to reap with. Falces melioriz.

Scirpicula, f.

A brier-book. Falcaffrum, n.

Lupus, harpago, onis, m.

narium, n. furcilla.

A little hook wherewith rubes are cut.

A well-hook drag, or grappling book

A little hook or fork whereon fish i

A hook or class fet on a garment Uncincilus.

Hookednes. Aduncitas, f.

A hooking. Adhamatio.

A hooper (or cooper.) Vietor.

To hoop (or hollow.) Clamo.
Hooped after. Clamatus.

A hoorder. Coacervator.

A hoording. Coacervatio.

Hooted after. Inclamatus.

Hooting. Ululabundus.

Hooting. Ululatus, tûs.

inducor, in fpem venio.

A hoping. Confifio, f.

Asmall hope. Specula.

Abooting after. Inclamatio.

To hang in hope. Spe fluito. Hoped for. Speratus, p.

Hope. Fiducia, spes, opinio, f.

To hoord up together. Coacervo.

To hoot or flout after. Inclamo.

To be paft hope. Despero spe dejicior

Hoorded up together. Coacervatus.

A hoozo. Acervus.

bilis, adi. Past hope, or that which no man would hope for. Insperatus, p. insperabilis-That hopethnot for. Desperans, in-A French bond. Redimiculum, n.
A woman bond or bonnet. Calyptra (perans, exípes.

without hope or de perately. Despe A hood for the shoulders. Humerale, ranter, diffidenter. To hop. Salto, subfilio, subsulto. To han upon- Superfilio. A graduates bood. Epitogium, n.buges A hopping or hop. Saltatio, f. faltus A bood fured. Humerale pellicula-

A hopper, or be that hoppeth. Saltator To hood-wind or blind one. Obnube caput, obvolvo caput.

Hand-winbed. Capite obvolutus. The hopper. Infundibulum. Hop or hops. Lupulus , lupus fali-

A play called hood-man-blind, or blind mans buf. Myinda vel myia. ctarius, m. A hop-yard. Arbustum, n. The hoof of an horse or other beaf 70 horb. Coacervo, accumulo,cor. Ungula, f. unguis, m. rado, colligo, confarcio, thefaurizo. The hoof of a white horje. Petilamfu To hard up money. Imburso.

A hord-house. Abditorium, abdi That which bath an horned hoof. Co.

rum. n. Aborder. Abditor, m. trix, f. To hook together. Confibulo. To make booked. Adunco. Bozt 30n. Horizon, finitor circu-

To hook or grapple with an hook. Ha Towind or blow a horn. Buccino ornicino, cornu inflo. To wax as hard as a botn. Cornef-Made hooked. Curvatus, uncinatus A born. Cornu, indecl. cornum,

falcatus, p.
Hooked. Uncus, aduncus, adunca-Horns without brings, that are of pitter. Subulæ, arum.

A book. Hamus, uncus, harpago.
Alittle book. Hamulus, m.
A book or band of iron to hold. Ca-Aborn or trampet. Buccinum, n. & Abook of a door or gate. Axis,verbuccina f. Acrooked born or trumpet. Lituus

tex, m. cardo, dub. g.

A book to catch fish. Hamus pifca-The noise of horns. Strider lituororius, uncus. A sheep-hook. Agolus, m. pedum,n. A little flesh-hook. Fuscinula, crearum. The horn of a Cow-herd or Swin-herd. Enceina, f.

gra, creacentrum. A blower of a horn. Cornicen, buc-The pot-hooks. Ollares unci , anfa, cinator, m. arum.

A hook to cut any thing. Falx, f.

A hook-bearer. Falcifer.

Such a little hook. Falcula, f.

The hook of a class. Andula.

A bost-hook. Hama, æ.

A weeding-hook. Runcina. amm. A shoe-horn. Cornu calceatorium.

An ink-horn. Cornu atramentari um, cornugraphium.

A horn-hook. Abecedaria tabula.

That have their horns turned spreards. icini

He that bath but one horn. Unicor That hath two borns. Bicornis, adj. us, bodella. He that bath four horns. Quadricor-

Of the kind that hath horns. Corni-A hook to gather grapes. Uncus.

A hook whereon flesh is hanged. Car. genus, adj. Of horn, or hard like it. Corneus, corneolus.

He that weareth a horn. Ccrasphorus. m. cornutus, cornulatus, cornutatus, cor- rizontes.

niferus, adi. Half borned. Cornicularus, falcarus, hinularus.

Pertaining to a hook. Hamatilis, adj. By hook or by crook. Per fas, aut nefas; quo jure, qua injuria.
To hoop. Vico. A homet or great walb. Taurus. crabro fe arabæns, m. Arboop or ring of gold. Lunula.

Aboop or streak of a cart. Victus, m.

Alittle boop. Circulus, orbiculus, Horologue. Horologium, n. The horoscope of a nativity. Horos- rii caballi, m.

copus. An heartble thing it is to fay. In- form. dignum, n. Horrible or terrible. Horribilis, teribilis, horridus,horrificus,nefandus,

mmanis, adi. Horrible or bainous. Infandus, horendus, dirus, execrandus, ater, adj. Horribleneß. Immanitas.

Horribly. Horrendum in modum. Horrid. Horridus. To have in horrour. Horreo, es.

Having a horrible found or voice. Horrisonus, adj. An horrour or trembling for fear. A-

To hope: Spero, expedo, in fpem conia horror. To horie, as the stallion does the mare. Salio.

To be fo borfed. Salior. To desire to be covered with a borfe. Faujo, catulio. To ride on horfeback. Equo invehor,

To leap on horseback, or to get on horse- spears. Contophori, m.

A Lawyers hood, or a Citizens Livery | That which may be hoped for. Spera- | back. Equum inscendere, ascendere, confeendere.

To give a horse a drench. Salivo. Aborfe. Equus, caballus, m. A little young horse. Equalus, man

A pack-horse, or pack-horses, a sumpter mentum equus farcinarius, clitellari us operatins. A light horse or running borse. Vere

A saddle borst. Equus vectarius, ephippiatus. A light borfeman. Veredarius. A post-horse. Veredus, m. Such a fouldiers horse as may both ea-sily be taken, and will stand by without

bridle. Defultor equus. A wincing borfe or borfes. Calcitro. excuffores equi, m. An ambling horse. Afturco, equus gradarius, rolurarius.

A sorret borse. Spadix.

A Hackney horse. Equus conducti. tius, meritorius, A double-horse, that will carry double. Equus bifer, ante & post one-

Atrottine borfe. Succussarius, succuffator, tortor, equus crucians. Carriers borfes. Equi fagmarii. A barbed borfe. Loricatus, & cata

phractus equus.

A wild harfe. Equiferus. A summer borfe. Scilio, in. A horse ready bridled and sadled. Ephippiatus equus. A cart-horse. Plaustrarium jumen-

tum. A mill-horse. Molarium jumentum A prauncing horse. Equus sternax. A thil-horse. Equus temoni proxi-

A water-horse. Hippoporamus. A borfe that hath a wall-eye. ciolus, m.

Aborse supposed to have wings. Pe gasus, m.
A horse that hath not lost his teeth whereby his age is known. Abolus. A horse-leech. Hippiatrus, equarius medicus, mulo medicus, veterinari-

Horse-physick. Hippiatrice, es. A horje-race. Hippodromus. To horse one. In equum mittere. To give an horse the head. Equum admirtere, habenas equi laxare.

Horle-trappings. Phaleræ, arum.

A running horse for prize or game. Celes, veredus. Horned, or having horns. Corniger, He that rideth on fuch a horse. Cele-

A stallion horse serving for mares.
Admissarius, m. A borfe turn fick, or that bath the flaggers. Jumentum appiofum.
Two coach-horfes. Eijuges, jugales. Two horses joyned together. Dextra-

A leaping to a horse. Conscensio. A running of a borfe. Equiria. Of or pertaining to a horse. Equinus equarius, caballinus, adj. A horseman. Eques, c. g. Tight horfemen. Veloces

A master of horsemen. Magister equitum. A company or wing of horsemen. Ala

Horsemen on the right wing of the battel. Dextimi. A company of horsemen in battel con-taining forty men. Pyrgus, m. A company of borfemen. Equitatus mafc.

A woman riding upon an horse. E. quitiffa, f.
They which break the way in batte. with great horses. Cataphracti equites.

Horsemen which use a long kind of

A horse-keeper. Tensarius, agaso. The office of a horse-keeper. Caballa tio, caballitia.

A horse-breaker. Equiso, hippoda. A horse-courfer. Veterinarius, hippocomus.

pocomus.

A horse-courser that pampereth and trimmeth his horses, whereby to sell them dearer. Mango; m.

A horse-stater. Eippolegus, m. He shat deceiveth in felling of borfes

Hippoplanus, m.
Horse-litter or stubble. Stipula, f. A horfe-boat. Hippago. A horfe-collar. Helcum. A horfe-comb. Strigil, is. A borfe-load. Sagma, n.

A horse-cloth. Dorsuale n. Vide Cloth. Horfe-comb. V. Comb. A horse-fly. Asilus, m. A horse-leech or worm. Hirudos fan.

guiluga. Botatibe. Hortatorius. A hole or neather flock. Caliga, £ Stock-bofe. Tubraci.
Hofe which cover the thighs. Crura. les, tubrica, cruralia. A bnee-bole. Tibiale, n. Hofe-garters. Fasciæ crurales.

A little bofe. Caligula, f. Ship-mens hofe or gallygaskins. Caligæ follicantes, laxæ bracchæ & ven rilantes. V. Rreeches. Holed, or that weareth holen. Caligatus, p. Pertaining to hofen. Caligarius, ca-

ligaris, adj.

A hospital. Hospitium, xenodo chium, prochorrophium, n.

An hospital for old folks. Geronto

An hospital for poor children. Epirophium, n. Alittle hospital. Hospitiolum, xe nodochiolum, n.

An hospital for orphans or fatherless children. Orphanotrophium, p. The master of the hospital. Orphane trophus, m.

An hospital for children to be brought

up in. Brephorrophia, f.

An hospital for fick folks. Nesocomium, valetudinarium. V. Spittle. The master of the hospital or spittle. Xenodocharius, xenotrophita, nofo

To receive into the hospital. Inter nofocomii alumnos conferibere. Hospitality. Hospitalitas, xenia. Friendhip (bewed in hofpitality. Ho fpitium, n.

A keeper of bospitality. Hospitalis. A lover of hospitality. Philonenus mafc. uling great hospitality. Perhospi-

Hospitalers. Milites quidam , qui hospitio excipiebant peregrinos.

An hostage. Obses, c. g. vas, dis-V. Pledge.

An hoft that receiveth frangers. Hol pes, caupo. V. Inn-keeper.

An hoftife, or the good wife of an lan or fuch like place. Hospita, f. An hoftel. Hofpitium. Hoftlers. Hofpites, flabula.

An haftler. Caupo flabularius, fla-An boffry. Stabulum. V. Inn An hoft of fouldiers. Exercitus, m

V. Army. Of holts. Sabbaoth, f. pl. The Hoft (in the Mass.) Hofia, 2 Hoftilely. Hoftiliter. Hoftility. Hoftilitas, f. pefitio.

Dotchpot. In partem pelitio, farrago, incilum, farraginaria, cinnus. Hot. V. Heat.

A Countrey bonfe. Tugurium, tugu-A hot-house or stew. Hypocaustum, riolum n A Gentlemans chief-house. Sedes ve an la-

At hotel-potch. Cinnus. A confued botch-potch. Farra-An inner part of an houfe. Vide In-The covering of a house. Imbricium, Anhobel or covering for healts made shroid. Mandra, f. operimentum, A bollow place in a boufe. Tufcaninourium. To bover or float. Fluito. cum, neut. The middle part of the houfe. Mela

To hover or foar. Libro. To hover or hang over ready to fall. Immineo. To bover or stand aloof from. umvolvo. A bovering. Circuitio.

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Hoved, i. taryed. The hough or joynt of the hinder leg. Suffrago, £ Suffrago, t.
To bough. Suffragines fuccidere.
An boughing. Suffraginum fucci-

To boul. V. To bowl. About (or grove of trees about a house.)
Collis arboribus obsitus, ædibus im-

To fell as houbsters do. Caupo-

Abouk fer. Caupo, propola, cupo, cupa, caupa.

Houl-flers craft. Cauponaria.

A bound. V. Dog. An hour. Hora, f. A little bow. Horula, f. The space of an hour. Horarium. The pace of three bours. Trihorium,

An hour and an half, Schquihora. That is the space of an hour. Horari-

In a good hour or happily. Auspicato, bonis avibus, auspiciis, tempori, op-In an ill hour. Haud auspicato, fi

At an hour. Tempore præstituto. Hourly. In horas.

An hour-glaß. Clepfammidium, r

clepfydra, f. To defend or bear rule over the house. Æditúor.

A house. Domus , ædes, pl. f. te-Anm. A private dwelling-houfe. Lar, n. A little house. Domicula, ædicula,

A house whereunto corn is carried for fear of rain. Nubilarium, n. A house or place builded where pillars stand close together. Pycnostylon,

An house of a Prince, Nobleman, or other, baving no boule joyned unto it. but the ftreet on every fide. Infula,

He that beepeth such an house. Infula-Of or belonging to fuch an house. In-

fularis, adj.

Houses in the Countrey trimmed like City houses. Pseudourbana ædificia, fuburbanum.

uburoanum.

An house of office. Foricæ, arum.

A store-bouse. Cella penuaria.

A vittualling-bouse. Caupona, po-

A work-houfe. Ergastulum. A part of an house unknown to us now Falere, n.

Houses well garnished to cause men to buy them. Ablect a ades. A house where young things are brought

How many. Quotquot, quot decl. quorusquisque, adj. Neotrophium. A house builded like a tower. Pyr. gobaris. A Convocation-houfe. Senatus, and A Kings on Princes house. Aula, aula regia, basilica, regia, regii penates.

How long will it be ere. Quando can-A house of place where water-famil dem. How long is it fince ? Quam p house sta upon a weak foundation dem? A house to lay tacklings of Ships in. How long is it to ? Quam procul ab-Casteria, f.

eft? A flore-boule Reconditorium re-How fo ? Quid itá? politorium, n. How much? Quantum?

How now? Quid hoc reieft? That howleth. Exululatus, p. A howling. Ululatus, m. Howled, or that hath pittifully how ed. Ululatus, p. Howlel, i. to administer the Sacramen to a man in danger of death. To hamt. Clamo.

H ante II.

The buckle bone. Coxa, coxendix ifchia, rabis. Of or belonging to the buckle bon Talarins, adi. Divination by buckle bones. Aftra oelomantia. A Huchfter. V. Houbster. To hunde things together. Confund

Huddled confusedly together. Confu anens. Things huddled together. Miscellanea A confused buddler of things together Rhaniódus

A confused huddling together. Rhapso A hue and cry, or profiting after a m

efactor. Sontis infecutio, acclamatio To follow with bue and cry. Libelli inquifitoriis infectari. Hollowed with but and cry. Libellis nquifitoriis agitatus.

Hue. V. Colour.

Duge. Vallus immanis, ingens.

Hugeneß. Vallitas, immanitas, v

Hugely. Immodicé. A huich in the back. Gibbus. Hulch backed. Gibber. A hulchlike swelling. Gibbositas. Hulched. Gibbofus. A bulk or great (bip. Stlata, f. cot

He that mabeth hulbs. Stlatarius, n The buil (of beans or peafe, &cc.) Siliqua, folliculus. The bull of a ship. Tropis, ides carina, æ.

Hullie. Siliquatus. Humanity Humanitas, philanthropia Dumane. Humanus, adj. Humanely or courteoufly. Humanites

To humble or fubmit. Submitte fummitto, humilio, demitto, fubdo Humbled. Humiltartis. An humbler. Humiliator. Hamble. Submiffus, humilis, fur

pley demitius abjectus, adi-An humbling or Submission. How greatly? Quam, adv. Howforver. Utcunque, qualitercunfio. f. humiliatio Humbly. Submisse, demisse, hum liter, suppliciter, adv.

Humbly gneeling. Suppliciner. Humblengle or bumility. Modestia humilitas, s. submissio. Humidity. V. Moistness. To bumiliate. V. To bumble. To hum. Applaudo. Hummed. Applaulus. An humming. Applausus, ûs.

To hum like as Bies de. Bombilo bombizo To hum like one that is dumb or dar not speak. Emutio.

A humming or burging. Murmur,

murmurillum, n, applaufus. A humming of, or like Bees. Bombi-zatio, bombilatio, f. The humming of Eees. Bombus apum An homor, Humor, m. The radical humor. Humor radicalis. A dead bumpur gathered about the nael. Hydromohalon.

A gray humour about the eye. Hypo-A venemons bumour iffuing out of the Sare of a Mare. Hippomanes.

Abundance of bumors falling into any part of the body. Confluencia, f.

A body full of gross humars. Pletho-

The hamor of generation in beafts. The humor or maisture of any living thing. Succus, m. Of good humour. Alacer, lepidus. Abumour. Affectatio. An humour or fancy. Libido.
In an humour. Lepido, affectare.
Humorous. Facetus, also morofus. Humoro us toyes. Sales, facetiz.

He is bamoro us. Meribus affectatis

Humoroufly. Affectaté. To dévide by or into humoreus. Cen-To punish every hundreden Souldier

Centelimare. The company of an bundred Centuria, Hundreds or wards. Tribus, f.
One in the hundred every month; it is understood of usury. Centesima. By bundreths. Centuriatim, adv. pe centurias. V. Numbers.

Hung or hanged. Circumvallatus. Well bung (of ears.) Auritus.
To be an hungred, or to be bungry

Efurio, fameo, adefurio, fame laboro To wax bungry. Famelco.
Hunger. Efuries, cfurities, efurigo peredia, inedia, fames. One hungry often. Famelicolus, fa-melicus, efurio.

Exceeding great hunger. Bulimia, The hungry tvil. Boviana fames. Hungry. Efuriens, p. famelicus.

Hungerly. Jejuné.
To hunt. Aucupor, venor, pervenor, feras indago, fector, aguo, profeauor. To hunt out. Exploro.

Hunted . Agitatus. Hunted out. Exploratus. To go a hunting. Eo venatum.
To hunt after riches. Opes confe for, divitiis inhio. To hunt after or feek out. Vefligo.
To hunt all over. Pervenor. Hunted to and fro. Exagitatus. A bunting. Venatus, in. venatio

A bunting-staff. Venabulum, pertica venatoria. A play called, Hunt the fox to the hole,

which children ufe. Discoliasmus, m. empuíæ ludus. A hunter. Venator, vestigator, m.
A hunter of wolves. Luparius, m.
Volumes written of hunting. Cyne-

aerica. A hunting nag. Veredus, m. Belonging to bunting. Venatious, ve-

natorius, adi. To cover with hurbles of grates Cra

Hurdied, made up, hedged, closed, or overed with hurdles. Cratibus ob-Ceptus, cratitus. 4 hurdle. Crates, f. craticula. Belonging to burdles, or that is made of hurdles. Gratitius, concratitius, adj.

Hurds. Stuppa. To huri or cast. Jacio, torqueo, a go, projicio. To burl a dart. Jaculor. Hurled. Projectus.

To harl or thraw against. Impingo. Toburl or dart. Spiculor.

A burling. Jachus. conjectus, m., jaculatus, ús. jaculatio.

An burler of flones. Lapidator.

That may be burled. Militis. V. To

Harl-bats. Aclides, caffiis. Hart-bats. Acides, catus, Hart-batet, Tumulrus, m. furba, To burry. Przedpiro, frepido, des propero, adurgeo. An harry. Tumulrus. Hartid. Przedpisaus.

An burrying. Pracipitatio.
To burt. Noceo, lado, oblum, alido, pulío, faucio.

Tobart, as by taunting. Figo.
Tobart or grieve. Pungo, conficio.
To bart or impair. Offendo, devert, lædo.

To burt himself with sorrow and care.

To hurt with casting of stones out of a

To hurt one by prejudice. Præjudico. To be hurt. Allidor.

Hart. Lafus, violatus, fauciatus, al-

To endeavour roburt. Oppugno. To burt again. Relido.

To hart fore. Oblado, oblido.

Hurt or annoyed. Offenfus, p.

Hart or injury. Malencium.

Hurt or marred. Corruptus, p. Hurt or marrea. Contagon, p. Sore burt. Oblifus, p. Hurt or mischief. Malum, pericu-

lum, nocumentum, n. pernicies, f.

Hurt, loss, or dammage. Damnum dispendium, detrimentum, incom-

Aburting. Læfio, f.

Hurtfulnes. Noxietas, noxia. f.

A hurting of ones case by prejudice.

Prejudicium, n.

Hurtful, or that hurteth. Nocuus,

Hurtful or mischievous. Perniciosus.

Hurtful, or that causeth hurt or loss.

Hurtful or noisome. Maleficus, inimi-

Hurtleß, or that burteth not. Inno-

Hurtles, or not burt. Illasus, p. in

violatus, adj. Hurtfully. Nocenter, nocive, noxiè

perniciosè, adv.

Hurfully or michievoufly. Perniciosè, maliciosè, adv.

Hurtfully or against profit. Damno sè, incommodè, adv.

An hurtle berry. Vaccinium, vacinium

An hulband. Maritus, m. vir, con-

An husband that bath one wife. Mo-

nogamus, m.
A husband that hath, or hath had two

wives. Bigamus, m.
She that hath or bath had two hal

bands. Bigama, f. He that is instead of a husband

An ill husband or an unthrift. Ne

Agood husband. Frugi homo.
Like a good husband. Frugaliter.
To husband. Bene collocare.

To practife husbandry. Villico, vil licor, rufticor, culturam adhibeo

To husband, as men husband their

ground Colo.

Hisbanded. Cultus, p.

A husbandman. Agricola, c. g. ru-

ricola, agricultor, colonus, agricola-tor, fundarius, cultor agrorum.

The wife of a husbandman, she that useth husbandmy. Colona, f.
They which might not give over hust

bandry all their life time. Parabola-

Husbandry or husbanding. Agricul-

tura, cultura, agricolatio, agrorum

Athing that is husbanded. Cultum.

Not husbanded. Inexcultus, incul-

Of or belonging to husbandry. Rufti-

cus, colonicus, adj.
To hulh or keep silence. Tacco, mus

ni, orum. glebæ afcripticii.

n. manfuefactum.

tus, neglectus, adi.

Husbanded. Bene collocarus.

Good husbandry. Parfimonia.

An husbands brother. Levir.

Alittle husband. Maritellus, m.

cus, fonticus, noxibilis, adj.

Very burtful. Noxiofus, adj.

xius, innocens, innocuus.

mnifico, oblum, officio.

To hurt, distain, corrupt Corrumpo, delibo, violo. To hurt between. Interlido.

ling. Librello.
To hart cruelly. Pernoceo.

Macero.

lifus, delibatus.

modum, vulnus, n.

Aburt. Læfura, f.

nocivus, noxius, adj.

pernicialis, adi.

morum, n.

quam, nepos.

terram colo.

iux, confors tori.

Dispendiosus, adi-

Huh or hold your peace. Ne verbun

A white or thin husk in barley. Glu

Huskie, or that bath busks. Siliquo

Hustings, a principal court.
An hustoffe. Materfamilias, f.
A good buswife. Foemina frugi.
Like an buswife. Frugaliter.

A butch or bin to keep bread in-

Hydrography. Hydrographia, f.

Hyne. V. Husbandman.
An hyperbole. Hyperbole, es.

Hyperbolical , i. above belief. Hy.

Hypocondriacal. Hypocondriacus.

I ante A.

tharus, scyphus, uter, ocrea.

A iack. Veruversorium, i. Turnsb.

A jack for boots. Ocrearum detra.

A fackanapes. Simia, æ.

Dominici, fodalis Dominicanus.

Jack Jauce. Protervus; adj.

Fack, dim à Fohn. Johaniculus, li.

A crafty jack. Homo vafer, afturus,

A Jacobin Frier. Famulus die

A tacket or coat used in war. Palu

damentum, n. lorica.
To put on a jacket. Tunico.
That weareth a jacket. Tunicatus, p.

A jacket. Exomis, tunica, f. fagurn

A kind of jacket not sewed on the

shoulder. Adassus, m.

A short jacket. Succinctorium, co-

A little jacket. Tunicula, tunicella,f

A lean jade. Equus strigosus. Stumbling jades. Cespitatores equi

An old over-ridden jade. Equus eme

A jadijh trick. Equi male institut

To jagg. Lacinio concido, incido

A jate. Equuleus.

ritus.

Hypocrifie. Hypocrifis, cos.

An hypocrite. Hypocrita.

Hypocritical. Hypocriticus.

Hypocritically. Hypocriticé.

Hydropical. Hydropicus.

Hyemal. Hyemalis, adj.

A hutch or bin. Arca, f.

Husked. Folliculatus.

Husky. Acerofus.

era, f. cardopus.

To hye. V. His.

V. Hum.

perbolicus.

callidus, vulpes,

comprimor.

ma. f.

fus, adi.

quidem, define.

Altum filentium.

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To jet like a Lord. Incedo.

To jet to and fro. Volito.

olutatim incedere.

liarchus, m.

terina.

larius, gemmarius.

3f. Si, conj.

To jet up and down. Vagor, fpatior,

A jetter. Gradarius.
A jetting. Mollis incessus.
A Jetnet. Clinodium, n. gennma

A jewel to hang about ones neck. Mo

A jewel house. Gazophylacium. ci

meliarchium.
The master of the jewel bouse. Cime

A jeweller or treasurer. Clinodari

us, gazophylax.

A seweller that felleth rings. Annu

A frame wherein jewels do stand

Pegma, n.
A counterfeit jewel. Gemma adul

A Tems trump or harp. Crembalur

I ante F.

If any. Siquis.

If not. Alioqui, fin minus.

Sin, fi veró.

As if, or as though. Quafi, qua

If you will. Sultis, pro fi vultis.

Ignoble. Ignobilis, obscurus.

Ignominy. V. Infamy. Lenominious. Infamis, famolus.

Ignominioufly. Contumeliose.

peritus, rudis, f.

lividus, invidus.

Te be ignozant. Ignoro, nefcio.

I am ignorant. Latet me,me fugit.

He is not ignorant of. Non latet

I ante G.

If not, or unless. Ni, nifi.

Tanquam.

worthy to be imitated. Imitandi

That may be imitated. Imitabilis,adi

Trat no man can imitate. Inimitabi

Immaculate. Immaculatus, in culpatus, adj. V. Pure and clear.

Immediately. Immediate, flatim extemplo, illico, confestim, adv.

Immemozable, or not worthy re

nembrance. Immemorabilis, adj.

Immanity. Immanitas.
Immarceffible, i. uncorruptible.

Immediate. Immediatus.

Immature. V. unripe.

Immenfe. Immenfus. Immenfity. Immenfitas.

mitate another. Æmulator.

To be hufit (or made silent.) Pacor A jagg. Lacinia, incifura, f.

A jagging. Incriura, z.
A jati. Ergaftulum, n. carcer, m A hub or stence, when there is no noise V. Prifon. A igiler. Ergaffularius To grow in a husk. Siliquor. The husk or hull of corn. Siliqua, failers fee. Carcerativum. A jakes. Foricæ, latrina. pericarpium,n. theca, folliculus,acus The best or bull of all feeds. Uter-

Incifurat.

A jakes farmer Foricarum conductor The jambs or pofts on each fide of a loor or gate, or fuch like thing. An tæ, parastades, f. amboux, i. armour for the lees.

Fames. Jacobus. To jangle. Garrio. A jangler. Elatero, rabula, garru

The outward busk of a walnut. Cul-A jangling. Garrulitas. A jannock or loaf made of oats. Avenaceum, n. panis avenaceus.
January. V. Months. January. V. Months.
Jape. V. Jeft.
To jat or disgree. Dislono, dissedeo, discrepo.
Jarring. Discrepans, p. dissentances, adj.

A hatch or butches, or such like things A jarring. Concertatio, discrepan to keep books in. Pluteus, foruli

na, 1. To make a jar. Discordo, disconvenio To buz as bees do. Strido & strideo. farring. Diffonus.

A jarring. Symphonia difcors. This string jarreth. Hac chorda dis-

fonat.

A favr or measure, as of vyl, &c. Testa, æ
A jabeitn. Hasta, lancea, framea,
pilum, caulis, jaculum.

A little favelin. Hastula, f. To fing hymns. Hymnizo, pfallo. An hymn. Hymnus, pæan.

Hymns or plaims. Sacrum canticum. A javelin with a barbed head. Traonla f

A little javelin. Jaculum, n.
The broad heads of javelins, Sicilices. A singer of hymns. Hymnicanus. A writer of hymns. Hymnigraphus.m. He that beareth a javelin. Lanccarius, Iancifer, hastatus, veles, m.
The jaumbs. V. The jambs of a door. The Jaundice, which is an over-flowing of the gall all over the body.

Regius morbus, arquatus, arcuatus Sick of the Faundice, or that hath the Faurdice. Arquams, adj.
The yellow jaundice. Icteros, m. au-

rigo, aurugo, f. Sick of the yellow jaundice. Icterito jain or gun wherein the teeth be

Ego, pron.

I my felf. Egomet, ego ipse.

A jack or jugg of leather. Canfet. Gingiva, mala.
The jams. Fauces, richus. The jam-bone. Maxilla mandibula f. Belonging to the jaw-bone. Maxilla-A jack out of office. Officiperda.

A jack out of office. Epitonia, o is, mandibularis. The jaw teeth. Dentes molares.

. I ante C.

3ce. Glacies, f. gelu. Alittle ict. Glaciecula, f. Icicles. Stiria, fillicidium. Glacialis, adj. Ich. Ego.

I ante D.

Joea, i. the form of any thing con-ceived in the mind. Idea, f. Identity, i. the sameness of a thing. The Ides of every month. Idus, uum, ibus. 6: The ides of June. Minufculæ quin

quatrus. An idiome. Idioma, tis. An idiot. Idiota,c. g. idiotes, mo rio fatitis.

Idiotisme or natural folly. Fatuitas.
An ignorant idiot or fool. Infipiens To be tole. Otior, defideo, ceffo

langueo, otio torpesco, otium ago.
Towax idle or lither. Languesco. Idlenes, sluggishness, or letherness. De-fidia, focordia, f. onum, n. inertia, f. languor, torpor, m.

conferibillo, cancello, Jaggud. Laciniofus, laciniatus, den-Jaggud. Laciniofus, laciniatus, den-uttus, ferratus, adj. confeifus, conci-or tell news. Circumforaneus, mafe.

Grown idle. Piger reddings. she idle wench. Ceffarrix, reicis.

Idle pranks. Nequitia, z.

Idle discourse. Sermo alienus. To talk idly or light braded Delito. s. aliena loqui.

as altera ioqui.
Full of idlenis. Orioius,
Idli, fleebjul, or lither. Otioius, defidioius, ignavus, defes, refes, feriana,
expers laboris, fupinus, adj. ceffator, cellatrix. Neither idle, nor well occupied. In

ficiens, ex in & faciens, p.

Idely. Oticse, defidiose, adv. Slathfully An i Dol. Idolum, fimulacrum. An idol fet up in theplace of espial Beelzephon.

That which is facrificed or dedicated to idols. Idolothytum, n.
An offering to idols. Idolothyfia, f.
A place where idols bt kept. Idolum. n. An idolater. Idololatra, c. g.

Idulatry or worshipping of Idols. Ido To idolatrize. Cultu idola profequi To idolize. Hominem deum facen

I ante E. To be jealous. Zelo, zelor, zelor,

Dià affici.

A jealous body, or one that is in ite lousie, and feareth the thing that he leveth is common to others. Zelotes, m. Jealousie. Zelotypia, f. Jealous. Zelotypus, adj.

Made jealous, or put into jealoufit Zelotypia affectus. Extreme jealous. Sufpiciofus. To live in jealoufie. Suspicionibur

angi. Fealoufly. Suspiciosé. To jeer. Derideo. Jegget. V. Sanfage. Jehovah, the facred name of God. Jelly. Jusculum coctum, gelara cy

donia. A jennet beaft. V. Reaft. A jennet of Spain. V. Gennet. To be in jeopardy or danger. Peri clitor.

Being in jeopardy. Periclitans.

A jeoparding. Periclitatio, f.

Jeopardy. Periculum, discrimen, without jeopardy. Inultus, adj.
Full of jeopardy. V. Danger.
To jerk. V. Gerk. V. Gerk. A perbin or jachet. Tunicula, tuni cella, f. colobium.

A jerkin of leather. Colobium fcor A frize jerkin used in winter. En

A jerkin with fleeves. Succinctori-

Jeffes. Pittacia. V. Hawks. To jest. Jocor, ludo. To play the fancy jester. Scurror. Jesting. Jocans, jocularis, jocular bundus, adj.

A jester or beurder. Jocator, joculator, mimus, circulator, pantomimus mythologus, aretalogus, m.

A faucy jefter. Scurra, m. A woman jester. Circularrin minus A jett. Jocus, jocamen, ridiculum, deridiculum, judus.

A little jeft. Joculus, m.

A nipping kind of jeft. Sweating A jesting or boording. Jocatio, & astoifmus, m.

An wihonest manner of jesting. Illibe ralis iocus. immedirate jefting. Scurriliese. Belonging to a jefter Circulatorius affi-Thares footen in jeft. Focalacius, adj. Belonging to jefting. Scurrilis.

Full of jests. Jocofus, dicar.

Jesting. Salfus.

To jestor jestingly. Joco, jocost adv.

Jestis. V. Saviour.

I ante M.

To make images, alfo to reprefent or an image, form, or likenels. Imagino.
An image, form, or likenels. Imago, figura, species, estigies, icon

A molten image. Simulacrum fufile. A graven image. Sculptile. An image of a man or woman. Simu lacrum, finulamen, n.

Sratua, f. An image that could speak, and was carried about for common sights. Citeria. f.

An image of exceeding greatness, made for the bonour of any person, as in Rhodes was one seventy cubits bigb. Colossus, m.
In form of such an image. Colosse.

An image deformed, pale, lean, and borrible. Larvale. n. An image that beareth up a table

dreffer. Trapezophorum, n,
An image representing Mercury Minerva together. Hermathena, hermercula, f.

A little image. Imaguncula, f. fi-gillum, n. icuncula, f. Little images fet by great images. Chamæteræ, chamæterides.

Small images with wings. Herme rotes, f. Little images for children to play withal. Sigillaria, n. Images of women on horseback. Hip-

cheeks, with mouths, and making a
great found with their teeth. Mandu-

Ignorant or unskilful. Ignarus, norans, nefcius, nefciens, infcius, in divers ways. Catagrapha, n.
Images in tables. Sigilla plutealenorance or unskilfulnes. Ignorantia, ignoratio, inscientia, inscitia, im- lia.

peritia, ruditas, f. Ignorance of art. Inscitia, f. Ignorantly. Ignare, inscienter, im-

A iig. Chorea ruftica. Jinny (the diminutive of Jane.) Janicula, 2.

I ante T. An Jiand. V. Island. Ill at ease. V. Sick. Anill man. Nequam. V. Evil. Illation. Illatio, f.
Illaudable. Illaudabilis, adj.
Illegal. Illicitus. Illegality, Injuffiria. Illegitimate or bale born. V. Baltara Ill-favoured. Deformis. Ill-favouredly. Deformiter. Ill-favouredness. Deformitas. Illiberality. V. Niggardliness. Illiterate. V. tenlearned. To iliube. Illudo. Illuded. Tilnfirs. An illumination. Illuminatio An illuminater. Illuminator. An illusion. Visum, phantasma. Mocking and delufion. Illusory. Illusorius.
To illustrate. Illustro. Illustrious. Illustris. with an ill-will. Maligné. To bear ill-will. Animo exulcerato in aliquem effe That beareth ill-will to. Malignu

Imaginary. Imaginarius.
Imaginative. Imaginativus.
An imbargo. Edictum prohib coreffirm navium To imbargue or lay an imbarge upon goods imbargued. Edicto prohibere

navium egreffum.

An imbarguing. Inhibitio navium ex portu folvenrium. An image of mettal, ivory, or flone To tunhark or embark. V. To fbip or load a ship.
Imbarked. Oneratus.

An imbarking. Oneratio.
To imbale. Polluo. An imbasing. Pollutio. To imbaling. Foliation. Adultero Imbalid. Adulteratus, politicis. To imbalim. Pollincio.

us, colonicus, adj. Imhaulmed. Pollindis as, colonicus, anj.

An image or form either seen indeed, or imagined to be seen. Spectrum, n. An imbaulming. Pollindura. An imbaulming. Pollindura.
Imbecillity. Imbecillits, infirmits, f. V. Petahugi.
To imbelifith. Adorno.
Imbelifith. Adornatus.
An imbelifithe. Adornatus.
Hot imbers. Favilla, f.

Of imbers. Favillaceus, adj, 1mber week. Quantor tempora. To imberd. Decoquo. Images of Mercury made of marble. Imherilled. Decocus.

Penrelici, hermæ. An imbegilling. Decoctio, nis.
To imbol ben. Animo, as. To imbolden a young beginner. Imbu ere tyronem.

Imboldened. Animatus. An imbaldenine. Animario. To imbols or cut in plates. Lamino cœlo, as: An imboss or imbossment. Dejectus

piades, f. ûs, m.
The imbossment or bunching out of the Images carried in pageants with great ear. Tragus, m.
Imbossed work in mettal or stone ces. f.

Toreuma, toreumatum, n. opus co-Images in divers forms, and looking ronarium.

An imbosser of plates. Toreutes, m.

The crast of imbossing. Toreutice, anaglyptice, anaglyptice, f. V. Em-

Images laid upon sepulchres. Hermæ. images of men bearing up pillars, pofts, or somewhat else in building. Acroteria, n. atlantes, telamones, m. of

refpergo, inquino.

Imbrued. Tinctus, imburus. women. Carvalides. An antick image, as from whose teats water drilleth. Niobæ, arum. To imburfe. Suppedito. Imburfed. Suppeditatus. The place where images are fold. Her-To imitate or follow. Imitor, fequor

adumbro, exprimo, repræfento. nopolium, n. A carver or maker of images. Sta-tuarius, hermoglyphus. The craft of carving images. Statu-To imitate diligently Zelo, zelor. To imitate with ambition. Amplor To imitate bis father. Patrizo.

To imitate his mother. Matrizo. To imitate his fifter. Sororizo. aria. He that maketh poppets or little imaes. Coroplathus, m. He that maketh images of wax. Ceroplastes, cerarius, m.

He that beareth an image. Signifer. trix, f. fectator, m. trix, f. Of or belonging to images. Statu-An imitation or imitating. Imitatio, arius, adj.
Full of images. Imaginofus, adj.

To imagine or conceive in ones mind confectatio. An imitation with desire to excel. Imaginor, cogito, fingo, confingo, cogitatione depingo, animo effingo, cogitatione fingo, propono, formo, forbeo, ut forbere animo. Emulario, f. An overcurious imitation. Imitatio affectata. To imagine or invent. Invenio. Imitated. Imitatus.

To imagine or conceive beforehand Præfumo. To imagine craftily or invent subtilly Commentor, machinor. Imagined. Confictus

Imagined or deviled. Commentatus p. ut commentata oratio. An imaginer of gay things. Euphan tafiores.

An imagination, imagining, or con ceiving. Imaginatio, cogitatio, opi natio, figuratio, f. cogitatus. A crasty and subtile imagination. Machina, f.

A falle imagination or vain vision. To be imminent, or at band, as age Phantalma. n. phantasia, s. death, &c. logruo, immided. Phantalma, n. phantafia, f.
Full of imaginations. Cogitabun-

Imminent. Imminens.
Immoberate. Immoderatis, intemperans, effus, immoderatis,
effizius, disolutus, intemperanis, adj. profutus, exultans. ut, tem lætitiå comprimere. Immoderation. Excellus.
Immoderately. Immodice, immode

rate, intemperanter. Immostity. Immodellia, tur Immodest. Immodestus, inverseum

bumodefty. Turpicudo.
Immodefty. Immodefte, inverecun

Timmolatt. V. To offer facrifict.
Immortality. Immortalitas.
To make immortal or immortalita.
Immortalitati mando, aternitatem

dono, aterno, as. Immortalized. Æternitari mandaru Immortal. V. Everlasting. Immortally. Immortaliter, aternun Immobable. Immobilis

Immovably. Immobiliter.

Immunity or diffensation. In munitas, vacatio, f. privilegium.
To immure. V. To shut up.
Immutable. Immurabilis, indesk xus, conftans, firmus, adj.
Immutability. Immutabilitas. Immutably. Immutabiliter.

To impale. Sudibus munire. Impaled. Sudibus municus. Impaled grounds. Septa, orum-To impart. V. Empair.
To impart. Eligere, constituere.
To impart. Consepso. Imparked. Confeptus.

To impart. Impertio, impertior partior, impartior, communic Imparted. Partitus, impertitus

communicans. An imparting. Communicatio, par ritio, f.

into, i.
Impartial. Aquis. V. Jest.
Impartially. Aquis.
Impartially. Aquis.
Impartialitie. Aquis.
Impatience. Impatientia, into-

lerantia, f. To imbreider. V. Embroider.
To imbrue. Imbuo, tingo, oblino. Impatient. Impatiens, morofus Impatiently. Impatienter, intole

ranter, adv. To be impatient. Furn. debacchor. Impeach. V. Accufe. Impeachment. Impedimentum, di

Impeb. Infertus, p.
An imp or young fet. Surculus, m nfitum, n. Impes. Semina, n. V. Graffs.

An impediment or lit. Impedimentum, obstaculum, przepedimentum, impeditio. amulandus, p. ... One that imitateth. Imitator . m. what impediment is there why? Quid He that through ambition (seleth to

obliat cur non fiant?

An impediment of all parts of the body. Vitium, n. To impel. Impello. Impendent. Impendens.
Impenetrabilis, adj.

Impenitence. Impornitentia.
Impenitent. Impornitent, adj. Imperative. Imperativus.

Impertentible. Imperceptibilis.

Imperfested. Infectus, p.
Imperfestion. Imperfectio.
Imperfation Augustus, imperialis. Imperious. Imperiofus, adj.
Imperiously. Satis pro imperio, im neriole.

Imperioufnes. Tyrannis , domin

Imperional. Imperionalis. Impersonally. Impersonaliter. Impertinency. Importunias.

Impertinently. Importuné.

Impertinent. Alienus, impertinens importunus, adj.

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Infirm. Infirmitis, languidus.

le Weahnest.
To enfix. Infigo. V. To fasten.

To indame with defre, anger, &c

Inflammo, incendo, accendo.

To be inflamed. Ardeo, exardeo, flagro, conflagro, flammeico, inflam-

To impetrate. V. To obtain. Impetuous. V. Violent.
Impietas, f. fcelus,fla-Impious. Impius, feeleftus, fla

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Impiously. Impiè, scelestè, slagi-tiose. Implacable. Implacabilis. An implantation or implanting. In firio. nis.

To implese. Reum agere.

Implements within a house. Supelicx, f. in pl. n. Implements or tools. Infirumenta. To implicate. Implico. Implicated. Implicatus, implici

An implication. Implicatio. Implicite. Implicitus, adj.
To imploze. Imploro, obsecro, ob-To imploy. V. Employ.

To imply, 1. Intimate. Import, a kind of tax. An importance of a thing. Mo

Of great importance. Summus gravis, adj. magni momenti momento. Of no great importance. Subinanis

To immortune, i. request earnestly. Importunity. Importunitas, intempefivitas, follicitatio, f. Importunate, or very urgent. Importunus, adj. inflans, p. procax, im probus, intempeltivus, follicitus. Importunately. Importune, intem pethive, molefte, adv.

To impole, or fet upon. Irrogo, im Imposed or injoyned. Irrogatus, im politus, injunctus, p.

Imposed on. Deceptus.
An imposition. Injunctio. An imposing of impost. Irrogation

An Impolitor in Schools. Impositor, prætor, m.
His office. Impositura, prætura

It is impossible. Fieri non potest Impossibility. Impossibilitas, f. Impossible. Impossibility, adynatos

Animpost. Portorium, n. To appoint an impost to be paid for wine. Portorium vini instituere.
An impost. Vectigal, tributum.
A levier of impost. Publicanus.
To breed an impostitume. Suppu

To renew imposshumes. Reulcero.

An imposshume, which is a course eval bumours gathered to some part of t body. Apoftema, n. abfceffus fuppuratio, vomica, f.

An imposthume or fore that cometh matter distilling from the head into the burrs or kernels of the ears. Parotis.

An imposibume or rottenness of the lungs consuming the whole body. Tabes

fæm.
A soft imposihume in the head. Tu

Det, CFIS.

An impossbume of the lungs, with an inflammation thereof; which a short-ness of the breath, and redness of the cheeks and jaws do follow. Peri-

Akind of imposthume wherein matter like fat is contained. Steatoma, An imposshume that bursteth out in the

flefh. Rumentum, n. Imposhumes about the hare or member.

An imposthumation under the roots the nails of man or beasts, as a fellon &c. Paronychia, f.

That runneth with an imposthume Suppuratus. Imposthumated. Ulceratus.

That causith an imposthume to run one. Delegare causam peccari alicui, Suppuratorius, adj.

Imposture, i. Cozenage.

Impostence or want of strength
impotentia, debilitas. Impotent or weak. Impotens, invalidus, adj. Very impotent. Perinfirmus , perimbecillis

Impotently. Debiliter. To imposeriff. Ærumno, depau-pero, pauperem facio. V. Empove-Impoverished. Ad paupertatem redactus.

An impoverishment. Compilatio. 70 impound. In feptum, cuftodi-am publicam, includere pecus erraticum.

ticum.
Impounded. Infleptum inclusus.
An impounding. Seclusio, nis.
Imprecation, i. Cursing.
Impregnable, i. Invincible.
Certain impressions in the air, also star-falling. Aporroga, f.
Fiery impressions of the air like a dart

Imprest money. Auctoramentum.
To imprint. Imprimo, insculpo, infcribo. V. Print. Imprision. V. Attempt.

To implifon. Incarcere, in vincu-la conjicio, in carcere compingo, in pistrinum derrudo. Imprisoned. Incarceratus, detrusus in carcerem, conjectus, claufus, capimprisonment. Incarceratio, capti-

vitas, f. vincula, n.

Improbable, i.not able to be proved. Improbability. Improbabilitas, a

Improper, Improprius, abufi-

Improperly, Improprie, abufive An impropriation. Gentile, gentilitium, & avitum facerdotium. To impropriate. Approprio, as.
An impropriation. Beneficium ec An impropriation. Benefic

An impropriator. Laicus, donator ecclefialtici beneficii. To improbe. Promoveo, proveho

Improved. Promotus, provectus. An improvement. Lucrum, quæstus, fructus.

An improver. Amplificator. An improving. Amplificatio.

Improvement. Imprudens, improvidens, incautus, inconfideratus, in-

fcius, ignarus, rerum expers.
Imprudentia, incitia, inscientia, f. Imprudent. Imprudens, adj. lenerant.

Imprudently. Imprudenter, inscite, incauté. Impudent. Petulans, frontis perfricta, effrons, duri oris. V. Shame-

An impudent fellow. Effrons, improbus, homo duri oris.

To be impudent. Os nullum habere. Impudently to gall or abuse. Deludi-

To impugn. Impugno, adversor. Impugned. Impugnatus. An impugner. Impugnator. An impugning. Impugnatio.
An impulsion or impulse. Impul-

Impulsive. Impulsivus. Impulsion. Impulsio, f. Ammunity, Impunitas, licentia, f. Impure or unclean. Impurus, imundus turnis adi.

Impurely. Impure, immundé. Imparenes. Impuritas, immunditia, fordes, ium. To impute, attribute, or

non discedam. By inch-meal. Unciatim. ascribe. Tribuo, attribuo, imputo, ascribo, assigno, rescro, delego.

To impute the cause of the offence to To inchant. V. Enchant. Incidens, p.

objecto To impute a thing as folly to one. Ver-

tere flutriria aliquid aliqui. To impute to all in general. Publi-Imputed. Scriptus, ascriptus, assig-

natus, p. imputatus.

An imputation. Vituperatio. To cast an imputation upon. Vitupe-A forged imputation. Calumnia, 2. An imputing. Imputatio.

I ante N.

3n. In, tenus, de, ex, apud, per,

in mord only. Verbo renus. To watch in the night. De nocte vi Careful in mind. Ex animo folici-

In time to come. Apud posteros. In thefe days. Per cos dies. In the mean time. Interea, inter hæc. In all places. Ubique, ubique loci, ubique terrarum, adv.
In all places about. Ubique verfum,

In no place. Nusquam, nullibi. In as much as. In quantum. In every mans mouth. Vulgo, in ore omnis populi. In the fight of all men. Palam, vulgo, adv

To incamp. Castra metari.

Incantations, Incantationes,

Incarnation. Incarnatio, f.

xaspero. V. To inflame.
To be incensed. Inflammor.

mpulfor, m. trix. f.

asperatus, irritatus, incitatus, p.

Incentive. Incitativus, a, um.

tativum, inflammativum.

Incenfed. Fumigatus.

atitudo, pollicaris.

To inchain. Cateno.

An incentive. Argumentum, inci-

To make or barn incense. Thurifico, fumigo, fumifico.

Incenfe. Thus, n.
The place where such incense is kept

m offered. Thurificina, s.

An inceptor or master which hath not

Inceffantly. Indefinenter, inceffan-

Inceft. Inceftum.
An inceftuous perfon which hath com-

mitted filthine with some of his near

Inch. Pollex, uncia, unciola,

I will not depart an inch from, &cc.

Ab hac regula transversim digirum

bindred. Inceftuojus, inceftificus.

er, affidue, indefeffim, perpetuó.

commenced. Candidatus, m.

Half an inch. Semiuncia.

Incantation. Incantamentum

Follow me in. Sequere me intró. In jest. Per jocum.
In the day time. De die. In fleep. Secundam quietem.
In Virgil. Apud Virgilium.
Into. In, serviens accus.

Into what place. Quonam. Imprudentia. Inadvertency. Inappetency. Inappetentia. Inaccessible, i. unapproachable. To inamel. V. Enamel. Inamoured. Captus amore.

To incarnate. Incarno.
Incarnated. Incarnatus, p. (a Dye) 70 tricloifter. Clauftro immittere Incloistred. Claustro immissus.
To inclose. V. Enclose. An incendiarp. Incendiarius.
To incende or chafe much. Irrito, in-

To include. or flut in. Includo. cendo, inflammo, ftimulo, extimulo.

Incensed. Incensus, inflammatus, ex-Incommodity or difprofit. Incom moditas. An incenser. Irritator, stimulator

An incensing or provoking forward.

Irritatio, inflammatio, infligatio. Any thing that incenfeth or pricketh forward. Stimulus.

> Incomparable, or that hath not be To truompas. Circundo, cingo.
> Incompassed. Circundatus, cincus An incompassing. Complexio.
> Incompassionate. Immitis, inhuman

Incompatible. Se mutuó expellentia. Incompetency. Incompetencia.
Incompetency. Incompetencia.
Incompetency. Quæ eidem fabjedo non competunt.

Incompossible. Que in idem subje Aum non cadunt. Incomprehensibleness. Incomprehen fibilitas.

Incompruous. Incongruus.
Incommunicable, i. not to be imparted Inconsiderate. Inconsideratus, teme-

Incidently or beside the purpose. Incidenter, obiter, adv. in transcursu. An incident. Accessorium. To incircle. Circumferibo. Incircled. Circumscriprus. An incircling. Circumscriptio.
An incification or cutting. Incisio, in cifura, cæfura.

An incision or cutting up of the body

o fee the parts. Anatomia, anatome. An incision of the cords of the neck a sounts, whereby the use of the members etted. Anchyle. An incision of the arteries. Arterio romia

To make an incision. Incido. Incifion making. Inciforius, adi. To incite or provoke one to do a thing ncito, infligo. Incited or stirred up to do any thine. Incitatus, impulfus.

An inciter. Impulfor, m.

An inciting, incitement, or incitation n. Incitatio. Inciting. Incitations.

Incivitity. Inhumanitas, barbaries, inurbanitas, f. Incivil. Inurbanus. To incline or bend to. Inclino, a clino, proclino, accommodo. To incline downward. Vergo. To incline more favourably unto with more affection. Propendeo.
Inclined or bent. Inclinatus, p. proclivis, pronus, applicatus, addicus,

prompnis. Inclining. Flexus. The day inclining or bending towards the evening. Dies in vesperam flexus Inclining as it would fall. Declivis

Inclining forwards. Acclinis. Eachwards. Reclinis.

An inclining forwards. Acclinatio. Backwards. Reclinatio. Of his own inclination. Sponte fui.

To incline himself unto. Addicere fe. Greatly inclined. Propentes p.
An inclination. Inclinatio propen fio, proclivitas, f.
Inclining to a thing. Ingenium, n.

An inclination to good or evil. Proniras, f.

The inclosure of a court of Justice. Clathri, cancelli.

Included. Inclusus, p. Inclusive.

Incommodious. Incommodus mole flus, intempeflivus.

Incommodated. Incommodatus.

Incommodiousty. Incommodé.
Very incommodiousty. Périncomm Incompact. V. Slight.

Incomprehensible. Incomprehensibi

Incongruity. Solcecifinus, m. i Inconcinety. V. unapenes.
Inconsiderancy. Incomideranting
Inconsiderateness. Temeritas. To indent or covenant. Pacificor.

framenum , s. fyngrapha, fyngranhum That is indented. Sinuofus, lacinio

incontinent or vicious. Incontinens, libidinosus, intemperans, asotus, adj. Incontinently. Incontinenter, intemfirs. An index. Index. icis.

peranter, folute, libidinose, adv.
Incontinently. V. Out of hand.
Incontenients. Inconvenientia, Inditted or indited. Delatus. An indicter or inditer. Delator. Inconvenient time or feafon. Intern-An indiction Indictio.

peltas, f. Inconvenient. Inconveniens, indecens, indecorus, incongruus, internpestivus, ineptus.
Inconveniently. Indecore, absurdé.

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tia, intemperantia, f.

Inconveniently, or out of time and sea-

To incorporate. Incorporo, adcor-Incorporated. Incorporatus. An incorporating. Donatio civita-

Incorrett. Mendofus. Incorrectly. Mendofe.
Incorrigible, or that which cannot mended. Incorrigibilis. Incorruptible. Incorruptibilis. To incounter. V. Encounter.

To incourage. V. Encourage. To increase. V. Encrease.

Encrepiblication Incredibilitas Incredible. Incredibilis, inauditus

incredibit. Incredibitis, inauditus admirabilis, non credibitis, adj. Incredibity. Incredibititer, adj. Incredibity. Incredibitis, Encredibitis, Incredibitis, adj. incredibiti and not come to the full. Increach. V. Encreach.
To inculcate often. Inculco , infer

cio, itero, repeto.

Inculpable. Inculpabilis. Inculpate. Inculpatus.
Incumbent, i. be that is in possession of a spiritual Living. Incumbens.

To incumber. V. Encumber.
To incur. Incurro, subco.
To incur displeasure. In odium ali. cuius incido.

A penalty incurred. Multa, 2. Incurable. Incurabilis. V. uncura-

Incursion. Incursio, f. To indamage. V. Endamage. To indanger. In discrimen addu Indeared. V. Obliged. To inbeasour diligently. Elaboro,

incumbo, conor, molior, omnem movere lapidem. To indeavour with reasons to induc fico. one to our Opinion. Suadeo. To indeavour to follow or obey mer minds and affections. Deservio.

To indeavour to take. Capro. To indeavour to attain. Secuor. That indeavoureth to do a thing. Molitus, enifus, p.

An indeavouring. Constus cons

A diligent indeavour. Elaboratio, contentio, f. impetus, m. V. Endea-

To be indebted. V. Debt. Indecent. Indecorus.

Indecent. Indecorus.

Indecent. Certè, verè, enimvero.

Indecent. planè, adv. reverá.

Indeed? Itáne? Indefatigable. Indefatigatus.

Indefinite. Indefinitus. Indefinitely. Indefinite, adv. Indelible. Indelebilis. To intemnifie. Indemnem redde

Indemnified. Indemnis factus, red-Indemnity or freeness from damage or barm. Indemnitas, f.

Inconsiderately. Inconsiderate, teme- | That hath an indemnity. Indemnit. re.
Inconfolable. Inconfolabilis.
Inconftant. V. unconftant.
Incontinency. Incontinencia, afo-To inment. Sinno.

Indented. Sinuarus, p. An indenture. Autoramentum, in An incontinent or intemperate person.

Indico blem. Indicum.
To indict. V. To indite.

To be intefferent, or at a point. Sul que deque habere. To put into ones band as an indifferent

erfon. Sequeftro. Indifferency or equality. Acqualitas, zquabiliras, zquamentum, adiapho-ria, medium, zquilibrium, indifferenia. infritia. f.

Indifferent or equal. Indifferens, Regulss, Requalis, Requabilis, propention in neutram partem, justus, me-

Indifferent, mean or tolerable. Tole rabilis, medius, modicus, adj. Indifferently, without diversity. In-

ter, juffè, nullo diferimine, æquali-iter, medie, adv.

To bi indifferent. Æquo animo fum.
Indigence. Indigentia, egeffas.
Indigefed. Crudus. To have indignation. Indignor

flomachor. Indignation. Indignatio, f. flomachus, m. Indignity. Indignitas, foeditas Indiferetion. Imprudentia.

Indirectus. f. incunabula.

Infantine. Infantilis. Indirectly. Oblique.
Indisposition of body. Mala corpori

Infant-killing. Infanticida.
Infant-baptism. Pædobaptismus. Injani-vaprim. Peditatus. The infantry. Peditatus. Infatigable. Indefatigatus. To infatuate. Infatuo, demento. Inditioluble. Infolubilis. Indiffolubly. Indiffolubiliter. Indistinctly. Confuse. Infatuated. Infatuatus. To inquite one. Nomen alicujus in-dicare vel deferre, in judicio postu-To infert, ftain or corrupt. Inficio. tio, contamino.

To be infected. Corrumpor.

An inditement. Delatio, f. libellus delatorius.

To indite or pen. V. Endite.
Individible. Individibilis, viduus, indiffinctus, adj. Individual. Individues Indivifibly. Individue, indiffinde

indivinbiliter.

Indocible, i. hard to be taught. Aninosifement. Opifihographia To indorfe. A tergo scribere. To intell or give a dowry. Doto. To indow with many gifts. Muni-

To be indowed. Dotor. Indowed. Dotatus, p. Very richly indowed. Dotatifimu Not indowed with gifts. Indoratus

To induce, draw or lead. Duco, inrate fecundus. duco, attraho, allicio. To induse or obtain by earnest intreaty Exoro. To induce one to our Opinion. Suadeo us, adj. V. Held.
Infertility or unfruitfulness. Infoc-cundicas, sterilitas, s.
Infertile or unfruitful. Infoccundus, sterilis, adj. V. Barren.

perfuadeo.
To induce. V. To allare. To induce one to do a thing by force Perpello, allicio. Induced. Inductus, adductus An inducing or industion. Inductio, suasio, illecebra, f. inductus. An inducer. Perfuafor, m. Induction. Inductio. To indue. Imbuo, induo. Indued Prædirus. Indued with any quality. Indutus. imhutus, præditus, affectus, tin-

Indulgence. Indulgentia. Full of indulgence. Indulgens.

Indulgent. Blandus. Indurate or harded Indurates, of urams.

mexorable.

brum, n.

itiolus.

nor, fecundus.

To infer. Infero.

us, adj. V. Helt.

To infest. Infesto.

Infested. Vexatus.

altine.

Infestation. Vexatio.

Infinite. V. Endleß.

mexpiable. Inexpiabilis.

To inflame. V. Slander.

infamed. V. Slandred.

erulus. V. Age. Infants. Incunabula, n.

An infection. Tabes, f. vitium, n.

Infectious. Contagiofus, tabificus

Infeebled. Infirmatus, p. V. weak.

To infeeble. Infirmo, debilito.

rumna.
To infeoff. Fidei committo.

An inference. Hacio commissio.

An inference. Illatio.

To fiere ones felf interioz.

To infer by reason. Concludo.

Inferior. Inferior, posterior, mi-

Inferior in virtue to none. Nulli pie-

Inferred. Illarus, p.
Infernal. Infernalis, flygius, crebe

An infesting. Infestatio.
An Infesting. Infestatio.
An Infidelity. Infidelity.

Infinitenes. Infinitas, f. V. Ever

To brine to infamy or obleaus.

mexplacete. Inexplacity.
mexplicable. Inexplicabilis.
Infallible. Certus, infallibilis.
Infallibility. Infallibilities.
Infallibly. Infallibilitier.

Inducated. Obducatus. To indure. Perperior, perfero. a andwes An induring. Toleracio, perpeffic

Inexorabilis, adj.

Indured. Perlatus, toleratus. Induring. Firmus, stabilis, dura To be greatly inflamed with anger Excandesco, recandeo, excandesio.

To be more and more inflamed. Inar-Induftry or diligence. Induftria

deo, inardefco.

Inflamed. Inflammatus, incentus, fuc Industrious or diligent. Industrius affiduis, pervigil, adj.

Industriansty. Assidue.

Inestable. Inestabilis. adj. enfus, ignitus. Inflamed with fury. Rabidus, excan-defactus. An inflammation or inflaming. In-flammatio, phlegmone, f. An inflammation of the lungs, with Ineffectual. Inefficax. Inequality. V. unequal. Inebitable. Inevitabilis. inevitably. Inevitabiliter.

a shortness of the breath and redness of the cheeks. Peripneumonia, f.
He that hath such an inflammation

Peripneumonicus, adj.

An inflammation of the uttermoß skin of the eye called Adnata, proceeding either of the fulnis of the body, or of the sharp biting cholerick, humour, or of grofs humors and windings puffing up the place. Ophrhalmia, f.
Inflameable. Inflammabilis.
An inflation. Inflatio, f.

An infamy or ill name. Infamia, ig They that by wind, or inflation in the nominia, macula, nota, f. ftigma, pro belly have their navel thrust out. Pneu matomphali, Infamous or flanderous. Ignominio

Inflexible, i. not to be bowed. To inflict. Infligo. ius , infamis, infamatus, probrolus inflicted. Inflictus.
An inflicter. Inflictor.
An infliction. Infliction. Most infamously. Ignominiose.
An infant. Infans, infantulus, pu-Inflictive. Inflictivus. Infancy. Infantia, atatula, pueritia.

An influence or coustellation of the Stars. Influence, influencia, aspiratio stellarum, syderum affectio. To infold. Implico.

To inforce. V. To enforce. To inform or teach. Informo, in-firuo, erudio, docco, infituo. V.

To inform, or give information. Defe ro, fignifico, monfiro. Informed. Doctus, informatus, in-Infected. Infectus, imbutus, vitia

Informed against. Delatus. Inform (or hapeness). Informis.
To inform himself, or get information An infectious disease or sickness. Contages, contagio, f. contagium, n. of. Inquirere in rei veritatem. An informer or promoter that accept a man, to the end to have a fourth part of the accused persons goods. Quadruplant

plator, m. An informer which inquireth of tre-passes or faults done against the law-Questicor, inquisitor, delator, m. An Information. Informatio, pra-ceptio, disciplina, f. elogium, n.

An informatin against. Delatio.
An information of a thing conceived before in the mind, a notion or species. Antecapio, f.
Infortunate or unlucky. Infortuna-

Infrancible. Infrancibilis. To infringe or break a cuftom. Infringere, folvere, & violare ritum.
To infringe a law. Infringo & refigo

legem. Infringed. Violatus, temeratus. An infringement. Violatio, temera-An infringer. Violator, temera

To tafule. Infundo, macero. Infufed. Infufus. An infusion. Infusio. Zo ingage. Depono, oppignero. Ingaged. Devinctus. To ingage (himself in an action). Age gredior, fuscipio.

An ingagement (or covenant). Sti-pulatio, feedus, pastum. (or passing the word). Sponsio. (or battle). infinitely. Infinite, infinito, in infi-Prelium.

To initiate. Initior.

confecratus, dedicatus.

I-N S

Innocents-day. Infanticidium.

Innovated. Innovatus, p. An innovation. Innovation.

umerus, infinitus, adj.

estus, inconditus, adj.

Inough. Sat. faris, adv.

An inquest. Inquisitio.

and unknown. Scitor. To inquire often. Quarito, rogito.
To inquire or make diligent search.

vestigator, scrutator, m. An inquiry or inquisition. Quæsition inquisitio, disquisitio, percontatio, s

Inrobed. Prætextatus.

pervestigatio.

adv.

noico.

An innovator. Innovator, novator

Innumerable. Innumerabilis,in-

Innumerablenes. Innumerabilis, f.

Inordinately. Inordinate, incompo-fite, indigefiè, inconcinnè, confusè

Inquinate. Inquinatus, adj.
To inquire, ask or demand. Quz.

ro, inquiro, perquiro, exquiro, rogo, exploro, percontor, fcifcitor, re-

To make inquiry or inquisition, to the end to know a thing. Quero, cog-

To inquire and demand things secret

Inveitigo, ierutor.

Inquired. Quæsitus, inquisitus, p.
An inquirer, inquisitor, or examiner.
Quæsitor, inquisitor, conquisitor.
A diligent inquirer or searcher. Per-

A diligent inquisition. Investigation

To make inquisition (after.) Conqui-

Inoculate, i. Graff in the bud. Inofficious. Parum officious.

Inordinate. Inordinatus

An ingager. Stipulator. To ingender. V. Engender. Ingenium. ingenious. Peracutus, ingenio fus, folers, fagax, adi. Ingeniously. Peracute, adv. Ingeniousnes. Solertia, fagacitas. ingeniously. Ingeniose, fagaciter Ingenuous. Ingenuus, liberalis. Ingenuously. Ingenue, liberaliter. Ingenuity, ingenuoufnefs. Ingenuit Inglorious. Inglorius, obscurus.
To ingoige. Deglutio.

Ingorged. Deglutitus.
An ingorger. Helluo, vorax. An ingerging. Devoratio.
An inger which Goldfuiths ufe.
la, palacra, massa. To ingraff. Infero. An ingraffing. Infitio. Ingrate, i. Preßupon.

Ingratitude. Ingratitudo, immem ratio. f. To ingrave. V. Engrave. Ingratted (in blaton). Spiraliter

An ingrailing. Spiralis inscriptio.

An ingredient. Simplex ad componendum pharmacum, præscrip-

Ingreis and egreß. Ingreffts, egressus licentia (vox I. Ctorum-)
Ingreß, ingredience. V. Entrance. To ingross. V. Engross. An ingrosser. Dardanarius, flagellator. præemutor.

The ingrossment of a commodity into one or few hands. Monopolium. To ingross a commodity. Præemere

Ingroffed or engroffed. In tabulas il-Ingroffed or engroffed as a commodity

Præemptus. An ingrossment or engrossment. Rela-tio in tabulas. Ingurgitation of meat and drink, or beaftly feeding. Ingurgitatio, voraci-

To ingulf. V. To throw down, to swal

To inhabit or dwell in. Inhabito

accus. fine præp. incolo.

Inhabited. Inhabitatus, p. Inhabiting. Inhabitans,p.
An inhabitant or inhabiter of a place.

Habitator, incola, accola. An inhabitant, or one that dwelleth i frange country. Incola, c. g. Inhahitants or a certain number of people fent to inhabit another country. Co

loni, orum, m.
Inhabitants of the front or marches of a country , called Borderers. Anter mini orum. m.

Inhabitable (which may be inhabited) Habirabilis. To deprive of Inhabitants. Populor

without inhabitants. Desertus, va

An inhabiting in. Inhabitatio.
An inherence. Inhærentia. Inherent. Inhærens.

To inherit. Haredito. To inherit together. Coharedo, co

Inheritance. V. Heritage. inheritance. Hæreditarius. An inheritor, or an inheretrix. Ha

To inhibit or forbid. Inhibeo. Inhibitid. Inhibitus, p. An inhibitio, f. V. Fo

An inning (of corn.) Collectio. Inhospitable. Inhospitalitius, inho Inner, or more within. Interior, adj. pitalis. Anhumanity or uncourtesse. Inhi The inner part of the house not covered over bead. Penetrale, penetral manitas, incivilitas, f.

Inhumane. Inhumanus, incivilis, im Of or belonging to the inner part of the Inhumanely. Inhumane, inhumaniboufe. Penetralis, adj.

forio.

olligo, recondo.

The inner part, whereinto it was lawful to go. Impenetrale. An injection. Injectio.

To injoy. V. Enjoy. To injoyn. V. Enjoyn. Intrinsecus, adv. To commit infinity. Sceleror. Iniquity. Iniquitas, f. Innocency. Innocentia. infonris ouritas, integritas, ablabia, f. Innocent. Innoxius, innocens, inno-Initiated. Initiatus, inauguratu Innocently. Innocenter innoxie

To give charge by injunction. In terdico, pro interdicto uti. To innobate. Innovo. An injunction or firait charge and commandment for doing or not doing a thing. Interdictum, mandatum, n. dictio, vetatio, inhibitio, injunctio, litera. f.

Injunctions. Dictata, n. To injure one. Facere alicui injuriam, injuriam alicui inferre, injuia aliquem afficio, violo, injurior, ado offendo noceo.

An injury. Injuria, f. Injury in reproachful fpeeches. Con-Injured. Infectatus, læfus, offen-

Injurious. Injuriofus, injurius, iniquus, violentus, contumeliofus, noxius, nocens, p.
Injuriose, contumeliose,

adv. Injustice. Injusticis. Ink to write withall. Atramenum. n. arramentum feriptorium. Printers ink. Atramentum typographicum, vel fuligineum.

A kind of ink made of lees of wine Ink or black, which Physicians use to confirme putrissed slesh with. Melanteria, f.

An ink-maker. Atramenti tempe rator. A pen and ink-horn. Theca calama-ria instructa.

Of or belonging to ink. Atramenta rins. Inkiness. Litura.

Anink-born. Atramentarium, cor nugraphium, n. To inhinole. Accendo. Inbindled. Accenfus. An inkindling. Accensio.

To tarage. Furio, in rabiem com-To have an inbling of the matter pello. Inraged. Furiatus, irritatus. Subfentio. An inkling. Auditiuncula, f. rumui An invaging. Irritatio.
To invich. V. Envich.

Aninkling given. Obscura fignifi catio.
To inlarge. V. To enlarge.

nis ædibus, inquilini.

Innante Innants adi.

Innavigable. Haud navigabilis.

A little inn. Diversoriolum.

An inn-keepers wife. Hofpita, &

An inn-holder or inn-beever.

To take up his inn. Diverto.

An inn. Hospitium, pandochium,

meritorium, diversorium, diverticu-

lum,n. taberna, f. taberna diversoria

meritorius, stabularius, pandocheus,

Inned (or lodged.) Exceptus diver-

To inn, or lay up as corn, &c. Meffes

Inned or laid up (as corn.) Collectus,

To inn or loage. Diverior.

Inmoft. Intimus.

An invode. Incursio. V. Invasion. To inrol or register. In literas pub To inlay. Teffulo, vario. licas refero, palàm conferibo, in com mentarium regero, conscribo. Inlayen mork. Teffulatum opus,em. Inrolled or registred. Ascriptus, ad olema vermiculatum. Inly, i. entirely.
To inlighten. Illumino.
Inlightned. Illuminatus, adj.

fcriptitius. V. Regifter. Fit to be involled. Res memoranda novis annalibus. An involling or involment. Confcrip-An inlightning. Illuminatio.
Innates. Holpites habitantes alie-

Infationic or unfatiable, that canno be fatisfied. Infatiabilis, infaturabilis inexplebilis, inexhauftus, immenfus

Infatiably. Infatiabiliter, infatura biliter, adv. Insatiate hunger. Inextincta fames. Insatiableness. Avaritia, insatiabili

tas, f. Infatiate. Infatiatus. To infcribe. Infcribo, intitulo, innoto. Aninscription. Inscriptio, inscrip-

An inscription or title. Epigraphe An inscription or epitaph. Epita

The inscription or title of a book. Ti-Inscribed. Inscriptus. To infculp. Infculpo. Insculped. Insculptus.

An infect. Infectum. Infentible, that hath no fenfe. Sen fûs expers, cenfu carens, infenfibilis brutus. Insensibleness. Stupor, m. hebetudo,

The inner part, or on the inner fide. Inseparable. Inseparabilis, indi willing. Inseparably. Individue, inseparabi liver adv. To infert, i. To put in or add. In

> Inferted. Inferms. The infide. Quod intus eft & in

Julight. Inspectio.
To have an insight in. Perspicio. which bath an infight into things Perfoicax. To infinuate. Infinuo, irrimo, adr

He that infinuateth fomething. Infi nuator, intimator, m.
Infinuated. Infinuatus. An infinuating, or an infinuation. In finuatio.

Inspidity. Inspiditas. To infift. Infifto. To infrare. Illaqueo. Infnared. Illaqueatus. An infnaring. Illaqueatio.

Infolency or arrogancy. Infolentia arrogantia, superbia, f. V. Pride.
Infolent or proud. Infolens, p. su.

perbus, adj. Infolency. Infolenter, arroganter idv. Insoluble. Insolubilis, adj.

Infomuch. Ufqueadeo, adeoufque adeo ut, adv.

An inspection. Inspectio. To inspire. Inspiro.
To be inspired. Afflor.
Inspired. Inspiratus, afflatus. inpired. impiratus, aniatus. inpired with God. Entheatus, entheos, vel entheus, adj. tactus Spiritu divino.

Inspired with a prophetical fury. Phanaticus, adi. An inspiration. Inspiratio, instigatio, f. inflinctus, afflatus, m.
By divine inspiration. Divinitus, in. flinctu afflatuque divino.

To tell by inspiration. Divino carmine

In Inite of the teeth. Invito te, ingratis, dat. pl. adj. pro ingratiis po-

Instable. V. unstable. To install. Confecto, inauguro. Installed. Inauguratus. An installation. Inauguratio. To give inflance, or exemplifie. Inflo, exemplifico, cito, allego. An instance or particular example. In ffanria.f. To be instant or earnest. Infto, ur

Instance or earnest request. Instantia. An instant or present time. Momen Instant or at hand. Inftans.

At an instant. E vestigio. At this instant. Hoc puncto tempo Instantly or earnestly. Instanter, ve-hementer, pugnaciter, issine, mordi-

às adv. Instantiy or presently. Extempló. Inflanation. Inflantatio.
The inflep. Tarfus.
High in the inflep. Elatus, tumi

To instigate. Instigo. Instigated. Instigatus. An instigator. Instigator. Instigation or instinct. Instigatio, in-To infii, or drop by little and little Instillo, infundo, guttarim infundo. An inftillation. Inftillatio. An inflinct or inward motion. In stinctus, ûs. igniculus. To inflitute or ordain. Inflituo. Inftituted. Inftitutus, p. An institution. Institutio, f.

To inftrutt or teach. Inftruo, eru dio, imbuo, cum abl. rei. doceo perdoceo, informo, formo, inftimo præcipio, trado, monftro, cum accuf

To intruct throughly and perfettly. E- | An instrument wherewith any thing is To give the first instruction. Ininifci, m. An infrument wherewith high things To instruct and teach meanly. Sub-

To instruct before band. Suborno. Instructing. Monitorius, instituti Amufium, n.

vus.

Influented or taught. Inflictuus, influentus, erudicus, formatus, informatus, imbutus, ornatus. Throughly and perfectly instructed and ter. Hydraulus, m.
An inframent wherewith stones ar taught. Perdocus, edocus, p.

Intructed in Sciences. Artirus, p. Eru-To be instructed or brought up. diendus, p. An instrument pertaining to the bitchin, wherewith a pot is removed. instructed in good manners. Bene morarus, adi.

Instructed before band. Suborna-Toryna, f. An infracter or teacher. Inftitutor doctor, præceptor, instructor, didas

calus; formator, magister, m. An infructer or tracher of young chil dren. Pædagogus, m.
An instructer of children, teaching

them how to exercise their bodies. Padotriba, m. An-instruction or teaching. Instru-

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cateches, præceptum.
Instruction or teaching of children, or bringing up in good arts. Padia, dif-

The first instruction. Rudimentum. Eafily instructed or taught. Docilis.

That may be instructed. Docibilis,

Instructing. Monitorius, instituti-

An inftrument to make or do any thing withall. Instrumentum, n.
An instrument of musick. Pfalteri num, organum, n

An ingrument having but three firings. Pandura, f. An instrument baving four strings. Te-

trachordium. An instrument having ten strings. Decachordium, n. A kind of instrument in some points

all one with the Pfaltery. Pectis, f. tes, organicus, m. pialtria, f. A maker of instruments. Organarius.

An instrument of war. Machina,ma-chinatio, f.

An instrument of war that ferveth for a little broach and a candle. Obeliscolychnium. An instrument which Physicians use to convey medicines into the momb. Mc-

Chirurgions instruments. Ferramenta chirurgica. trenchyta.

chirurgica.

An infrument of Surgery, having at both ends a long round know, made like an Olive-stone, which is put into fore mouths with linner wrapt about. Di-

An iron instrument wherewith the felb of the gooms is parted round about from the tooth in the tooth-ach. Pericharacter, m.

An instrument to draw matter out of fores. Pyulcus, m. pyulcum,n. gammoides, f. infirments of moving in the top of the muscles, made of snews and ligatures, and knitting them to the bones.

Tendiñes, m. An instrument which Chirurgians us; called also Terebra. Abaprilhum,

An instrument which Chirurgions we to draw out the hones of fifties, which vo. fick in a mans threat. Acanthavola, Intent. Intentus, attentus. form.
An instrument to take salue out of a

box. Lingua, f. An instrument to let blood with. Phiebotomum, n.

Instruments used in torture. Ancho-

are measured. Altimetor, m. An instrument used to try the winds

An inframent by which is found out the course and elevation of the Sun, or other like matters. Aftrolabium. An infirument or engine to draw wa

olished. Hippagogeus, m.
An instrument used in choosing the stration of cities. Sciather, m.

An instrument serving to dig up gold or silver, or to purge it. Auramentum,

Instruments that are made with teet like a Saw which being drawn with Oxen, pluck up by the roots flags, and great weeds growing in meadows. Scir-

An infrument or tool having two teeth. Bidens, m. An instrument or tool having three teeth. Tridens, m.

Infiruments or tools of all forts. ma, orum, n. An instrument of craft and falshood. Armille, n.

Instruments or deeds of writings. Literæ, chartæ, tabulæ, formulæ, f. munimenta, n.
The place where juch instruments be Tabularium, n.

An instrument to grave with. Co An instrument or tool of iron. Ferra mentum, n.

An instrument of other mens luft. Minifter aliena libidinis Inftrumental. Inftrumentalis. To tafue. Sequor.

Insuing. Confectarius. Infufficiency. Inepritudo.

Insufficient. Ineprus. Insufficiently. Inefficaciter.
Insulie. Insulius.
To insult. Insulto, exulto. An infultation. Infultatio. Insuperable. Insuperabilis. An insurrection. Insurrectio, seditio

f. tumultus, m.
To intail. V. Enerave. To intail land. Addicere haredi. Intailed. Addictus.
An intail. Libellus addictorius. An intailing. Addictio. To intangle. V. Entangle. Integrated. Integer redditus.

Integrity. Integritas, finceritas, in nocentia, f. The intellect. Intellectus. Intellectual. Intellectualis. Intelligence. Intelligentia, per eptio, notitia, f. V. understand

ing. Intelligibly. Claré. Intemperance. Intemperantia immoderatio, f. Intemperately. Intemperaté. Intemperate. Intemperatus. To intend or suppose. Intendo, co gito, defigno. V. To determine. To intend or wait. Servio. Intendea. Cogitatus, defignatus. An intent or parpofe. Propositum tio f

A firange intent. Diversitium, n.
The intent or end of a thing done. Finis c. g. with an ill intent. Confilio pra

Intensively, or with a fixed mind. At To intercept . Intercipio. To make intercellion, to intercede of intreat for another. Intercedo.

An interceffor, Interceffor, media- | To interrogate. Interrogo, po tor precator. An interceffien. Interceffio, media

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An interchange. Commutatio. An interchanging, or an interchange. Alternatio.

Interchanged. Alternatus, interchangeable. Alternus, mutuus Interchangeableness. Vicifitudo, s.
Interchangeableness. Vicifitudo, s.
Interchangeably. Vicifitus, alternatim, mutuo, adv. Intercourfe. Accellus murgus, com

nercium. To interbit. Interdico, prohibeo Interdicted. Interdictus prohibi-

Interdiction. Interdictio, interdi-

To take money at interest. Fornore accipere Interest or usury. Usura, versura, f fœnus, n.

An interest or right of a thing. Jus neut. An intereft in. Participatio Interessed in. Particeps.

wherein we have interest. Mancipi
vel mancupi, indeel, in ing & in, pl. An boufe whereunto one bath intereft.

Mancipi ædes. Interfere, i. To knock the legs toge-ther in going. Interfecare crus. An interfereing. Interfectio cru-An intergatory. V. An interroga

tory. An interiection. Interiectio. Interiour. Interior.
To interlace. V. To interline. Interlocution. Interlocutio,dia

logus.
Interluctiory. Interlocutorius.
Interlude. V. To play.
An intermedium. Intermedium.
Intermediate. Mediatus.

Internediately. Mediaté.
To intermediate. Immifeco, interpono, interfero, intermifeco, inîero. Intermedled. Admiffus, interpolitus,

An intermedling. Interpositio. To intermingle. V. Intermedle and in termir. To intermit. Intermitto, remitto. Intermitted. Intermissus , remissus,

part. An intermission. Intermissio, remiffio, f. interruptio. Without intermission. Continuate . continuatim, perpetuó.

By intermission. Per intercapedi-

To intermit, or intermingle. Commifceo, admifceo. Intermixed or intermingled. Com mixrus admixrus. An intermixing or intermingling.

Commixtio, admixtio. Internal. Internus. Internally. Interné. . Interpellation. Interpellatio. To interpole. Interpono. Interpolita. Interpolitus. Interposing. Intercalaris.
An interposition. Interpositio, f. in-

eriectus, m. To interpret or translate. Interpretor. V. To expound.
Interpreted. Expositus. An interpretation. Interpretatio, e-

narrario Aplain interpretation of a thing. Ec-phrasis, f. Interpretations. Dictata, n.

maſc. The chief interpreter of myteries and eremonies. Mystagogus, m. Interpreters of strange signs of Sicily.

Galcotæ, m. V. Expounders. To interro V. To bury.

An interrogation. Interrogatio, interrogatiuncula, ratio, quæstio, f.

errogatorium. To examine upon interrogaterits. In quaffionem abducere.
To interrupt or interpellatt. Interpello, interrupto, obtaino, interrumpo.

An interrogatory. Interrogatio, in

Interrogated Interrogativus,

To interrupt one in bis talk. Interpel to interloquor Interrupted. Interpellatus, interrup

An interruption. Interpellation.
An interruption. Interpellatio, interruptio, uturpatio, f. An interrupting of ones talk. Inter Without interruption. Continuo, ex ordine.

To intertain. V. Toentertain. Inteffate. Inteffabilis. Inteffine. Inteffinus, civilis, adj. Inthralled. Manciparus, p. To be inthralled. Mancipor-An inthralling. Mancipatio. To intinone. In folio colle In folio collocare. An inthroning or inthronization. In

folio collocario Intice. V. Allure. To intimate or fignifie. Intimo, in

Intimate or inward. Intimus. Intimated. Obscuris indiciis figni ficatus. An intimation. Obscura significa

Intire. V. Entire.

To intitle. Inferibo, intitulo. pellatus. rabilis, impatibilis, adj.

Intolerably. Intolerabiliter.

To intolerab. Tumulo.

Intombed. Tumulatus. To intoxicate. Intoxico, demento Intractable. Intractabilis. Intralis. Interanea. V. Entrals. To intrap. V. Fritrap.

To intreat. V. Entreat.
To intrench. Vallo & folia munire. Intreft. V. Living. Intricate, that can hardly be in-folded. Perplexus, inexplicabilis, confortulus, tortuofus, intricatus, im-

plicatus, involutus. Most intricate. Implicatissimus ad Not intricate. Impromituus.
Intricacy. Perplexicus.
Intricacy. Intricate, implicite, per-

plexè, perplexim, contorté. Intrinfecally. Intrinfece. To introduce. Introduce.

Introduced. Introductus. An introduction. Introductio,ifagoge, f. An introductory. Hagogicum, n. Belonging to introduction. Hagogicus, adj.

To intrude. Intrudu, fe ingerere immisere. V. Encroach. Intruded. Intrudus. An intruder or violent possessor of other mens goods. Caducarius, iii.

Intrufion. Intrufio. Intuiting Inmirivus To in page. Invado, impeto, in curfo, adorior, aggredior.

To invade, or fet upon all parts. Cir To make invasion or impact into the enemies land. Excurro. An interpretor of dreams. Conjector, Invading with defire to hurt. Ap

petens, p.

bruaded. Adorus, incurratus, p. Invalible. Invalibilis. An invasion or inroad. Tricurtio, it

curfus, impreffio, impetus:
An invader. Invafor, m. Invalidity. V. weatneft. To inbeagle. Seduco.

Envedgled.

To invelop. Obvelo.
Inveloped. Obvelatus. To invenom. Veneno. To intent, Imagine or devife. Invenio, fingo, confingo, comminifcor To invent or find out. Excegito, ex

To invent cunningly. Fabricor, ar chirector. To invent subtilly or crastily. Machi nor adinvenio.

Inventing. Moliens, p. Invented. Inventus, excogitatus commentitius, p. Invented on a sudden. E re natus. Not invented Inexceptatus. That inventeth. Commentus, p. An inventer. Inventor, excogitato

m. opifex. c. g. A crasty inventer. Machinator. An inventer or firft founder. Author archirectus.

An inventer or forger of new terms. Logodædalus, m. Logodædaius, m.

An invention or inventing of new
things. Inventio, excognatio, confictio, f. commentum, n.

A witty invention. Ingenium, n. An inventing or finding sat arguments Topice, f.

A crafty invention. Machinatio. Places of invention, commonly called Topica, orum, n. Topicks. Pertaining to Such places. Topicus

By his proper wit and invention without the aid of any man. Suo martc.
To inventory, or take inventory of

In caralogum referre. Inventoried, or (et in an inventory In catalogum relatus. An inventory. Inventorium, reper

torium, n. fynopsis, anagraphe, cata-Inventories wherein goods to be fold are written. Auctionaria ta-

hule. Taken in an inventory. Subfignatus

An inversion. Inversio, allegoria

To inhert. Inverto. Inverted. Inversus. To inbeft. Dare possessionem. Invested. Sacratus, inauguratus. Investigation, or searching out of divers things. Investigatio, inquisitio, form.

To intel. Inauguro. An inveiting, an investiture or eliare. Inauguratio.

In heterate. Inveteratus. To grow inveterate. Inveterateo. To inter against. Invehor in ali quem, infector.

Inveyed againft. Infectatus. Inveying against one bitterly. Inve hens, p.

nens, p.

An inveying. Invectio, invectiva
injectatio, fugillatio, Philippica. Jubincible, that cannot be overcome invidus, indomitus, invincibilis, ada mantinus, Herculeus, infuperabilis inexpugnabilis, adj.

Invincibly. Invincibiliter, insuperabiliter, adv. Inviolable, Inviolabilis facer.

inviolablenes. Autoritas inviola Inviolably. Inviolabiliter.

Inviolate. Augustus, inviolatus. To inviron. V. Environ. Inbifible. Invifibilis. Invisibilizer. To mbite. Invito , voco, pro

Invited. Invitates, vocatus, An inviter. Invitator, m. An inviting or bidding. Invitatus m. invitatio. f. To inbocate or call upon. Inve

imploro. An invocation. Invocatio, f. An inundation. Inundatio, abundatio, f. catacly inus. To involve. Involve.

An involving. Involucrum. Involuntary. Præter voluntatem in oluntarius. Inholution. Involution

Full of involution. Intricarus. To inure. V. To accustom, also AiFt. Inutility. Inutilitas.

Invulnerable. Invulnerabilis.

Invulnerables of beafts, or intralls. estinus, interanea, n. Belonging to the inward parts. In Inward. Internus, intestinus.

More inward. Interior, adi-Most inward. Intimus, penitiffin Inward, or in the inward part.

tus, introrfus, introrfum, intrinfecus, medullitus, adv. Inwardly, from the bottom of the heart Intime, adv.

i ante O.

To be jorund. Jucundor. Josund. V. Merry and pleasant. Josundnes. Hilaritas, hilaritudo. Jocundly. Jucunde, hilare, adv. hi lariter.

To jog or joult. Succutio. To jog, as a Coach in an uneven we Subfulto.

To jog with the elbow. Cubito fub movere vel pullare. A jog. Succullatio.

A jogger. Succussator.

Jogged. Concuss, pulsus.

A jogging. Concuss, m.

Fobn. Johannes. To join together. Jungo, conjungo compone concluting, concinno compagino, colligo, contexo, coasso, infero, copulo, connecto, glutino, concerno, conturmo.

To join and go together. Congredior. coeo, concurro, To join fide by fide. Collatero. To join under. Subnecto, subjun-

To join with. Injungo. To join joint to joint. Articulo. To join near to. ( neut. ) Adhæreo

tango.

To be joined. Adjungor, cohæred coco, concurro. Foined, or fet together. Junctus, co agmentatus,contextus,copulatus,co

fernis. Foined together as things liquid.Con rems, adi.

Toined to. Adjunctus, adglutina Joined or couched well together. Con

pactus, compositus, p.

Joined together in fellowship. Soc Joined between interjunctus.

Not will join'd Incompactus. A joiner, or one that joineth together

Conjugator, adjunctor, m.
A crafts-man joiner. Faber intestini A joining or letting together. Junctio.

conjunctio, junctura, copula, copulatio, compositio, conjugatio, contextura.f. coagmentum,n. connexus nasc.

A joining together in one. Unitio

A joining to. Adglutinatio, f. annexus, m. A joining or closing of bourds. Tabu-

A certain joining, and continual copulation of things. Continua-A joining or couching of things. Con

pactio, compago, f. foining-work. Intestinum opus. foined one to one only. Unijugus

That cannot be joined. Infociabilis-That may be joined. Jungibilis Foininely. V. Fointly.

Joinder, i. Two joined in an action ne against another. To joint. Deartuo, caftro. To put out of joint. Luxo, cluxo, difloco.

Put out of joint. Diflocarus, lux A joint-heir. Cohæres.

Out of joint. Luxatus, eluxatus, diflo arus. A being out of joint. Exarticulatio, diflocatio, luxatio.

A joint. Articulus, nodus, m. jun-

ctura, compago, compages, commissura, f. articulamentum, n. foints, or the pace between the joints Phalanges, internodium.

A point in the body, where the bones are so set, that they may turn; as the back-bone. Vertebræ, arum, f. Made like fuch joints. Vertebratus,

Dart. The joint or knot of the back-bone. Spondylus, m. atlius, vel atlantius nodus The joint of ones thigh. Coryle fæm.

The foremost joint in the neck. Epistro-The bolding of a joint that it cannot move, coming of groffness or obstructi-

anc Anchyle The joints or knots of straw or berbs. Genicula, orum, n.

A joint of any thing closed and opened Commissura, f. That bath many joints. Articulofus

That hath many joints or knots. niculatus, adi. Pertaining to joints. Articularis. From joint to joint. Articulation

articulare, adv. Jointly, by joints, as in the knots of fram. Geniculation adv. Fointly. Juncte junctim, conjuncte.

fointure, i. the wives dowry. Dos. A jole of fish. Fauces piscium.

Foll. as of Salmon, &c. Caput, &c.

Tolly or brave. Concinnus, feftivus, lepidus, adj. Jolity or jollings. Concinnitas, fefti-

To be jolly. Lator, gestio. Jollily. Festive. A jot. Apex, momentum, unun ora, punctura, punctulum,

Not a jot. Ne hilum vel pilum qui dem, në gry quidem. . Every jot of it. Totum, quantum

A iobialiff. Græculus. ovial. Alacer. To iouit. V. To ioz. A joult-head. Capito. A Journal, or book wherein is written what is done every day. Diarium. diurnum commentarium, epheme

To take a journey. Iter ingredior. ter facio, viam carpo, foras proficifcor.

To journey by waggon. Iter vehiculo emetior. To provide necessaries for journeying

Viaricor. A journey. Iter, n. itiner, pro

A long journey. Macroporia, f. A far journey. Peregrinatio. A journeying. Itineratio. Journeyed. Iter confectum.

All things necessary for a journey.Via ricum. n A little provision for a journey. Vis.

The entry into a journey. Embolum That is furnished with many necestaries for a journey. Viaticatus, adj. Pertaining to a journey. Icinerarius

adj. percerinatorius. A fourney-man, of fournee, i. dies, he that worketh by the day. Opifex fui juris, manumiffus, qui rudimenta

To leap for joy. Exulto, prage To cry out for joy. Jubilo. To make joy, by outward figns or genfures, as clapping of bands. Plau-

Gaudium, n. Iztitia, f. A little joy. Gaudiolum, n.
Joy of the heart, or an out-cry hear ing the fignification of joy. Jubilum,

neur. Joy or mirth made by exterior gestures Plausus, applausus, m.
He that speaketh with joy. Gaudilo A voice of joy, Hoyday. Evax, in

Leaping for joy. Exultatio, f.
To be joyful. Jucundor. V. To re-

To make joyous. Hilaro. Joyfulness of heart. Alacritas, f. la-Joyful or joyous. Lætus, hilarus, hi laris, jucundus, lepidus, alacris, adj

ovans, p. Very joyful. Performs adi. Somewbat joyful. Hilarulus, adj. Joyfully or joyoufly. Læte, hilare alacriter, ovanter, adv. Joyously, as it were leaping for joy Exultanter, adv.

Bre. V. Anger and Wrath.

Ireful. Iracundus.
Irefully. Iracundé. Tra. i. Wearr. To irk, anciently faid for to fret one. Tadere Irkfomnels. Tædium. Irksome. Gravis, acerbus. V. Te-

Bren. Ferrum, n. Iron-work. Ferramentum, n. ferratura, f.

Iron wire. Ferrum netum. An iron grated window. Transenna ferrea. An iron bar. Vectis.

Small iron ware. Ferramenta.
An iron-monger. Mercator ferrari Iron-mine. V. Mine. The iron wherewith the cart-wheel, it

bound. Canthus, m. The iron that beareth up the mill. Subfcus, udis. & fuscus ferrea. Pertaining to iron. Ferreus, adj. Irony. Ironia. Iradiation. Irradiatio, f. Irrational. Irrationalis, adj.
Irreconcitable. Implacabilis.

Irrefragable. Irrefragabilis, adj. mis, irregularis, adj. Irregularity. Irregularitas, anoma Irregularly. Irregulariter.

Freeligious. Irreligiofus impius Irreligion. Impietas. Irremiffible. Irremiffibilis. Irreparable. Irreparabilis,

Breepichienfible. Irreprehenfibi lis, inculpatus. irreprehensibly. Inculpate.

Terefolute. Inconstans, levis, inau-Irefolutely. Inconstanter, leviter. imidé. Prefolution. Inconstantia, levitas

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midiras. Trreberence. Irreverentia. prieverent. Profanus, expers reve norarium agere. entiæ. .irreverently. Parum reverenter. perám. Irrevocable. Irrevocabilis. prifice. V. Mocking. To irritate. V. To provote.

I ante S.

Irruption. Irruptio.

Is it not fo? Nonne? Is it even fo? Itane veró? 11e. V. 1ce. An ifickle, or drop of ice. Stiria An ifing-pudding. Ificium. An iffand or iland of the Sea. In

An island in the midst of a river Amnica infula, mediamnis, mediam

A place well-nigh invironed with water, almost an istand. Peninsula Pertaining to an island. Infularis

An illander. Infulanus. To iffue forth. Mano, emano, ex-eo, egredior, elabor, prodeo, emer

To iffue forth as water doth. To iffue forth Juddenly. Emico. Iffuing out. Profusus, p.

An iffue. Fluxio, affluentia, scatu rigo, V. Flix.

An issue, or the end of a matter. Exitus, eventus, m. clausula, f. An iffue or off-fpring inblood. Progenies, foboles, proles, propago

fœm.

A womans monethly iffue. Lunare virus, menfirua. V. Flux.

T ante T.

To itch. Prurio, scalpturio. Itching. Prurigo, scalpturigo, f. prurims m. An itching or burning in the ski Uredo, f. Full of itch. Pruriginofus, adj. A rough itch. Depetigo. Itching-powder. Alumen plume-Itchy, full of the itch. Scabiofus.

An item. Caurio. To iterate. Itero, repeto, plico.

Iterated. Iteratus, renovatus. An iteration. Iteratio. An itinerary. Itinerarium.

J ante U.

Bubile. Gaudium, libertas. A juhile. Annus juhilarus. Fubilation (great jey.) Jubilatio. Judailm. Indaifmus Fudgical. Indaicus. To judaize. Judaizo. To judge or deem. Judico. To judge between two. Dijudi-To delay in judgment. Amplio. Del whom the matter pertaineth. Præjudico. To judge or give fentence. Judico, adjudico, jus dicere, statuo, sententiam fero, censuram ago, pronuncio, arbitror. To bear a matter debated as Judge to determine it. Cognosco.

To judge er decide causes. Cognofeere caufas To fi in judgment. Sedere pro tri By judgment to give to. Adjud To judge by award. Arbitrum he To judge wrongfully. Judicare per By judgment to give away. Abju Judged. Judicarus, dijudicarus. which is not judged. Injudicatus

Judged from one to another. Adjudi carns adi. Judged before or firft. Præjudicatus

adj.
The thing judged or determined that which is appointed by the mouth of Judged by award. Decifus ex arbi tri fententia.

A judgment. Judicium , n. catio, dica, sententia, s. judica #11S-

A simple judgment. Judiciolum. A judgment with correction. Cenf ra, crifis, f. That so judgeth. Criticus, adj. Judicature. Judicium. Judgment, opinion or arbitrement Arbitrium, n. fententia, f.

Judgment by physiognomy. Aspectus Fudgment, or the examining of things. Cognitio, animadversio, f. A giving of judgment before. Præjudicario f. The case of judgment, or question udgment. Judicatro, f. want of judgment. Acrifia, f.

The greatest judgment among the Athenians Helipa The Judges thereof. Heliafta, arun The tudement of God. Numen.

A judgment-place. Tribunal, Belonging to a Judgment-place. rentis, adi. A Judge. Judex, c. g. quæstor A Fudge assigned for Capital matters.

Prætor capitalis. Judges of the Affices. Duumviri maic. A Judge, arbiter or days-man. Ar-

biter, disceptator, m. trix, f. A Judge-lateral. Adieffor, m. A Judge-delegate, or Commissioner cuperator, m. An hundred and five Judges chofen among the Romans to decide great mat-

ters. Centumviri, m. Pertaining to thole Judges. Centum ziralis, adi. They that judge mens acts and wri tings. Critici, m. A Judge in any common games or con-

tentions. Hellanodices. A Judge chosen for the one party alone Index edititius. A mean or inferior Fudge that judgeth on plain ground, and hath no tribu-

nal, or sudgment-jeat. Pedaneus, pe-That willingly and often walketh under places where judgment's are practired. Subbafilicanus Quick in judgment. Perspicax

That giveth judgment. Criticus adj. Descrett in judement. Cordatus

Judicial, or pertaining to Judgment Judicialis, judiciarius, adj. Judicially. Judicialiter. Pertaining to a Judge, judiciary Tudiciarius, adi.

fudiciarily. Judicialiter.
fudicious. Sagax, limati
emunca naris.

Judicieufly. Sagaciter. Jug, the diminative of Jean. Johan-A jug to drink in. Camharus, fey

I'U'M

phus, lagena. A stone jug. Lagena testacea luri, ceu lapidis indurati. A great jug. Amphithetum. To juggie, or play legerdemain. Piz-

fligio, præftringo, colludo. A juggler. Præstigiator, circulator. collulor, planus, præftigious, plephopæcta, impostor, ventilator, agyr-

Jugglers, which- deceive men with legerdemain. Perftrictores, m. A fbe-juggier. Praitigiatrix, f. intelers box. Acetabulum

Juggling casts, or slight convey-Juggling, or legerdemain. Przfligi

m, vaframentum, n. impoftura, col-Jufio, f. A juggling term. Amphibolo-Belonging to jugglers. Circulatorius, adi-

Butte or moifture. Liquor, fuccus, rhymus m. Fuice or moisture that an body receiveth of meat. Succus; maic.

The juice of a nut growing upon a tree like a Cinnamon-tree. Caryopus, The inice of the herb called Lacernirium. Caulias, rhizias, m.

A juice coming from the filb Pelagia. Pelagium. Juice of wax and pitch mixed with gum and rosin. Pissoceros, malc.

The juice of the berb Panax. Opona na v. The inice of Carpathum. Opocarathum, n. A certain white juice coming meat digested in the stomach. Chylus, male. The juice of floes. Acacia, f.

The juice of black poppy. Opium neur. Toings of ill juice. Full of juice. Succosus, succidus, fucculentus, acinofus, fucci ple-

Fuicines. Succulenta corporis habi-

without juice. Exfuccus, adj. Inie. Hedera, f. A kind of Ivy that beareth no berries. Helix, f. Full of Ivy. Hederofus, adj. That beareth Ivy. Hederifer.

Belonging to Ity. Hederaceus. A cup or veffel of Ivy. Hederaceum vas. n. A julep or juleb. Julapium, julepium, porto.

Fuly. Tulius. To jumble confusedly together. Con-Jumbled confusedly together. Confu-

A disorderly jumpler of things toge-Confusor. A confused jumbling of things together. Chaos, i. c. indigefta rerum commixio.

nus, moretum. To jump or leap. Salto , subful-To jump first. Præfulto.

To jump over. Transulto, Jumping. Saliens, p. saltuaris, rahundus A jumping. Saltatus, faltus, m. fal-

A jumper. Saltator, m. A jump. Subfultus, m. faltus. By jumps. Salruseim , fubfuleim

A jumb or inchet . Samuen .. tungs. fune. V. Moneths. A innker: Placebra 6

To junker. Bellaria clanculum co medere. Junkets , or fine banquetting diffus. Bellaria, matrya, gragemata, n. V Romanuere. ...

Be that felleth linbers. Cenchango Pitty of implete Vesculencia Full of Junkets. Vesculentus.

A junket of wickers wherein Eels are. Thory , or the Elephants tool Ebur , neut odens Elephanti

Covered with Ivery. Eboratus & chirarus.

Set with little pieces of Ivery. Ebut neolus, adi. Of Ivery, or fair white like Ivery Made of folid Ivory. Eboreus

A jurden or jurdon. Matella. A jurifoition. Ditio, jurifdictio imperium, n. A jurisdiction or majoralty, Nomo m. pomarchia, f. A jurisdiction, or reforming of man

ners. Cenfura, f. A Jury of twelve men. Inquifitie duodenaria A Jury in a Court-Baron or Lees that doth amerce one within th A furer. Jurator, in.
A fore-man of the Jury. Prajura

A juffel or meat made with diver. things chopped together. Minutal To just or run together. Vide 74 To make just or justifie. Justifico,per

zano. To justifie one that is accused. Dit Made juft or juftified. Juftificatus.

A justifying. Justificatio, f. Justification by or in talk. Dick-ologia, f. Juflice or equity. Juftiria, equitas onitas, f. Just or right. Justus, rectus, verus, zquus, integer, fidelis, pius,

adj.

Just or upright. Justus, adj.

Just according to law. Legitimus.

Just or right. Rectus , Fust in the nick of time. In ipso temporis articulo.

Just it should be. Plane uni

factum eft. Just so. Eodem plane modo, hand secus hand aliter. A fustice. Justiciarins.
A fustice of Peace. Irenarcha, ire-

narches, m. curator vel cufios pa-A Justice or Commissioner to inquire of trefpaffes done againft the Law. Quatitor, in.

A Justice of Over and Terminer. Que A jumbling of sundry things together.

Confusance, miscellanea scriptio, cinJustices of Coran Juftices of Corant. Parici, quefto res A Juftice of Gaol-delivery. Latrun

culator. Juflices for treafon and murder. Quz stores parricidii. The Lord chief Juftice. Judex pri

marius, pratorius. V. Lord.

Lord chief Justice of the Kings

Bench. Judicum princeps, Banci regu justitiarius, capitalis justitia

An under-Juftice. Juridicus, m.

A perfect kingdom. Panhafilia

An evil kingdom. Cacobafilia, f.

Kingly. Regie, regifice, adv.

Kirk. V. Church.

To bils.

That maketh, or doth jastice. Juftifi-With just cause. Merito, adv.

Jully or freightly. Juste, directe, directo, adamustim, examustim To justie, just, or make tourna-ment. Hastiludo, decurro, trojam ludo, confligo, hastis adversis in

mrro. A justling, justing or running at tilt. Decurfus, conflictus, m. decurfio, hippomachia, f. haftiludium, n. ludus

The justs and tournaments. Troja ludus, rorniamen. ludus, tormamen.

A justing place or list where deeds of arms be practifed. Decursorium, n. catadromus.

A juster. Hashilusor, m.

To juftle with the elbow. Cubito pellere, fubmovere.

To juste one thing against another Aliquid alicui affiigere. A justle. Conflictus. To jut or juttie out or over. Pro-

Parts of houses jutting or standing out farther than the rest or residue. Pro-

Jutting out. Prominens. A jutting or jutty. Mænianum,pro

## K ante A.

Alender. V. Calendar. Kanker. N. Canker.

### K ante E.

Kebbers or cullers drawn ont of a floc. of sheep. Oves rejiculæ.

Kicks, i. hollow stalks and sticks. Cremium. To make like the beel of a ship. Ca-Made of the keel of a ship. tus. The keel of a ship or the bottom

Carina, tropis, f.
Libe a beel. Carinatim, adv. or veffel for wine, ale o Labrum, n. scen. Acutus, peracutus.

Keenly. Acriter, adv. Keenneg, Acrimonia, To keep or conferve. Servo, cufto

To keep or retain fiell. Obtineo. To keep in. Contineo, cohibeo. To keep diligently. Affervo, ob

To keep down. Deprime. To keep off, or away. Depello, arcco To keep or defend. Defendo, pro

To keep under. Supprimo, cohibeo, compeíco, coerceo, retineo, detineo, frano, fubjugo.

To keep silence. Sileo, obticeo, ta-

To keep close. Occulto, premo.
To keep holy-day. Quiesco. V. Holy-

To keep back. Sifto. To keep out. Dispello. To be kept or preferved. Custodior.

To be kept in Subjection. Impedior, devincior. To be kept in from. Intercludor. or conferred. Servarus, af- tio. fervatus, confervatus, cuftoditus,

Kept down. Suppressus, depressus,

Kept in. Claufus, coercitus, inclufus, coarctatus. Not kept. Incustoditus, adj.

To be kept from. Abilinendus, p. Left in another mans hand or keeping Depositus, p.

A besser. Custos, conservator custo

ditor, cuftodiarius. A chief keeper. Archiphylax.

An under-keeper. Subcustos. Keeper of the Great Seal. Cuftos fi-

A keeping. Confervatio, custodia cuffodirio f. Akerping back. Depullio, f.

A kerping down. Suppressio, repressio, f.

A keeping under or in. Cohibitio.

Akeeping up. Conditio. f. giveth a thing into another mans hand for keeping. Depositor That may be kept. Conditions, fer-

vabilis. That keepeth very diligently. Retinentifimus, tenacifimus, adi. Aplace to keep things in. Reposito

A kig of Sturgeon. Sturionarium nursionarium, testa sturionis. Kele. V. Cool.

Abell or a caul. Reticulum, omen

To bemb. V. comb. Exembol, with arms fet on kembol Anfaris brachiis. To fet his arms on bembol. Brachia ansarum in morem utrique la- (species ludi.) teri applicare.

To Ben. V. To fec. Ken or kenning. Cognitio. To kendle. V. To kindle. Abennet. Canalis, cloaca.

A kennel for dogs. Latibulum cani num, caniculare, canile. A bennel of bounds. Grex canum. V. To catch.

A Berchief. Rica, f. velum capitis amictorium, calantica. A kerchief which men or women use about their faces against the weather.

Focale, n. A kerchief for women. Calantica

A kerchief worn upon womens shoulders, especially when they go to be churched. Peplus, m. peplum. A kerchief to rub sweating bodies Strigil, n.

An hand-kerchief. Sudarium, cæfitium, emunctorium, linteum, mucci-

Alittle hand-kerchief. Sudariolum

Akern, a churl. V. A farmer. To Bernel as corn doth. Grano To have bernels. Granco.

To take out the kernel of a nut. Enu cleo.

A kernel, properly in nuts. Nucleum, n. nucleus

A Gernel or pippin. Granum, n. The kernels of a Pomgranate. Grana A bernel in grapes or other berries.

Acinus, m. acinum. Alittle bernel Granellum n A small kernel in a grape. Fecinium,

A kernel of any fruit. Semen. A bernel or ftone in fruit. Lignum, neur. Kernels or fruit of a pine-apple. Strobilus, m. nucleus pineus.

Kernels of grapes, or grape-stones. Vinaceus, m. vinacea, f. vinacea, n. when the kernels of grapes or any such things do fall out. Exacina-

Full of kernels. Acinofus, grano

fus. without kernel. Apyrinus, adj. A kernel at the root of the tongue. Amygdale faucium. Kernels rifing in the neck. Parifilimia, paristhmia, tonfilla.

A bernel growing between the shin and the fleh. Glans, glandula, f. tio, interned A karnet behind the ear. Paroris, terfectio, f. A waxing bernel. Chalaza, toles, form.

Kerfey Pannus rafine Abertle. Subminia, supparus. wenches bertles. Encombomata. To berne. V. To carrie. A Bettle. Caldarium, ahenum.

lebes, cacabus, m. cucumella, f. Para A little kettle. Caldariolum, ahe nulum.

A place where bettles are made, Such like veffels. Cortinale, n. A ketile-maker. Faber ærarius.
A kev. Clavis.
A little key. Clavicula, f. A key-bearer. Clavicularius, clavi

A key clog. Tigillum clavi affix-A ffring to hang beys on. Amentum unde claves dependent,

A key of a river. Portus manu-The Lys, or fet of keys of Virginals or Organs. Manubria epitoni-

Small Organ keys. Claviculæ epitoniorum , vel organorum mufico-Keiles (or nine pins.) Acicula novem.

K ante T.

A bite on the beel. Pernio, m. Alittle kibe. Perniunculus, m. One that bath kibes. Pernionibus He hath Libes. Pernionibus labo

76 Bick. Calcitro, calco, peto calce, pulso, ferio, To kick again. Recalcitro. A kicking. Calcitratus, m. calcitra-

tio, t. calcatio. A kicking horfe. Calcitro, m. An horses kicking. Calcitratio. A kicker. Calcator, m. A kicker. Calcator, A kib. Hodus, m.

A young kid. Capella foctus, holulus, hædillus, hædiculus, capreo-A stable wherein kids be kept.

To kid, or bring forth young kias. Parere hoedum.

Kid-leather. Corium hoedinum. Kid-skin gloves. Hoedinæ pellis chi-

othera.

other A breeding or bringing forth soung kids. Partus hoedorum. Kidded. Hoedus recens natus. of a kid. Hoedinus, adj. V. Fagot. A bioncy , or the kidneys. Ren,

renes, m.

The small bidneys. Renunculi, m. Belonging to the kidneys. Renalis,

Kilbuck or fierce look. Theron, Ovid.

A kilderken. Doliolum, hemicadium, femicadium, n. cadiolus.

To bill or flay. Trucido interficio, m. genus, n. familia, ftirps. V. Aff cædo, perimo, eneco, examino, nity. elido, macto, jugulo, confodio, oblido, eterno, neco, interimo, oc- Alliance. To kill down on tvery side. Circum-

To kill many together. Interneco. To kill often. Occifito.

To be killed. Occidor, interfi-

Killed. Enectus, cafus, trucidatus, confossus, mactatus, interemptus, concious, macatus, interemptus, interfectus, examinatus, ene-catus, occifus, necatus, jugulatus, peremptus, extinctus, confectus, con-cifus, devastatus, p. extinctus, confectus, con-cifus, devastatus, p.

A killing. Trucidatio, interemptio, internecio, jugulatio, occisio in A killing of a man. Internecies

universal killing. Internecio. A killing of a thing for Sacrifice Mactarus, m.

A killer. Occifor, interfector, m. trix, f. jugulator, mactator, necator, He that killeth his equal. Parici

A killer of men. Homicida, m. A killer of his parenes, or of his kiadred. Parricida, c.g.
Killing of parents. Parricidium

neur. That which killeth out of hand. Pe remprorium, n. Killing without peradventure. Pe remprorius adi That is killed before. Præcidanen which bath force to kill. Lather

A Bill. Fornax, uftrina, & cliba

Alime-kill. Calcaria fornax. A brick-kill. Fornax lateraria The kill-cloth made of bair. Cilici um n Alind or fort. Genus, n. forms

A kind or fex. Sexus, m. Akind affirmed of many particulars in number. Species, f.
Of a gentle or good kind. Genero Kindlings Generoficas f.

Of one kind. Homogeneus, homo Of one kind or tribe. Contribuli

c.g. Of all kinds, or that bringeth for all kinds. Omnifer, adj. Of all kinds. Omnigenus. Of another kind. Heterogeneus. Of both kinds, both male and female. Eniceenum

mind, loving or courteous. Hum nus, benignus.

Kind or erateful. Gratus, adi. Kindneß or lovingneß. Humanitas benigniras, f.

Kindness or thankfulness. Gratitudo foem Kindneß in words and countenance. Affabilitas.

Kindly or lovingly. Benigne, huma niter, adv. Kindly or gratefully. Grate, adv. Kindly or lovingly in talk or counter

Accended on toolingsy in talk or counternance. Affabiliter, adv.

To hindle, or fit on fire, or make to burn. Accendo, inflammo, incendo, fuccendo.

To kindle or quicken. Suscito. To kindle anger or wrath. Ir. rito.

To be kindled. Accendor, arde Kindled. Accenfus, incenfus, fuc

census, inflammatus, p.

A kindle-coal. Incendiarius. A kindler. Accenfor. A kindling. Accensio.

pinquitas, gens , tribus, f. fangui Kindred by marriage. Affinitas.

Kindred by the fathers fide. Agna The degrees of kindred. Stemma

They are as followeth.

Ancestors, Majores,

A Wives Daughters Daughter. Privignæ filia.

A Brothers Daughter. Neptis ex frarre A Sisters Daughter. Neptis ex so-A Brothers Sons Wife. Nepotis ex frarre relicta. A Sifters Sons wife. Nepotis ex fo rore relicta. A Wives Brothers Daughter. Nepti uvoris ex fratre. A Wives Sifters Daughter. Neptis

marry.

A Grandfather. Avus. A Grandmothers Husband. Aviz The great uncle or Grandfathers Bro An Husbands Grandfather. Profoces A Fathers Brother. Patruus. A Mothers Brother. Avunculus A Fathers Sifters Husband. Amita reliatus. A Mothers Sifters Husband. Mater teræ relicius.

An Husbands Fathers Brother. The Aunt or Fathers Sifter. Amita. truis mariti An Husbands Mothers Brother. Avun The uncle or the Mothers Brother. Avur culus mariti.

The Aunt or Mothers Sifter. Mater A Stepfather. Vitricus. An Husbands Father. Socer. The near Cosin by Fathers or M. thers side. Propior sobrinus-propior A Sort. Filius. An Husbands Son. Privignus. A Daughters Husband. Gener.

The Brother. Frater. A Brother. Frater. The Sifter. Soror. The Cosin-german by the Fathers sid Amitinus, m. amitina, f. patrueli m. & f.

The Son. Filius. The Daughter. Filia. The Nephers or Grandfon, Nepos. The Niece or Grand-daughter.

KIN

nother. Atavus, atavia.

Abavus, m. abavia, f.

narriiis.

mineralis.

marertera.

trinis.

tera.

fobrina.

The great Grandfathers and great !

Grandmothers Grandfather and Grand-

The Grandfathers father and mother

The great Grandmothers uncle and

The great Grandfather. Proavus.

The great Grandmother. Proavia.

The great Grandfathers Brother. Ab

The great Grandfathers Sifter. Aba

The great Grandmothers Brother. Aba

The great Grandmothers Sifter. Ab

The great uncle or Grandmothers Br

The great Aunt. Promatertera.

The uncle or Fathers Brother.

The Grandfather. Avus.

Propatruus.

The Grandmother. Avia.

The great Aunt. Proamita.

Progrunculus.

The Father. Pater. The Mother. Mater.

Adavunculus, admatertera.

The great Grandfathers uncle

dunt. Adpatruus, adamita.

The Nepheros or Nieces Son. Pron The Nepheros or Nieces Dauehter. Pro neptis.

The Nephero of our Nephero or Niece Abnevos. The Niece, &c. Abneptis. The Grand-Sons or Grand-daughter. great Grand-son and great Grand-

daughter. Adnenos adneptis. The great Grand-jons and great Grand daughters great Grand-son and great Grand-daughter. Trinepos, trinep-

Successors, posterity. Minores. . The 30 whereof no man may marry.

A Grandmother. Avia.

A Grandfathers wife. Avi relicta.

A wives Grandmother. Profocrus vel focrus magna.

A Fathers Sifter. Amita. A Mothers Sifter. Matertera.

A Fathers Brothers Wife. Patrui re A Mothers Brothers Wife. Avuncul

cus, p. ior, iffimus, adj. Of one kindred. Congener, tribulis, A wives Fathers Sifter. Amita ux Come of boneft flock or kindred. Inoris.

A Mother. Mater. A Steumother Noverca. A wives Mother. Socrus. A Daughter. Filia. A Wives Daughter. Privigna.

A Sons Wife. Nurus. A Sifter. Soror. A wives Sifter. Soror uxoris

A Brothers wife. Fratris relicta. A Sons Daughter. Neptis ex fi A Daughters Daughter. Neptis e

A Sons Sons wife. Pronurus, i. re licta nepotis ex filia. A Wives Sons Daughter. Privigni

uxorisex forore.

The 30 which a woman may not

To kif fweetly or be kiffed. Deolculor, diffuzvior. Kiffed. Bafiarus, p. A kiffer. Ofculator, bafiator, phi-He that kiffeth fwettly. Suzviator, mafe.

A kiffing. Ofculatio, exoculatio, bafiatio, fuaviatio, diffuzvia-A bis. Osculum, basium, n. A little kif. Suzviolum, bafiolun 116121 An amorous kiff. Suavium, n.

foem

To do that belongeth to the Bitchen. Culinor. A kitchen. Coquina, culina, Meat dreffed in the kitchen. Edulia, culinata, ñ. A Father. Pater. Instruments of the kitchen, as kitchen

boards, and such like. Magidize, fœm. A kitchen beard or dreffer. Abacus culinarius. Pertaining to the kitchen. Coqui-A Husbands Brother. Levir. nus, popinarius. Serving for the kitchen. Coquinari.

A Sifters Husband. Sororis us, culinarius, adj.

A kitchen maid. Focaria. A Sons Son. Nepos ex filio. A kitchen boy. Lixa. A Daughters Son. Nepos ex fi Kitchen latine. Barbaries. Kitchen-ftuff. Unguina. A Sons Daughters Husband. Proge ner, relictus neptis ex filio. Kith. Notus.

A kit (a small musical instrument. A Daughters Daughters Husband. Progener, relictus neptis ex fi-Abitling. Catulus, m. felis recens An Husbands Sons Son. Privigni fi-A kivering. V. Covering.

An Husbands Daughters Son. Privignæ filius.

Bingfolk. Necessarji, m.

Near of kin. Affinitivus, adj. jun

genuatus, ingenuus, adj. honesto lo-

Proper or familiar to that people or

A fing. Rex, regnator, monar

King at Arms. Rex armorum, feci-

The kings pavilion or tent. Augusta lc. V. Tent or Pavilion.

bindred. Gentilis, adi.

The Lines house. V. House.

The kings fon. Regulus, m

V. Evil.

pinquus, proximus.

co natus.

rades.

jestas, f.

A Brothers Son. Nepos ex fratre.

A Sifters Son. Nepos ex forore. To bnack a nut. V. To crack. A Brothers Danghters Husband. Nev is ev frarre relictus. A Sisters Daughters Husband.

A knack. Bellaria.
A knacker. Resiro.
To knack with the fingers. Digitis tis ex forore relictus. An Husbands Brothers Son. Levicrepo. To buach. Creno. ri filius, i. nepos mariti ex fra 4 knacking. Crepitus. An Husbands Sifters Son. Gloris fili is, i. nepos mariti ex forore.

A Buag or knot in wood. Brufcum n. nodus m. Knags that grow out in the harts near the forebead. Projubu-A kinsman. Cognatus, affinis, pro Knagey. Bruscosus, nodosus, adj. Kinfmen by the fathers fide. Agnati

K' ante N.

To knap off: Abrumpo: To knap in funder. Diffringo The knap or top of a plant. Caput caulis. Knapped off. Avulius. A knapper off. Avultor.

A knappeng off. Avulto.

The knap of a bill. Verruca, f. ca-

cumen, jugum. A little knap. Verrucula, f. Knappy, or full of knaps. Verrucolus

Knappines or waiwardnes. Protes vitas, f. Knappifa. Protervus, morofus Knappishly. Morosè, protervè, adv

Knappled. Arrofus. To play the knabe. Protervio. A knave. Nebulo, furcifer, maftipophorus, homo nequam, femissis homo, vappa, quisquilæ. A knæve wortby to be scourged. Ver-bero, mastigia, m. The kings-evil. Chœras,adis. & chœ-The greatest bonour, dignity or excellent estate of a Prince or King. Ma-

A crasty knave. Tenebrio, m.

An idle brave. Murgifo. King-like. Regins, regalis, bafilious, A ftubborn faucy knave. Improbus A bafe bnave. Flagitiofus. A Bingbom. Regnum, n.
A little kingdom: Regniculum, n.

treacherous kunve. A crew of braves. Grex flagiciofd

KNI

Idle knavery. Joci, ludicra, nequi Kintal, i. a certain weight of about flinking knave. Sterquilini-

Suavio, bafio, exofculor, A lend knave that beareth a mark of shame and reproach. Stigniarias

osculum figo, oscula jungo.
To kiss or be kissed. Osculor, fua-Knauere. Scarrilings province Knavilhe Pravus, protervus. Knavifbly. Proterve, nequirer,adv Knavishnes. Scelus, nequiria. To kneas. Malacisto, subigo. To knead dough or wax. Deplo. To knead often. Pinfito. To knied sogether. Condepso.

Kneeded: Depsitions, depsititius, subactus, p.

A kneeder. Pinsor, pistor, trix.

Akneading, Subactio, f.
A kneading, Subactio, f.
A kneading-trough or tub. Magis, arropus, f. alveus pistorius, ma-Ara:

To bow the bare. Ingeniculor. V

To kneel.

A knee: Genu, n. poples.

A little knee. Genucula, f.
The kneer-fan. Mola, parella.

He that bath bis knees too nigh together. Compernis, com.gen. varus mafc.

The bowing of the knee. flectio. The knees (or ribs) of a thip. Colts nayis, (you aft nampegica.)
On his knees. Prolapius in ge Pully pieces, is armoler for the baces

Epigonides, armatura genutum.
To butet or bow the kate. Ingeniculor, congeniculo, genuficito.
To kneel unto. Adgeniculo. A breeler, or be that breelethe toes nicularius, m.

A hneeling. Genuficatio, f.
Falling on his burs. Genibus pro A smelt for the dead. Pulfus campanæ lugubris ob moribundum. vel

eriam mortium. A baich or click with the teeth of fingers. Stridor dentium, crepitus digitarum. A brife. Cuiter, m. cultrum, n.

A little knife. Culvellus, m. A chopping-knife. Antorium.

A chopping-knife. Antorium.

A butchers chopping-knife. Cluna-bulum, cluniculum, vei clunaculum. neutz A Priests cutting-bnife. Seccipita

A hoomakers paring, shaving or cut ting-knift. Smillium, futorium fealp-A knife to cut vines, or a graffinge knife. Falcula, f. patatoria vel vine-

arica falx. A Sargeons buife. V. Launce. Asbaving-knife. Tonsorius, vel ra

An incision baise or gamot. Scolope machærium. n. A brife called a cue-purfe, or which cut-purfe carrieth about with him in bi

fleeve- Sica; f. . A pen-bnife. V. Pen. A wood-bnife. V. Wood-bnife. A dreffing-buife. Culter popinari

us.m. is, iii. Apruningshnife. Sarpa. Atwo-edged-hnife. Culter anceps. Full of, furnified with hnives. Culrellaring

-The back of a brife. Ebiculum Made like a knife. Cultratus, adj.
Edged like a knife. Onhellatus
adj.

houreth by day.

KNO KNO To dub knights. Infignio, inaugu-ro, equitem cingo, diguitate equefiri Knocked. Pulfatus, contufus. A knocker down. Profternens A bright. Eques, miles, c. g. eques Knothed again. Relifus, p.
One that knocheth. Percussor, pul auratus, torquatus miles. A knight of the Garter. Eques an fator, m. A Enight-banneret. Eques vexilli A knocking or beating. Contufio A knocking beating or fricking. Plan A knight of the Bath. Eques Bal-A bright-ervant Fones errations A knocking or dashing together. Col-lifio, L conslictus, m. omicus, fabulofus. A Knight-Marshal. Mariscallus, m The knop (woollen fuff on the top ribunus militum, & militaris. Apex. To make knots. Nodo.

To make three knots. Trinodo. Knights with gilded shields, called Launce-bnights. Chrysoaspides, m. To knit a knot. Nodum nectere. Knotted. Nodutus, p. Knotted (as bair). Concretus, in A knight new dubbed or made. Neop rolemus m Knights or fouldiers having double al Knotted (as bair). owance. Duplares, dupliciarii, du Tied on a knot. In nodum religatus, 1 plicarii, m. A making of knights. Decuriatio.

Knighthood or Chivalry. Militia, f.
militaris, vel equestris ordo. All in knots. Connodatus. The knotting of young trees. Genicu Knightly, bright-like, of or belonging to brights. Equestris. A knot. Nodus, nexus, m.
A little knot. Nodulus, m.
A knot or joint in twigs of trees, or Necto, firingo, texo. such like. Articulus.
Aknot in a tree, piece of timber, To knit often. Nexo, as, & is. To knit or tie. Aftringo, necto. To knit or weave with. Atte. Arrevo tone. Tuber, centrum. The knot of a cap-band or hat-band, To knit in. Innecto, intexo. cap or hat is fastned or To buit or hind about. Innexo. lacked. Offendimentum. To knit or bind to. Aftringo, at necto, alligo. Abnot in Venus girdle. Acidvlus. To knit up or to. Deligo. To knit under. Subnecto. A knot in a cord to hold wild beafts. To knit fast. Obnecto. Capulum, n.
A knot of idle graceless fellows. Grex To knit or fasten one thing to another To but or the together. Connecto The knot or joint of an berb. Geniolligo, connodo cromiero, unio, co pulo, conglutino. 1
To bnit a net. Reticulo. The knots or joints of the bones in the knees, knuckles, and such like. Con-To be buit. Ameetor. The knot or joint in the back-bon Knit. Nexus, p. Knit fast. Obnexus, illigarus. Spondylus, m. atlantius nodus. Knit tagether. Connexus, unitus Knottines. Nodatio, nodofitas. part. Kniff together as a joint. Verticilli A knitting. Nexus, as. A knitting. Nexator. A he-knitter. Nexator.

Of three knots. Trinodus, adj. Of four knots. Quadrinodus, adj. entrofus, gibbofus, geniculofus, without brots. Enodis, enodus, adj. From knot to knot. Geniculatim To know. Nofco, fcio, fcifco, te eo, procerto habeo. To know before-band. Prænosco, præ A knitting or weaving. Textura cognosco, przscio, przscisco. To know much or often. Noscito, cognoscito. That may be knit or tied, also strong! To know a thing more than others. In-To know by divers parts. Dignosco.

bnit or wrought. Nexilis, adj.
That may be bnit with the loom To know by inquiry. Deprehendo A unit=kirchief, such as women wea comperio. To know certainly perfectly or through-To gather it felf to a Bnob or banci ly. Pernosco, percognosco, percalleo. certum, exploratum, vel compertum A knob or bunch. Gibbus, torulu habeo. To know upon deliberation. Adag. m. tuber, tuberculum, n. bulla, f.

A knob in the midst of the bucklet To know distinctly. Discerno. Umbo, m. To know by some token, also to know e Knobby. Tuberofus, bullatus, afper Agnosco. To know well. Callen. torofus. Knobbines. Asperitas. To know that which is kept fecret. To Mnock. Tando, contundo. Rescio, rescisco. To knock or thump, as to knock onts To know again. Recognosco.

A knitting together. Connexio, tot

That may be knit or tied. Nexibilis

To knock or buffet one. V. Box.

A fast knitting. Obnexio, f.

nexus: conglurinario:

needle. Texilis, adj.

Tubero, protubero.

Plagula, æ, f.

breaft. Plango, pectus czdo. know or have knowledge. Sapio. To knock, beat or dash. Impineo. To knock or beat together. Collido To know a woman carnally. Subagito. fubiicito, cognosco. Not to know. Nefcio. V. To To knock about. . Commitigo. ienorant\_

To knock about the pate. Commin To defire to know. Noscito. To make to know. Condocefacio. To make known. Publico, indico, ere caput alicuius. To knock often , or to knock at often manifesto, palàm facio. To knock at. Percutio, ferio, pul To make known by offen proclamation Promulgo.

To brock at the doors. Pulfare for To come to ones knowledge. Perma es, januam pullare, percutere. nesco. To knock again. Relido. To knock ushemently. Perlido.

To be known. Enoresco, confio. To be known abroad. Emano, per-

To be known of all men. Innotesco, inclareo, inclareico. I know. Memini, confultum est. Neither do I know where to feek bin Neque qua quæram confultum eft. It is well known. Lucet, liquet, cor flat, imp.

It Shall be known. Scibitur. It is unknown. Nescitur.
Not knowing. Insciens, p. V. 18 Known. Notus, cognitus, agnitus. Known or notorious. Notatus. Known well, furely or throughly. Per Cognitus, exploratus, vulgatus, manifefiarius, tefiatus, perspectus.

Kaown openly. Vulgatus, p.

Known before. Pracognitus. Well known. Gnarus, adj. Notoriously or well known. Clarus

fudo, defudo. That which is well known. Notabi hom. lis, luculencus, manifestus, adi. pais. Obmolior.
To labor for. Ambio. Better known. Cognition, adj. Exceeding well known. Cognitiffs. mus, pernotabilis.

Not known. Apocryphus. To labor men to give their voices.
Prenfo, prehenfo. A knower of many things. Polyhi

To labor a thing. Elaboro. That knoweth or knowing. Scien To labor in vain. Profundo, ope p. confcius, gnarus.

Knowing much. Multifcius, adj. ram perdo, ludo. To labor with child. Parturio, ni Knowing before what shall follow Præscius. They labor. Defudafcitur, imp. Laboring to do a thing. Enifies

Defiring to know. Noscitabundus. nifus, p.

Laboratus , claboratus , That may be known. Scibilis, adj. Not knowing. V. Ignorant. When it was known or tried. Com allaboratus, p.

Labored again. Recultus, p. perto, abíol. To knowledge. V. Acknowledge.
To come to the knowledge of a thing. Not labored. Illaboratus, p.

A laborer. Operarius, fosfor, colo

Deprehendo. To give knowledge or warning. Significo, pramoneo. V. Porter. Full of knowledge. Confulrus.
Knowledge or skill. Scientia, cogmasc. utio, notitia, peritia.

Knowledge, intelligence or understand-ing. Intellectus, m. perceptio, comces, cerdones, lucrones, mechanic mercenarii, m. rehenfio, f. She that laboreth. Operaria, cui Knowledge or learning. Eruditio triv. f. A laboring. Laboratio, operario literæ, f. Knowledge or feeling. Conscientia.

Of the knowledge of his own informity. Ex conscientia informitis suc. f. nifus. A labering or bushanding. Cultura agrorum molitio, agricultura.

A fore-knowledge. Mens, f. Sie or perfett knowledge. Perspicientia, f. The knowledge of divine and humane

fatio, petitio, f. things. Sapientia, f. Knowledge and understanding before Labo industria, cura, f. negotium, studium what shall follow. Præscientia, progneut. nofis. A knowledge. Recognitio, f.

Aas is a net or gin.

Miter. Infula, f.

crowns. Lemnifeus, m.

A label. Appendix f.

A label hanging on each side of

A label hanging down in garments or

Labor or fervice. Ministerium, n. Alabor. Opus, n. provincia.

A little labor. Opusculum, opella. He that bath some knowledge. Scio-Ius. m. Great labor or earneft fuit for. That hath no knowledge or skill. Ex tentio, labor improbus, gravis. pers, ignarus, adj.
To bnoini a bell. Pulfare. Labor , trouble , or vexation. Malum. n. Knowled. Pulfatus.
A knowler of bells. Ædituus, cam Painful labor . care or heavines of

mind. Ærumna, f.
Love of labor. Philoponia, f. panarum pulfator. The Bnuckic. Articulus, m. A lover of labor. Philoponus, m. The knuckles or joints of the back-Laborious, painful, or that taketh pains. Industrius, sedulus, studiosus, assidums, V. Knots. The out-fwelling of the knackles. Prooperofis. uberantia condylorum. More laborious or painful. Labora

To work or let with Bnurles, lis diffinguere. tior, enixior. without labor or trouble. Aconith Knarling (Goldsmiths imbossment.)
Aurum vel argentum extans aspe-Laboriously, painfully, or with great labor. Laboriose, operose, difficulter, duriter, difficiliter, ade. A knur or knarle in a tree. No-

A labyrinth. Labyrinthus. Of a labyrinth. Labyrintheus. Full of knurles. Nodosus. Made as a labyrinth. Perplexus. To lace. Confiringe, fibulo, colli go, fuccingo, confero, aftringo, præ-L ante A.

Laced or bound. Vindus, p. Laced. Prætextus, p.
Laced with galloon. Fimbriatus. Laced tied or bound with a lace. Con fertus.

A lacing. Fibulatio, affrictio.
A lace or ribband. Offendin,f. aftrigmentum, pectorale, n.

A little label. Appendicula,i. A womans lace. Aftrigmentum, pe- mitto, abjicio, exuo. Toat hath labels or geffes hanging forale, n. A mck-lace. Monile, n. malitas.

To labor, travel or take pains. 12. A lace for the hair of the head. Caboro, illaboro, operor, nitor, molior, pital, n. tænia, tæniola, f. ago, præfudo, exerceo. A lace about a gown. Inflita. To labor or travelin ones canfe. Nici A twifted lace. Spira, f.
Galloon-lace. Fimbria Gallica. To labor about nothing. Nulla oper Plate-lace. Lacinia argentea vel To labor or indeavour. Enitor, ftu A lace-maker. Fibularius, limbu-

LAC

To labor together earnestly. Commi

To labor until he sweat. Sudo, re

To labor cunningly, fast or apace. Ele

with great labor to fet something

A laborer or porter to bear burdens

Laborers or work-men. Operarii

Men that live by hand-labor. Opifi-

A laboring to do athing. Nifus,m

A laboring for an Office. Prehen

r. Labor, fudor, m. opera,

conamen, n.

pro aliquo.

deo. V. Endeavour.

molinir.

larius, m. To lack. Egeo, careo, indigeo. To labor earnessly. Allaboro, pre To lack or be wanting. Deficio, de-To labor against. Renitor, obni

To find lack of. Defidero. To begin to lack. Egesco.

It is lacking. Deest, desit, impers. Alaching, or being without. Pri-Lack or want. Indigentia, defide-

rium, n. Lack of parents or children, &c. that we love affect noully. Orbitas, f. Lack of meat or drink. Inedia, f.
Lack of courage. Animi deliquium,
defectio, defectus.

Lack of all things necessary , or scar city. Egestas, mopia, penuria, f.
Lacking or wanting. Egens, p. inops, egenus, indigens, indigus, expers. adi. Lacking or destitute of parents and children. Orbus, adi.

Lacking the full number. Mutilatus, An Army lacking of the full number

That lacketh any part. Defectivus. Lacking but a little, or very nigh.

Prope, adv.

A Lackep. Pediffequus, anteam-bulo, à pedibus, circumpes, ad pedes fervus, curfor.

A Lackey, Page or Custrel, carrying his masters shield or buckier. Scutige-A lab or young stripling. Adoles-

entulus, pufio, m. pubes, f. puber, c.g. puer. A lad. Adolescens. A labor. Scala, climax, f.
A ladder in a lbip. Pons, m.

A ladder going up to the top-castle of a ship. Epibathra.
A little ladder. Scalæ gestatoriæ.

To climb up a ladder. Supero, fcan A ladder-staff. Gradus, interscalare climacter.

The round of a ladder. V. Round. To lade. V. To load.

A lable. Spatha, spathula, ligu tudicula, capula, f. cochleare cochlear, cochlearium, cochlear ma

jus, vel culinarium. The ladles of a water-mill-wheel. Mo dioli, pinnæ.

A Lady of the Court. Herois, heroina, f. fcemina illustris. The three Ladies of deftiny. Clotho chefis, Atropus. Lag. V. Laft.
To lag bebind. Tergiverfor.

To lap, as one layeth a foundation Struo, fundamenta jacio, colloc fundo, fubftruo. To lay or fet together. Confero.

To lay hands on one. Involo-To lay over. Obduco. To lay ander. Subjicio, suppono fubfterno. To lay or put about. Circumpono To lay out or forth. Erogo, impen-

To lay from exe to another. Immit-To lay rafters or beams from one to another. Immittere ligna vel tra-

To lay apart or afunder. Sepono, re-To lay afide, or leave. Posthabeo,

Equality is laid afide. Exuitur 2

LAY

To lay down. Depono, demitto. To lay down or along. Sterno.
To lay up, or upon; also to lay now
on one side, now on another. Repono, ceponere cervicem.

To lay up fafe. Repono, condo, re To lay out money. Difpendo, difpen o, erogo, confumo. To lay or put against. Oppono, ob-

To lay or pat upon or over. Superiniicio, fuperdo.

To lay or cast together or upon. Congero, adaggero, coaddo, accumu-

To lay out abroad. Expono. To lay or fet to. Applico.
To lay between. Interjicio. To lay before one, or in ones way. Ob-To lay a dead or feigned thing in flead

of a true and lively thing. Suppo-

To lay on heaps. Aggero.
To lay alone. Profterno. To lay bodies along upon the ground Profternere corpora humi.
To lay before or reprefent. Reprefen To lay exception againft. Preferi

The accused layeth exception against the acculers. Reus acculatores præicri

To lay mait. Infidior, pero. It is only I that they lay wait for Unum me petunt. Lain in wait for. Infidiis petitus.

To lay to ones charge. Objicio.
To lay fnares. Tendere casses. To lay for a thing before it come. Prz tendo. To lay an excuse. Prætendo.

To lay in, or lay down a feam. Con-To lay in lavender. Pignori oppo-

nere. To lay over (the back,) Tergum ca-dere. (a form,) Inflectere scanno. To lay suge unto. Obsidiote cin-

To lay a waser. Deponere pignus To lay a fleep. Sopio.
To lay eggs. Pario.
Laid. Politus, p.

Laid afunder or apart. Sepositus, Laid aside or left off. Postpositus mitius intermitius. Laid betwixt. Interpolitus, inter

jectus, p.

Laid under. Substratus, supposi-Laid against. Objectus, opposi-

tus, p.

Laid by or to. Appositus, p. Laid in. Immiffus, p.

ing. Depotitus, p.
Laid down. Demissus, p. Laid up Safe. Reconditus, repofirms.

A laying, Applicatio. A laying aside. Remotio. A laying afleep. Soporatio.
A laying down. Depositio. A laying hand on. Comprehen

A laying on heaps. Accumulatio. A laying out. Impenfum, eroga-

A laying unto. Adjectio. A laying on. Impositio. A laying before the face or eyes, avine againft. Objectus, m. A laying in of a beam. Immissura, fæm. Past laying, or bringing forth young.

Effortus, adj.
An Hen paft laying. Efforta galli-

A lay-man. Laicus, profanus, popularis. Lay-land. Terra subsectiva.

Lair, 1. the place where any Deer ha A Lake. Lacus. Lakie. Lacunofus.

A Lamb. Agnus, m. Agna, f. A little Lamb. Agnehus, agniculus. A Lamb lattly tan'd. Avilla, f. Agmus recentis partus. A fucking Lamb. Subrumus. A lateward Lamb. Agnus cordus.

He that bath many Lambs. Poluar Of or belonging to Lambs. Agninus

Lambs flesh. Caro agnina. To be lame. Claudico. To make lame or mained. Mutilo. demurilo, demembro. One that is lamed or malmed. Cyllo. m.

Lamed. Mutilatus. Lamely. Imperfecté. Lamines. Claudicatio, clauditas, fœm.

Làme. Claudus, mutilus, mem-

bris captus, claudulus, mutilatus. One lame and feigneth to go upright. Claudaster, m. Lame by reason of age. Decrepitus,

Lame of one hand. Mancus, adj. To lament, wail or mourn. Lamen- relictum. tor, ploro, queror, lugeo, delugeo, delamentor, deploro, defleo, mœ-reo, fleo, doleo. V. weep.

To lament much. Ingemo To lament a long time. Prolugeo. To begin to lament. Lugesco. To lamint frignedly. Affico.
To lamint greatly. Illachrymo.
To lamint for the loss of any body. Elugeo.

To lament, weep, wail or mourn, or with one. Apploro.
To lament with another. Congemo.

collachrymo. To lament ones fortune. Miferor. To make lamentable. Lugubro. They lament. Lugetur, imperf. Lamented. Lamentatus, que dus, p.

Lamented for. Deploratus, defletus. P. unlamented. Indeploratus. A laminter. Lamentator.

Lamenting. Luctificabilis. A laminting, wailing, or lamentation. Lamentatio, lamentum, quereejulatio, ejulatus, gemitus, ploratio, deploratio, ploratus, plan-

A lamesting or wailing together. A lameating or waiting together.
Comploratio, collachrymatio.
A lamenting or mourning. Morror,
luctus, fletus, m. thremodia. A lamenting with beating the breaft. Tympanaria, f.
Lament ablenes. Elegia, f.

A lamentable fong, verse or verses. E-legidium, epiodium, threnum, carmen lugubre. A lamentable fong at burials. Næ-A priter of lamentable verfe. giographus, m.

A lamentable expression of a thing whereby a man is grieved. Querimo nia. f. Lamentable. Lamentabilis, lachry

mofus, lugendus, luctuolus, flebilis, lugubris, triftis, miferabilis, miferandus, adj. Very lamentable. Perluctuofus, adi.

That caufeth lamentations. Lamenrarius, Indifer. Of or belonging to lamentation. Elegiacus, adj.
Full of lamentation. Gemebundus. querebundus, adj.

Lamentably. Lugubre, lugubriter luctuose, flebiliter, adv. Lammed. Fustigatus, p.

A lamming. Fuftuarium, fuftiga A Lamp. Lampas lucerna, f. lych

nus, m. lychnus pensilis.

A little Lamp. Lucernula, f.

A Lamp with two lights. Diniyxos A Lamp with three lights. Trimyxos. A Lamp with divers lights. Poly

mvxos. The match of a Lamp, Lychnus, my XOS lucernæ. A branch for a Lamp. Lychnuch

A lance. V. Launce. A lance-presado. Decurio. To land, or go albore. Arend pe

Landed. Appulfus. A landing. Appulfio. A landing place. Porrus.

The landing place of an half pair of flairs. Interjunctio scalarum, coch-lidum gradus quintus aut sextus è reliquis major, & in planum porre ctus.

Lamineß of limbs for lack of blood, Land with an house upon it. Fun-called benomining. Stupor, m. stupi-diras, f. possession prædium, diras, f. prædium. V. Lamie-land. Land without an house upon it. A ger.

A Land or Region. Terra, ora, re To land an Army. Copies in terran

expono. Lands untilled. Chersos, solum de-

Lands tilled. Rus, n. Lev-land. Selio. Land that bath lain ley, turned in the Spring-time. Vervactum, n.
Land lain lev after newly tilled. Ru

detum, n.

Land tilled every other year, or lands newly eared to be sown. Novale, n.

novális f Land form Seges, f. They whose land lay by the high-way.

Amlegetes, m. Lands which by the Civil Law migh be given or fold. Cenfui agri.
Free-land, or freehold-land. Optim

ure prædia. Lands given by a Fee-simple or Fee-tail, to be holden of the Donor by som fervice. Beneficiarius fundus. He that requireth to have part in di

vision of lands. Agripeta. A Land-loper. V. Loiterer.
A piece of land faln by inheritance. Hæredium, n.

Land given in frank marriage. Tellus vel fundus vel ager dotalis. Land that is proper to one. Allodium. n.

He that hath much lands, a landed man. Diriffimus agri, agrofus.

Pertaining to lands. Agrarius. A Landlord. Dominus fundi.

A Landscap-work (in printing.) Cho rographia. A lane, or little ftreet in a town

Viculus, angiportus, angiportum. A by-lane. Diverticulum Lanes or courses in building, or fetting things in order. Coria, orum.

A Langate or Rowler. Hapfus. A language. Lingua, oratio, A proper form of any language. Idio

A gentle language. Blandiloquetia, f.

He that ufeth fuch language. Blandi

He that can speak two languages Bilinguis, adj. ore duarum gentium loquens. He that bath five languages. Penes

glottus, m. clownish language. Inurbanus fer mo, illepidus, infacetus. Harib or rough language.

Latitude or breadth. Latitudo.

halcum, n. æs coronarium.

cellatus, reticulatus, p.

Lattifes. Cancelli, orum.

Latten=metal. Aurichalcum, ori

Lattifes made of twigs. Gerra, a

Larine adv

rum.

deror, dep. fædus ferire.

A league. Fædus , n. induciæ.

A league, or French mile. Leuca.

Reciperatio reciperantia.

perfluo, transnitto.

volvere librum

machia f

fulgetra, f.

crcico.

arrenno.

before.

To make very lean. Macro.

Made lean. Maciatus, emaciatus,

enuatus, extenuatus, attenuatus,

Laftly or finally. Denique, demum, Last of all. Postremò, ultimò, extremo, ad extremum. The last day. Superiore die. A (hoomakers laft. Mustricula, mo dulus, forma calcei, pes-A last-maker. Calopodiacius. To fet on a last. Calopodio impo-nere extendendum. A lapping or folding up. Involutio, feem.
The laps of lungs and livers. Fibra pulmonis & jecoris.
To lap or lick. V. Lick.
Lappife, i. the opening of a Gray-A last or lastage. Onus, faburra. To lastage. V. Balast.
A latchet of a door. Axiculus, m. A latchet of a shoo. Ansa, anfula, corrigia, f. ligula calceorum, obstraound in his course. Lante, or a forfeiture of a Prefentagulum calcei. The latches wherewith bonnets are fastned to a sail. Funiculi.
To be late in the evening. Vespero The Larbocato, or left fide of a (hip Sinistra navis, (vox nautica.)
To larb. Lardo, adipo,lardo trans-It is late, as in the evening. Vefperat. To wax late. Advefperafco. Larded. Lardo adipatus. It waxeth late. Vefperafcit, advef-

Serotinus, ferus, ior.

Late in the year. Cordus, adj. carnarium. Late in the evening. Serò, seriùs, vesperè, vesperì, tardè, adv. The yeoman of the lardery. Condus. conduspromus A lare or lath, or tarners wheel. until it was late. Ad ferum ufque diem To make large. Collato, prolato.
To make large. Latesco.
Largeness. Laritudo, amplitudo, Later three years than he should. Triennio tardiùs quam debuerat, triumphavit. One of late time. Neorericus. magnitudo, laxitas, granditas, f. The latter, Policrior, recentior, Lately, of late, or not long fince. Jamdudum, paulo ante, olim, nuper, Large, great or ample. Prolixus. largus, latus, laxus, magnus, amplus, spaciosus, expatians, diffusus, fluxus, capax. Very large. Peramplus, prælargus, modò, nunc, jampridem, recens, perlatus, adj. brevi Somewhat large. Largiusculus. Latily. Jam inde, noviter, pridem. Largely or amply. Spaciose, ample, late, laxe, cumulate, adv.

Largely or abundantly. Large, re-Very late, or very little while ago. Pernuper, nuperrime, adv. But late. Dudum, modó.

Lard. Liquamen, lardum, laridum.

A lardine flick. Lardarium, n.

A lardery, or lardboule. Lardarium,

A little lard. Lardulum.

V. Abundantly. Latter-math , or after-pafture. Fc-At large, or in many words. Ver-bose, adv. num cordum. A lath. Afferculus, afficulus, m. affula lata. bose, adv. So largely. Eoulque, adv. Largeneβ or liberality. Beneficien-tia, munificentia, largitio. To lath. Affulis substernere. A lath or lare. Rhombus. Lathing or lath-work. Affulatio. To speak Latine. Latinizo, Latinè The largess of a Prince to his people. or a Captain to his fouldiers. Donativum, congiarium, n.
Things that Emperors or Princes wer loguor. To be skilful in Latine, or understand

wont to cast in largess among the people, as bread, cakes, money, &c. Missilia, Latine. Latine fcio. A Latinift. Latinus. To make Latine. Dictamen Latine Large or bountiful. V. Liberal.

Lascibious. Peruscus, lascivus vertere. The Latine tongue. Lingua Latina, fermo Latialis, Latinitas, f.

petulans, procax, adj. Lasciviousnels. Libido, incontinen-To be ignorant in the Latine tongue. tia, nequitia, procacitas, f. Larine nescio.

A lascivious fellow. Saryrus, m. A lastivious quean. Impudentia. To lash. V. Lavish. A lash or stripe. Plaga, verber. To lash. Flagello, verbero. A lash. Verber.
The lash. Defluxio, f. fluor venris, dyfenteria, proluvium, proflu-

A lattife fet before a window. Tranlenna f A lattist-window. Clathrus, m. clathrum, conspicillum, n. Lattise-work. Reticulatum opus.
Lattise-wife. Reticulatim, cancellatim. Lattifed. Clathratus, cancellatus.

A little or young lass. Virguncula. Lassitude. V. Weariness. A Labatorp. Labrum, balneum To taft. Duro, perduro, permaneo Laud. V. Praife. Laudabilis , probabi lis, approbandus, adj.

Laudably. Laudabiliter. Landanum. Laudanum.

perascit, invesperascit.

To make to come late. Tardo.

Laved. V. Drawn. A laber or ewer. Niptrum, labrum V. Ewer. A Imall laver. Pollubrum. To laugh. Rideo, cachinnum tolo, rifum edo. To laugh at one. Obrideo.

To laugh heartily. Perrideo. To laugh privily. Subrideo. To laugh to form. Irrideo, derideo To laugh together. Corriden. To laugh aloud, or unmeasurably. Ca To laugh a far off. Provideo.

To laugh from the teeth outward. Sar. donium ridere.

To laugh in ones fleeve. Sub persons Laughed at. Derifus. Laughed to fcorn. Irrifus , fubfan-A laugher. Risor, m. A laugher or fcoffer. Derifor, perri-

A great laugher or fcorner. Cachinno, derifor, irrifor. Laughter, or a laughing. Rifus, ir rifus, m.

Laughter in derission. Cachinnus, An unmeasurable laughter. Cachin-A long laughter without a cause, o

Late-ward, or late, as in the evening. fuch whose end is forrow. Rifus fardo nicus.

A profuse laugher without cause. A

chriogelus. He that never laugheth. Agelastus. A laughing to from. Rif.o, derifio-

irrifio, f. irrifus, m.

A laughing heartily. Perrifio, f. A laughing-flock, or a thing to be laughed at. Ridiculum, deriforium, ludibrium, deridiculum, ridiculare, n. He that laugheth to make anothe laugh. Gelafinus, adj.

He that can laugh. Rifibilis. One that laugheth much. Ridibundus, adi. Laughed at. Deriforius, adj.

worthy to be laughed at. Deridicu-lus, ridiculus, ridicularis. Laughingly. Ridicule, adv. To labith, or lash out. Prodigo.pro fundo, projicio, largior, elargior.

Laviibed. Profusus, comesus, A lavisher. Nepos.
Too much lavishness. Prodigalitas prodigitas, f. Lavijh. Profusus, issimus, prodigus

adi. Lavishly. Profuse, adv. To launce or open a fore. Scarifico inscindo, rescindo. To launce round about. Circumfca rifico.

A launcing. Scarificatio, incifio incitura, f. A launce, launcet, or Chirurgions bnife wherewith they ufe to let blood. Not lawful. Illegitimus.

After the manner of Latine, in Latine. | Scalpellus, phleboromum, scalper calprum Chirurgicum. A launcet to cut wounds. Smiling To lattife up. Clathro. To make like a lattife. Cancello. Made like a lattife. Clathratus, can-

A launce or spear. Hasta, f.
A launce-man. Hastiger, hastifer adi. To launch out into the depth. Solvo To launch out a ship. Solvere ma.

Laund. V. Lawn. A Laundicis. Louix, louix can. didaria, f.

A Laundrer, Lotor.

A Laundry. Lavatrina.
Crowned with Laurel. Laurcatus,p To make a Lato. Sancio, fcifco legem fero, stabilio. A Law. Lex, præscriptio, nomis

nomos, m. piephiima, fœdus, n. forma, f. A little Law. Legula, f.

A Law established. Sanctio, f. Law or right. Jus. fas. indecl. A Law or Decree from the Senate. Se. tatufconfulrum n The Law peculiar to every City and

Town. Lex municipalis.

A Law of equality. Honomia.

Laws made in Affemblies concerning peculiar customs. Leges curiate. A Law made among the Romans for excess of banqueting. Fania lex

A Law for feasts. Tabula, f. Laws concerning devotion. Ofa, f. The Law of Arms. Jus militare. A Law whereby a man recovereth that which is loft in war, or alienated from him by some unlawful means. Pofili minium n. The Law Civil. Jus civile, propri

The Law of Nature. Naturale.
The Law of Nations. Naturale.
The Law of Nations. Jus gentium.
A Law made of the people without
the confint of the Senate. Plebicitum. A fecond Law, or repeating of the Lan Deuteronomium.

Evil constitution and disordering the Law. Dyfnomia. Law-days. Dies fasti, juridici. A Lawyer. Jurisconsultus, jurisperitus, jurisprudens, jurisconsultiffs mus, legisperitus, causidicus.

A young Lawyer. Leguleius. Certain Lawyers in Athens. Arec pagitæ, n.

A man of Law, expert in cales con erning Lands. Prædiator.

A Lawver that defendeth ones carl as a Proctor or Attorney. Cognitor, m. Lawyers which denying the equity of the Law, slick to the very words. Aribodicai, m.

Such a strict Law. Acribodicaum.n. Lawyers who having studied the Law ne whole year, added the fecond thereunto. Edicales.

One that loveth always to prate on t the Law. Philodicus, m. He that teacheth the Law. North didactes, m.

A Law-maker. Legislator, legist nomothera, nomotheres, fandor scriptor, m.
A breaker of Laws. Legirupa, c. &

legirupio.
He that bath the keeping of books wherein Laws he written. Nomophylas, in A licentiate of the Laws, or one that hath ftudied the Law five years. Pro lyta, m.

Knowledge in the Law. Jurispru

To make lawful. Legitimo. It is lawful. Licet, imperf. Lawfulnes, or a making lawful. La girimario, f. Lawles. Exlex, illex, c.g.

Lawlefnes. Vitiofitas.
Of or belonging to the Law. Juridi cialis, juridicus, adj. Lawful. Licitus, legitimus, juftu adi. concellus, p. Lawful or permitted by the Law of

Toat is leaded. Incoctilis, adj. Mixt with lead. Plumbofus. Lead colour. Ferrugineus. galena. A lead-plumbet to write. Bolis, idis

LEA

olumbeus. To Ican. Duco, educo, deduco,

A Lazer. Leprofus, mentagricus phantiacus, m. The difease of a Lager. Lepra, f. A Larer-houfe. Hierocomium. To lead away. Abduco, feduco, tra

Lazy. Segnis, ior. piger, defidio-fus, otiofus, ignavus, iners, defes, refes.

Salrus, m.

A lazy fellow. Cessator. A lazy vagabond. Erro.
To make one lazy. Pigritiæ caufan.
alicui subministrare. To grow or wax lary. Torpefco. To lie lazing. Otior, torpeo.
Lazily. Pigre, ofcitanter, fegniter, adv. V. Slow.

LEA

Limfully. Jure, licitè, legitimé.

Cobmeb-lawn. Sindon crifpa.

ALIWN in a Park

A Lay. V. Song. A Lix. V. Lisk.

Lamps, or fine linnen cloth. Sindon

A piece of Lawn that covers the Sa

Laratine. Mollis, subducens

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white Leach , of some called Licchlumbard. Galatina Amygdalorum. To play the leather, or lecher. Libi-

To commit leachery, or play the lea ther. Mechor, mechino, meretricor. To commit leachery with one nigh of kin. Incesto. To be leacherous at the age of fourteen

years. Hirquitallio. A leachour, or leacherour. Mechus, feortator, ganco, impudicus, libidinarius, acolastus, m.

Leachery. Libido, impudicitia, obfeenitas, voluptas venerea, fornica-

tio, fornicatus, Venus. Leachery with kindred. Inceftus. Most abominable leachery. Propudium, n. ofcis, f.

Leachery, or provocation to leachery.

Salacitas, f.

The tickling of leachery. Urtica, f. Defire of leachery upon fight. Propas

The fiend of leachery. Asmodeus. Overmuch use of leachery. Clinopale A boule of leachery. Lupanar. V.

Meats stirring to leachery. Salaces A child past fourteen years beginning to be moved with leachery. Hirqui-

tallus, m. Leacherous. Libidinofus, venereus, petulans, incaftus, mœchus, falax. petulcus.

Leacherous in living or words. Lascivus, adi. Abominably lascivious. Propudio-

ſus, adj. Abandoned to all kind of leachery

Fluxus, adj. Of or belonging to leachery. Forni catorius, adi.

Provoking to leachery. Pruriens, p Leacherous jesting. Obscomitas. Leacherous dainties. Dapes ad Ve nerem irritantes.

dis, f. petalium, n. A leacherous quean. Prostibulum. To lead, or foulder together. Plumtum fabæ. bo, plumbo obducere. Lead. Plumbum, n.

white-lead. Ceruffa, f. album plum The best fome or sume of lead, calle White-lead. Lithargyrum, n.
The second kind of White-lead. Ar gyrites.

Red-lead. Minium, n. rubrica, f. Black-lead. Oleastrense, n. stibium. A vein of lead. Molybdena. A worker of lead or Plumber. Plum-

barius, m.
Saulder of lead. Ferrumen. A fouldering of lead.

Lead ore, or Lead ftone. Plumbago ni folium.

A pellet of lead. Bulla.
A great lead to boyl meat in. Lebe

Subduco, dirigo, traho. To lead before. Præduco.
To lead in. Introduco, induco.

duco.

To lead to. Adduco, fero. To lead about. Circumduco, ducto

circumago.
To lead about often. Ductito. To lead over. Transduco, trajicio To lead against. Contraduco. To lead from one place to another.

To lead forth. Produco.
To lead forth. Produco.
To lead afide, or deceive. Seduco To lead aside, or deceive.
To lead by force. Perduco.
To lead away by force. Abduco.
To lead forth again or back. Reduco.

effluit vinum. Leaked. Transmissus. To lead out from the flock. Abgreg luco, præterduco, diverto. To lead, move, or allure. Delecto.

rapio, illicio. To lead or pag. Dego; ut, deger vitam. To lead or conveigh. Mino.

To lead a daunce. Præfulto, chore-am duco, restim ducto. gracile(co. To lead a quiet life. Vitam pacatan

To lead, or bring in a dostrine or ope nion. Isagogo.
To lead the way. Præco. Led. Ductus, deductus, inductus,

Eafie to be ich. Ductitius.

A leaf. Folium, n.
A little leaf. Foliolum, n.

of any grain. Loba.

hilyra, philura, f.

The leaf that groweth next the ground

The leaf, or branch of a tree. From

The leaf of a bean. Operculamer

The leaf of a bean called Colocafia.

A Vine-leaf. Abestra, vel Abastra.

A Rost-leaf. Caprisolium, n.

A certain leaf in India that frimmeth

The leafs of trees or herbs. Coma, f.

A leaf of paper. Charta, schedula,

The leaf of an hogs fat. Unclum, n.

in pools without any apparent root.

deo. frondesco-

Ciborium, n.

perductus, p.
Led about. Circumductus, p. Led away. Abductus, p. A leader. Dux, c. g. ductor, du

imminurus, emaceratus, Leannes. Maceria, maceries, macies cator, ductarius, m.
Aleader away. Abductor,m. trix, f. macor, macror, m. macritudo, ma-A leader home again. Reductor.

A misleader. Seductor, m. credo, f. Leannes, thinness, tenderness.

A leader, or pointer out of the way ciliras, tenuitas, f. Lean folks. Gracilentes, graciles, Premonfirmer m. A leader of a daunce. Chorocytharifta, præfultor, m. trix, f. monogrammi.

Lean. Macer, macilentus.

Lean, thin, flinder. Gracilis, gra-cilentus, tenuis, ior, issuus. exi-A leading. Ductus, ducatus. A leading away. Abductio. A leading or bringing in. Introductio, inductio, f. lis, scutilus, argutus, adj.

Very lean. Permacer, strigosus, adj. Very lean for his bigness. Vegrandis, A leading about. Circumductus, m. A leading home again. Reductio, f. Somewhat lean. Macellus, adj. Leading the way. Prævius, præiens

Somewhat lean, then, or flender. Tenuiculus, vesculus. Lean by corruption or consumption. To bring forth, or bear icafs. Fron Leafed, or having leafs. Foliatus, adj.

Carrion lean. Strigofus, squalidus,

A making lean. Emaciatio. Leanly. Macilenti specie. To lean upon. Innitor , incumbo, nitor, recumbo, fubnitor, annitor, connitor, infifto, applico. To lean towards. Inclino, acclino, reclino. To lean over, or stand out farther than

thers. Promineo.
To lean on his elbow. Inniti cubito. To lean his back against. Reclino.
To lean forward. Acclino.
To lean more to. Propendeo.

To lean to, or favour in opinion. Ad. fripulor. Leaning to, or upon. Nixus, innixus nnixus, annifus, innitens.

A side of a leaf in a book. Pagina, s.
A little leaf. Paginula, f. Leaning on his staff. Baculo incum. bens. Leaning or bending. Acclinatus, p. A leaning or bending downward. De-That beareth leaves. Frondifer, adj. That hath broad leafs. Latifolius,adj. cliviers & Full of green leafs. Frondosus, adje A leaning-flaff. V. Staff.

Leaning or bending somewhat up wards. Reclivit, adi. Without leafs. Infrons, adi-Of leafs. Frondeus, frondarius, fo liaceus, adj. Leaf-tin (used to silver trifles.) Stan Reclinatus, p. acclivis, acclivits, ac

clinatus, adj. Leaning the back against: Reclivis: Leafineß or leavineß. Frondofitas. A leaning on. Innixio.

A leaning forwards. Acclinatio. To turn over the leaves of a book. E-To enter into league. Confeedero A leaning-flock, or thing to lean on. pacisco, percutio socials.

To covenant and make a league. For-

To leap. Salto, falio, emico, in cor coepir emicare. To leap out , or forth. Exilio , ab A league amongst men of divers Counfilio, profilio, erumpo, pror projicio emico. tries joined in war against one. Sym-

Leaning or bending towards a thing:

To leap forth or againft. Affilio. To leap hither and thither. Diffuler A league or entercourse between Prin-ces for the deliverance of any thing. defulto, defilio.

To leap in. Infilio. To leap up. Scando, emico A league-breaker. Foedifragus, m. To leap on borfi-back. In equun A league broken. Læfum, temerainfilio, equum ascendo

To leap off a horfe. Ex equo defilion To leap upon. Superfilio, imilio, infulto, confilio, affilio.

To leap down Defilio, diffilio. To leak or run forth. Transfluo.

perium, transmitto.

The ships leak. Naves fatiscunt, rimis aquam trahit navigium.

The leaking of a ship. Rima qua fulto.

institut aqua. Of wines. Rima qua

To lea To leap before or firft. Prafilio, pra To leap together. Confilio.

To leap over. Transilio, transilto tranívolo. To leap or ride on. Transcendo.

A leasting. Transmissio.

A least of fire or brightness. Lam-To leap or fly into. Eo.
To leap often. Salto, faltito.
To leap buck. Refilio, refulto.
To leap a little. Subfilio. Aleam of lightning. Fulgetrum, n.

A leam for dogs. V. Leash.

To be tran. Maceo, macreo, ma To leap fwiftly as the heart pantetha Palpito. To leap or skip for joy. Geftio, prægeftio, exulto, præfulto, exilio. To wax lean. Macesco, macresco,

To leap for joy. Infulto. To wax lean again. Ramacresco.
To make lean. Macero, macio, e-To leap upon as males do upon females. Leaped into as into a faddle. Infcenmacio, emacror, tenuo, extenuo,

A leaper. Salvator, m.

A leaping. Saltatus, m. faltatio, fal-To make lean again. Remacero. To be extream lean with sickness. Ta-

A leaping up. Infultatio, f.
A leaping in or upon. Infultura, f.
A leaping first. Præsultura, f. A leaping forth. Profultura, f.

A leaping for joy. Exultatio, f.
A leaping for joy. Exultatio, f.
A leap. Saltus, m.
Full of leaping. Saltabundus, adj.

Pertaining to leaping. Saltatorius, adj.

By leaps, or leap by leap. Saltim, exultim, affultim, velitatim, faltustim, adv. Pace and a leap. Paffus cum faltu. A leap, or weel to take fish in. Naffa, f. Leaps to take Eels. Caudeca, f.

The leap-year. V. Tear.
To learn. Disco, addisco, percipio, comprehendo, apprehendo, intelli-

go, cognosco.

To learn together. Condisco.

To learn before. Prædisco. To learn by heart or perfectly. Difco.

perdisco, memoriæ mando. To learn to play on Instruments. Fidibus disco. One that learneth in his childhood

Podomathes, m.
One that learneth in his old-age, which never learned before he was aged. Op fimathes, m. Such learning. Opfimathia.

A lover of learning. Philomathes, m. Love of learning. Philomathia. Learning. Doctrina, cruditio, disciplina, literatura, litera, cognitio, marhema.

t. mathema.
That learning which comprehendeth
all the seven liberal sciences. Encyclopædia, f.

nopecula, i.

Learning by demonstration. Mathefise appness to learn. Docilitas, f.

Learned of himself without his master's help. Autodidactus, adj. Learned. Literatus, doctus, erudi

tus, p. ior, issums, prudens, subtistis, literis imburus, peritus.

Pery well learned. Perdoctus, peritus peritus.

Larned in the seven liberal Arts.

Medicus.

piatrus, mulo-medicus,

A Leek-blade. Talia, f.

Leer, or lere. Complexio.

Lees. V. Lies.
To lees: Perdo. V. Lose.

The left hand. Siniftra, f.

Pertaining to the left hand.

A Legacy. Legatum, n.

A Legate. V. Embaffador

A leg or banch. Limbus, m.

He that hath ereat lees. Cruratus.

between the feet and the knees outward.

Baler or bom-legged. Valgus.
Of or pertaining to legs. Tibialis, tibianus, adj. cruralis.

The golden legend. Legenda au-

Legerbemain , crafty conveyance.

A little legion. Legiuncula.

A leeion of souldiers among the Ro-

Legitimating, or legitimation. Le-

A Leman, or married mans Concubine. Pallaca. V. Concubine.

On the left hand. Sinistrà, adv. à

On or towards the left band. Sini-

Leering. Limus.

A Leet. Curia.

fcæva, lævus.

parre finifica.

tarius. m.

ftrorfum.

1eft. V. Leave.

calf is Crea f.

wry-legged. Loripes

Legal. Legalis.

A legeno. Legenda.

Praftigiæ.

Alegion. Legio, f.

Aglapfis.

Leisure. V. Leasure.

Legitimate. Legitimus.

Legitimately. Legitime.

tem incurvo.

Varius, adi.

Pedo.

mafc.

ster, adi.

To leet. V. To show. Leet-days. Dies fasti.

cture. Professio, f.

Profesior, m.

fellorius, m.

Leeth.

lochus, adi.

us. adi.

Henrarechnus, adi-

mula locationis.

Learned nothing at all. Agramma-Apt to learn. Docilis, disciplinosus, adj.

Pertaining to learning. Literarius ergo. That may be learned. Disciplinabilis,

adj. Learnedly. Doctè, perdoctè, litera-tè, eruditè, pereruditè, adv. mitto, præterco. as effectual to the matter in hand. Præ To make a leale. Loco, locito forás.

A leasoner, leaser, or letter of a lease. Locator, m. trix, f. locatorius, m. To leave off from doing a thing. Su The taking of a lease by hiring or farming of a thing. Redemptura, f. A lease. Charta redemptionis, for-

To leave the old wont. Defuefacio. To leafe after reapers. V. To glean. defuelco. To leave at random. Defituo.

Leafing. V. Lying.
Alcath, or thing wherewith beaft. be tied. Lorum, retinaculum. A leash or collar for a dog. Numella

A little leash. Habenula, f. A leash of bounds. Ternio canum. To lead dogs in leashes. Numellis canes dudio

The least. Minimus, adj. The least of all. Multefimus, adj. Leaft of all, or at the leaft. Minime At the leaft. Minimum, ad mini-

mum, faltem vel faltim, adv. Least any man. Nequis. Least any, or least any way. Nequa. Leaft peradventure. Nequando. Leaft that. No. ni. neve. adv.

To take leifure. Otior. To be at leifure. Otio fruor, vaco.

I am at enod leifure. Vacat, imperf. Being at leifige. Vacans, p. vacuus, iffimus, adi.

He that taketh leisure and advisement tio, f. dereliaus. Deliberator. what to do. Leilire. Orium, n. vacatio, f. va-

Leifure or tarriance. Mora, paufa. Leisure or space. Spatium, n. locus, m. ut dare locum

Leifirely, or all by leifure. Otiose.

Leisurciy, softly, or by little and little. Cunctanter, otiosè, placide, lentè, ductim, minutatim, sensim, pedetentem, paulatim, gradatim, adv.

Leather. Corium, n. Tamed leather. Aluta, f. Any thing made of tawed leather. Alutamen, alutamentum, coriaceum, neur.

The upper leather of a shoe. Obfirigillum, n. A leather-seller. Pellio, m. A leather-sellers trade. Pelliparia, s.

A leather bag. Pasceolus, ascope-

A leather thong or collar. Lorum ter-

A timer of leather. V. Timer. Made of leather. Coriaceus, fcor-Covered or wrapped with leather. Fol-

litus, adj. A leather-dreffer. Coriarcus, aluta-

rius. A leather-dreffing. Subactio corii, alutaria, z.

Spanish leather. Pellis cordubentis. Leather, or leathern-ware. Pelles,

A great leather-bottle. Uter, tris. A leathern jerkin. Colobium, scor-

Covered with leather. Pellitus. Leatherly, or of leather. Coriaccus

terginus, adj.

Of Buff-leather. Eubalinus, adj. To leabe. Defino, mitto, præterco

To leave or forfabe. Defero, deftituo, descisco, linquo, delinquo, derelin-quo, deficio, discedo, decedo.

To leave off. Defino, defifto, abfifto, mitto, demitto, intermitto, remirro, recedo, conquiesco, parco, abrumpo, removeo.

To leave behind. Postmitto post

To leave out a thing that should be Spoken, or leave untouched. Præter-To leave out that ought to be Boken,

varicor.

To leave, forfake, or put away. Re pudio.

To leave out; or leave undone. O-

To leave off for a time. Intermitto
To leave mourning. Elugeo.
To leave playing. Eludo. To leave work. Cello.
To leave alone. Viduo.

To leave without succour. Defolo, prodo. Left or forfaken. Defitus, relictus, derelictus. Left, or not medled with. Omiffus, p.

Lift off. Defitus, p. milius, p.

Lest alone. Desolarus, p. desolaro-

rius, adj. viduatus. Lift out. Paralipomenon. That must be left off. Defuescen-

dus, p.

A leaving or forsaking. Rejectio, relictio, derelictio, destitutio, deser-

A leaving untouched. Omifio, f. A leaving out. Pratermiffio, f. A leaving off for a time. Intermif-

A leaving without comfort. Deso-latio, f. Leavings, or things left. Reliquia.

້ແນ. That is left. Reliquus, refiduus.
To give leave to do a thing. Sino, permitto, concedo, veniam do, po- To g testatem, copiam, facultatem do vel rico. facio.

To take ones leave of, or bid farewel. vatrax, vatricofus. Valedico, faluro, 1 have leave to do. Licet, imperf.

Leave is given. Permittitur. He that giveth leave. Concessor, Leave or licente. Venia, copia, li-

centia, permitfio, concettio, f. permilius, concellus, m. libertas, facultas, potestas, pax, f. By your leave. Pace tua. Leave to depart. Missio, dimissio.

Leave to enter, as, to a Prince. Admiffic f without leave. Immiffus, adj. im

misiu, abl. To Icaben. Fermento. To puff, or rife : p by leavening. Fornentelco.

To be leavened. Fermentor. Leavened. Fermentatus, p. Leaven. Fermentum, n. zyme. The laying of leaven. Conspersio, form-

Leavened bread. Zymites. Made of leaven. Fermentarius. without leaven. Azymus, adi. A leaver, or bar to lift or bear tim ier. Phalanga, falanga, f. vectis. A leaver with an iron point. V. Bar A Meaberet or young Hare. Lepuf-

ulus, m. A Lettern or desk. Pluteus, m.
A Letture. Lectio, prælectio, f.

A little Leman or Paramour. cula, f. Lemmons. V. Limons. A Lecture or reading in Schools, called To lend. Credo, mutuo, com-

girimario.

Somewhat learned. Eruditulus, semi- \ To leave the friendship of men. Disce- the Kings Letture, or the common Le- modo, accommodo, prasto, com modato, vel mutuum, vel mum A Reader of Lectures in open Schools. do, occupo. To lend out money to one for ufury,

Occupare pecuniam alicui, vel apad Of or belonging to that Lecture. Pro-To lend often. Commodito. To lend for gain or usury. Forme.

A leech-worm. Sanguifuga , hiru-Lent. Accommodatus, creditu An horse-leech. Veterinarius, hipp. mutuus, accommodatus, adj.

The leech of a fail. Simus velo-A lenber. Creditor, commodator accommodator, m. A lender of money to usury. Camp A Leek or Scallion. Porrum, porfor, m. A lending. Accommodatio.

A Leek-bed. Porrina, f. porrarium, Lending for ujury. Forneratio, for neratus. To whom any thing is lent freely, Commodatorius, adj.
To lengthen or make long. Exten.

Of or belonging to a Leek. Porraccus, prafinus, adj.
To lett. Limis intucri. do, produco, protraho.

To be or wax long. Longifco. Lengthened. Productus, extensis protractus.

A lengthening. Productio, protra Length. Prolixitas, prolixitudo,pro ceritas, longitudo.

Length of time. Longitudo, longinquitas, f. diuturnitas, f. One that is left-handed. Scavus, A length without breadth, as a lie drawn with a pen. Gramme. f. Where two Sentences are alike in length. Isocolon. Long. Longus, oblongus, exten-

fus, promifus, laxus, procerus, prolivus extremus Very long. Prælongus, perlongus. Somewhat long. Sublongus, longu

lus, adi. longior. He to whom a legacy is made. Lega-A long gangrel, or flam fellow. Los Pertaining to legacies. Legativus, enrio.

More long than broad by half. Stri gatus, adj. That is long and cometh down to the The icg from the knee to the ankle. Tibia, f. crus, fura. ankles. Talaris.

long and round. Teres. Long continuing. Longinquus, din A little leg. Crusculum. The skin of the leg, behind which the turnus, diutinus, perennis, adj.
Long haired. Macrocomus, adj. A breaking of legs. Crurifragium. He that hath long legs or shanks. Long-lived. Vivax, longavus, adj. Long-noled. Macronafus.

Twice as long. Biflongus, adj. He that hath (hort legs. Myscelus, Long life. Vivacitas, f. ixè, procerè, proceriùs, adv. To go (tragling, or cronk-legged. Va-Very long. Extentissime. On length. Tractim. He that hath crooked legs. Varus

Somewhat long, or a far off. Longulè, longiusculé. A long time. Diu, longe, lon oum.

To make a leg. Genuflecto, popli-Very long. Perdiu. Quamdiu, quouf A leg of mutton. Coxa vel clunis How long? ovina, femur ovillum.

He that hath legs bowed inwards, wide que?

How long fince? Quampridem?
Long necked. Colli prælongi.
A long-tongue. Lingulaca, futilis. So long as I live. Quoad vivam. Ere long. Erevi.
Long sufferance. Longanimitas.

Longitude. Longitudo. Longly. In longitudinem. Not long since. Recens, nuper. Not long before. Non ità pri-

Length of life. Vivacitas, longa So long. Eousque, tamdiu, adv. So long as. Eousque dum, donec tamdiu quam, tantisper dum, quoad

adv. Pertaining to a legion. Legionarius. Long of an beight. Proceriter. Long of an beight. Proceeding finet.

Jampridem, jamdiu, olim, jamdudum, antiquirus, adv. abhima dudum, antiquitus, adv.

din. At the length , or at the laft. Tan dem, demum , aliquando, denique adv.

Once at the length. Aliquando. Now at length. Jam tandem.

Lenitive.

LET 12nitive. Mitigatorius ,

leopardi

ria, elephantiafis.

elephantiacus.

creico, rareico.

Leprous colours. V. Colours.

Left, i. be that taketh a leafe.

Leffened or made left. Minurus, dimi

nutus, imminutus, attenuarus, P.

A little les. Minorculus, adi.

The leffes or dang of a wild boar.

Aleffon, lecture, or lere. Lectio

A little lisson. Lectiuncula.

A lesson or instruction. Documen-

tum, præceptum, n. præceptio, f.

To let or hinder. Impedio, diffurbo

cohibeo, obfifio, przpedio, prohi-

beo, interpello, obsto, reprimo.

To let often. Tardito.

To let go. Demitto, emitto.

To be let or hindered. Detineor, ob-

ftatur, imp.

To let or bire. Locito. V. Hire.

To let or let out to leafe. Eloco.

Præpeditus, p.

Much letted. Impeditiffimus.

Let to hire. Elocatus.
Aletter down. Demisior.

rator, obstructor, represor, m.

A letter or hinderer. Turbator, mo

A letting. Impeditio, interpellatio

A let. Impedimentum, præpedi

lum, obstaculum, n. remora, s. obex

A letting go. Dimissio.
A letting down. Demissio.

fus, p.
Let down. Demiffus.

Let in. Admitius.

Let out. Emifius.

cohibitio

To let dozen. Demitto.

ror, remoror, retinco.

mitto, præterco.

Arument. Remitto.

tus. D.

To let often. Tarcito.
To let or suffer. Sino, permitto.
To let in. Admitto, intromitto.
To let or interrupt. V. Interrupt.

Leß or lesser. Minor. For leß. Minoris.

Leß. Minus, adv.

Fimus fuis filvestris.

monitum, p.

Left. V. Leaft.

prælectio, documentum, n,

The Letany. Letania, litania, f. The lethary, a fleepy, drowste, and forgetful sichness, whereby reason and Lenity. Lenitas. Lent lesson. Quadragesima, s. tem-pus quadragesimale.

memory also perisheth. Lethargia, f. Lenten. Quadragesimalis. lethargus, m. A lenten (or dry) fig. Caryota.
A Leopard or Libard. Pardus, m. A letter, as A, B, C. Litera, elementum, character, gramma.

A capital or text letter. Litera un-

coparcus.
A female libard or leopard. Pardalis,

epistola, s. scriptum, n. libelli, orum, A lepe. V. Leap. neur tia, ciepnantiaus. Liproalniβ. Porrigo, f. A liper or liprous man. Leprolus, Letters. Tabulæ, f.

A letter written in bafte, or without Rudy. Sylva. Letters gratulatory fent for a welcome home. Livera adventoria. To lessen or make less. Tenuo, extenuo, diminuo, imminuo, allevo. Letters excusatory. Epistola excusa-

Letters of Attorney. Libelli procu-To diminish, impair, or wax les. De-To give a letter of Attorney. Procuratorem literis factis conftituere. No: made lest Inattenuatus.

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Maling lest Minutio, imminutio, f.

attenuatio, f.

Letters of exchange. Tefferæ num-mariæ, nomina facta. Letters crookedly written. Literæ vacillantes.

Letters patents. Diploma, n. codi

cilli, m. literæ patentes.

Letters of appeal. Dimissoriæ lite

Letters taunting or biting. Litera aculcaræ. Blind letters that can hardly be read. Litera evolefcentes.

A private mans letter. Diagraphæ Letters fent from one to another. teræ dimifioriæ.

A letter of a Prince answering other letters. Rescriptum, n. Letters of exchange. Tefferæ num-

mariæ. A letter carrier. Tabellarius, V. Carrier. Lettered or well learned. Literatus, To let ones passage. Obvarico.
To let or star. Tardo, retardo, mo

Belonging to letters. Literarius, elementarius. Belonging to letters missive. Episto-To let or hinder one to have. Substralaris adi.

A lettise window. V. Lattift. To let paf. Mitto, omitto, præter-A lettice, bonnet, or cap for a Gentlemoman. Redimiculum. Lettife. V. Herbs. To ichel or make even. Complano To let down as the strings of an in

ibro, perlibro, æquo. To level at. V. Aim.
To lie level. Procumbo. Made level. Libratus, pavitus. A level, fuch as Majons or Carpenter. & Amuffis, f. perpendiculum, li-

Letted. Retardatus, impeditus, diftentus, retentus, remoratus, deterri- bellum. tus, districtus, p.
Letted with much business. Negotia-Level. Æqualis. A level piece or plot of ground. Planities, campestris.

Letted or fettered that be cannot go. Level with, Planus. The level button at the end of a piece Scopus. Levelled, squared, or laid by a level Let pass. Missus, emissus, intermis-

Ad perpendiculum jactus. Levelled at, 1. aimed at. A levelling. A.quario. Lever, i. Better. A leveret. V. Leaveret. To leavy or tax. V. Ceffe.

To levy Souldiers. Militem feribere. (money.) Tributum imponere.
A levy. Census, ûs. Levyed. Exactus, irrogatus. Lavying of money. Exactio pecu

A letting pass. Prætermissio, f. intermissis, m.
A letting of blood. Phlebotomia niarum, irrogatio. Leving. V. Lightning.
A Levite. Levita, levites, m. detractio fanguinis, emissio sangui-A Levites mife. Levitiffa, f.

Of or belonging to a levite. Levitimentum, offendiculum, objectacucus, adj. Livity. Levitas, inconstantia. d.g.
A let or disturbance to ones business. To live lembly. Nequito. A lend person. Malefactor, m. trix.

Lived men, or naughty packs. Perditi, impuri, profligati homines, quifquiliæ, f. form. Lets or binderances. Trica, arum, f.

Lewdnefs. Improbitas, nequitia, pravitas, malitia, impuritas, f.
Lewd. Nefarius, f. celeratus, flagitiofus, nequam, indecl. pravus, improbus, spurcificus, inquinatus, nefaflus, impudicus, impurus, adi, fcelus Very lewd, or lewdeft. Peffimus, nequiffimus, impuriffimus, perditus, Made lewd. Impudicatus, p. Lewdly. Improbe, nefarie, nequiter, iùs, issimé, prave, scelerate, fla gitiosè, impudicè, impuré. I bad leyfer. Malo.

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To lib. V. Geld. A libard. V. Lenbard. Alibel. Libellus, m. scriptum molum A flanderous libel. Libellus famo

To give liberally. Largior.
A liberal giver. Largior, m. A liberal giving. Erogatio , largi-

Liberality or bountifulness. Liberalitas, beneficentia, benignitas, munificentia, boniras,

Liberal. Liberalis, munificus. nignus, dapfilis, largificus, largus, effutus, adj. Very liberal. Perliberalis, perbenignus, indulgentiffimus, adj.

Too liberal. Prodigus, impendiofus,

Liberal sciences. Ingenuæ artes. Liberally. Benignè, liberaliter, mu-nificè, largè, prolixè, humaniter. Very liberally. Perliberaliter, per-

benignè, amplissimé. To fet one at liberty. Libero, re-

To be at liberty. More suo vivere.

Set at liberty. Liber, laxatus, solutus, expeditus, p. donatus rude, nullà re implicatus

Alover of liberty. Philoleutheros, m. Liberty. Libertas, indulgentia, potesias, laxitas, laxamentum, licentia, copia. Immoderate liberty. Licentia, f. Liberty of will. Liberum arbitri-

Full of liberty. Licentiosus, adj. Liberty without correction. Impu

Liberty to live after mens own laws. Autonomia, f. That is of that liberty. Autonomos. m. The affertion of liberty or freedom.

Vindiciæ, arum, f. A fetting one at liberty. Liberatio, emancipatio, f A libertine. Cui quod libet licet.

epicurus. Libidinous. V. Lustful. A library. Bibliotheca, libraria, archivum, armarium, n. One that keepeth the library. Librarius, bibliothecarius.

Belonging to a library. Bibliotheca-To licenfe. Licentio, permitto, indulgeo. To give licenfe. Dispenso, privilegio munire.

To lecense one to depart. Dimitto. Licensed. Præmissus, licentiatus. Licenfe. V. Leave.
A licenfe. Concessus, permissus privilegium, diploma. Licensed. Privilegio munitus.

A licentiate. Lita. 2. A license or pass-port for souldiers o others. Missio, f.

Licenses in writing to use the commo

post-horfes. Evectiones. post-nones. Evectiones.
A license general or passport for saf
condust. Publica sides. Licentious. Licentiofus, adj. More licentions. Licentior, ius.
Licentiously. Licenter, perlicenter

To lick. Lingo, lambo. To lick away. To lick or lap like dogs. Lambo, de lambo.
To lick up all. Elingo, delambo. To lick or lay before. Pralambo; pralingo.

To lick about. Circumlambo.

To lick again. Relingo. To lick often. Lambito. To lick difbes. Catillo. Licked. Linctus, p. A licher. Lindor m. mix.f. A lick dish. Carillo, lurco.

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A licking. Lindus, illindus, m. illindio.

Licourtie. Glycyrrhiza, adipios, radix fcythica, dulcis, f.
One that is licouriff. Cupes, carillo. onis. liguritor, m. Licourish, or lickrish. Delicarulus.
To make one lickrish. Illecebris de-

linire, corrumpo. A ligherifh hov. Delicarulus puer. A licherish companion, as a lich-saute.

Cupes, idis. gulosus, catillo.

Amaking licherish. Corruptio, il.

ecebra, corruptela. Made licherih Corruptus. Licourous meats. Mattea, orum, n.

cupedia, arum, f. Licour. V. Liquour. Lice-bane. Staphis agria.

A hosse-litter. Lectica, vasierna, arcera, cuba, f. pilentum, vehiculum, penfile, eameratum, gestatorium, ve

ctabulum. A little lieter. Vehicula, f. A lieter born of six men. Hexapho-

A lifter harn between ten men. Deca phoron, n. She that tendeth upon a litter-bearer Lecticoriola, f.

He that guideth a lifter. Lefticari Pertaining to a horfe-lieter. Lecti

calis, adj. A lib. Operculum, cooperculum operimentum. V. Corier.

A pot-lid. Operculum ollæ. An eye-lid. Palpebra, f.
To lic. Cubo, as. cumbo, jacio ecubo, incubo.

To lie often. Cubito. To lie down to fleep. Discumbo, discubo, fternere se somno. To lie flat or groveling. Sternor

procumbo. To lie about. Objaceo, circumjaceo. To lie unknown. Lateo, deliteo.

To lie upon. Incubo, supercubo, incumbo. To lie upon often. Incubito. To lie against or before. Przcumbo.

præjaceo, objaceo, præcumbo,is. To lie in the way. Objaceo. To lie down. Decubo, decumbo, recumbo, cumbo, fuccumbo.

To lie by. Accubo, accumbo, adja-To lie forth at night from bome. Ab nocto. To lie or lodge a night in a place. Per-

nodo. To lie in childhed. Cubo, accubo, in-To lie down or keep ones bed in sickness

To lie down to tat. Accubo, accur To lie apart or afunder. Secubo.

To lie under. Succubo, fuccumbo To lie on the back. Supino, fupinu

cubo. To lie or fall under. Succumbo.

To lie open. Pareo.

To lie open between. Interpates. To lie between. Interiaceo.

To lie all along. Recubo. To lie awake now and than. Intervi

Procurio exerciros.

To lie greatly. Dementior.

To lie manifelly. Ementior. That hath lied. Mentitus, p.

filoquus, falí dicus, vaniloquus, fyco-

A lier for the whetstone. Halanha

A forger of lies. Aretalogus, m. Alying. Mentitio, ementitio, va-

A iie. Mendacium - commentum

figmentum, filfum, pigmentum, in-

ventum, n. vanitas, fycophantia, fa-

A little lie. Mendaculum, menda-

Lyingly. Vanè, mendaciter, emen-

Lie made of abes. Lixivium, n. li-

Lies or lees made of oyl. Flaces, fra-

Lies made of wine. Floces, fex, a-

One that goeth about the City to buy

lies. Trygordus, trygodus, m.

A liege man or fubject. Subditus.

Lieganse. V. Allegiance.

conful, proprætor, legatus, ni.

mophylax, capitolinus.

To give life. Vivifico.

To take amay life. Frito.

spiritus, m.
Long life. Vivacitas, longævitas.

A dainty life. Abrodiaton, n.

Of or like lie. Lixivus, lixivius

Alittle lier. Mendaculus, adj.

cubitus, m.

laurus, adi.

phanta, vanus.

ta. halophanta.

cineculum, n.

ces, f. V. Dregs.

thing, Loco.

morges.

Meer iies. Affaniæ, f.

niras, f.

Without life. Frigide, adv.
To lift or lift up. Levo, allevo, elevo, sublevo, tollo, attollo, extol-Alying apart. Secubitus, us, m. lo, fuftollo, effero, eveho, exalto, Alving down or upon. Cubatus, inarrigo. To lift up again. Relevo. A lying in of a woman. Cubatus, m. To lift upright. Surrigo.
To lift up or creet. Erigo. incubatio, accubatio, f. accubatus. A woman that listh in Puernera To lift up together. Contollo.
To lift up himfelf. Se efferre.
To lift up on high. In fublime tol-Lying at safe and reft. Recubans, p. lere.

Lying hid- Latens, p. Lying open. Patens, p. To lift with leavers. Phalango. Lying near about. Circumjectus, p. To be lifted up. Allevor.

Lifted up. Levatus, elevatus, allevatus, elatus, fublatus, arrectus, cre-Lying first About. Circumpectus, p. Lifted up. Levatus, eleva Lying first. Profitratus, p. To Itc, feign, or counterfeit. Mentior, commentior, commentior, commentior, commention, comment tor, fycophantor, fingo, confingo, A lifter up. Evector. affingo, fycophantiflo, falfa fabulor. A lifter with a leaver. Phalangari mendacium struo.

To lie, belie, or falsy to lay to ones charge. Mentior, ementior.

A listing up of a thing. Elevatio, sublevatio, sublatio, erectio. A lifting up. Elatio. A lifting up of the chin in scorn. Subfannatio.

Alier. Mendax, mendaculus, fal-Lifting up. Eyectorius. The lifting up or elevation of the voice in pronouncing. Arfis, f. A lifting up of the arteries, brain or heart. Diastole. The lifts. (two [mall cords belonging to the sprit sail of a ship.) Pedes veli.

To lig. V. To lie.
To light or lettle as birds do. Sido. refido, infido. To light upon or happen. Incido, eve nio, obtingo, contingo, accido. V. Habben. To light upon by chance. Offendo.re-

To light from his borfe. Defilio, Full of lies. Mendofus, fabulofus, Alight. To light (or branch) upon (as birds.

Subfifto. It lighted upon it or him by chance. Incidit casu in hoc vel hunc. Lighted down or off. Delapfus.

Lighted on. Inventus. Lighted on by chance. Reportus. A lighting down. Descensis A fuddain lighting on. Deprehenfia.

To light or tind. Accendo, incen

Lighted. Accensus, p.
A light. Lucerna, f. lychnus. A hanging light. Lacuniarium.
To lighten or give light. Lumino il-Liege. Dominus, supremus, patrolumino, illustro, illucido, irradio. Lieu, i. intead or in place of another To be light. Illuceo, reluceo. That giveth light. Lucens, p. A Licutemant, or leeftenant, or grand Lightned or taking light. Illumina

coptain of in army. Præses, præse-cus, quæstor, satrapas, satrapa, protus, illustratus, irradiatus, p. To bear light before. Praluceo. To give more light than another. Præluceo.

A lieutenant or chief captain. Strategus, m. To give or caft light, or to be light. A lientenant under a captain. Vica-Lucco. rius, locum tenens. Lighted, as a man in the dark is hy A lieutenant over a bundred men. carrying a candle before him. Face Subcenturio, m.
Littenant of the Tower. Archide-

To lighten or give light to. Præbere lucem alicui, facem alteri præferre. A lieutenant of a galley. Celeustes. A lightning or giving light. Prætenfio lucis.

The lieutenant hip. Præfectura. A lightning or kindling. Accensio. Light or brightness. Lux, s. lumen, To have life or lead a life. Vitam an. íplendor, m. gere, dego.

Life. Vita, anima, lux. f. animus.

A little light feen through a crevis Lucubra, f. lucubrum, n. A hartful light. Lævum lumen.
Twilight. Lux dubia crepusculum.

Two lights appearing in the likenss of remulcus, m. scapha.

fire upon the mafts, or fail-yards of flips betobening a lucky voiage to failers. Dioscuri, m.

That bringeth light. Lucifer, adj.

That flieth light. Lucifugus, adj. That which is light of it felf. Luribilis, adj. Lightfome. Lucidus, clarus, splen-

lidus, fulgidus, nitidus, adj. nitens, p. illustris. Very lightsome or full of light. Prz-

lucidus, luminosus, luculentus, adj.
Somewhat lightsome. Sublustris, adj. That hath no light. Obscurus, illuminus, adi. To lialiten. Fulgeo.

To find lightning to the earth. Ful It lightneth. Fulourar.

To lighten or firite with lightning. Fulgurio, fulget, imp.
Stricken with lightning. Fulmina A lightner or fender of lightning. Ful

gurator, m. guraror, m. Lightning. Fulmen, fulgur, fulge-rum, n. fulgor, m. fulguratio, fulgu-ritus, f. fulphur facrum, telum trifulcum, ignis trifulcus, corufcatio, f. corufcamen, n. ignis, m.

A lightning which blafteth. Sidera-Lightning coming down wrinkling. Crispisulcans fulmen. Lightnings burning and confuming fad-

denly. Obrutanea fulmina. Lightnings which do utterly put away the fignification of other lightnings. Peremptalia,n.
A vehement flash of lightning. Fulgetra, f. fulgetrum, n.

Lightwings fignifying Religions neelect. Postularia sulgura. Of or belonging to lightning. Ful-mineus, fulguralis, adj. To lighten, or ease of a burden.

To lighten or make light. Levo, allevo, collevo. To make light of. Contemno. To be made lighter. Allevor. Lightned or eastd. Allevatus, p. A lightening. Allevamentum, n. levatio.

Lightness. Levitas, pensilitas, perpení.litas. Light. Levis, ventofus, adi. Light or nimble. Agilis, levis, celer.

expeditus, adi. Light of foot or light-footed. Levipes, prapes, volucer, cris, cre. ales, elox, alipes, aeripes, adj. pere. Very light. Perlevis, perpenflis.

Lightly. Agiliter, velociter, iùs iffime. perniciter, penfiliter. Lightly, remisly, or without care, Perfunctorie, defunctorie, translatitiè, strictim, adv.

Lightness or inconstancy. Incon-frantia, vanitas, levitas, f. lubricum. neut.

Light or inconftant. Inconstans nstabilis, vanus, levis, ventosus, mo bilis, ior, isimus. Somewhat light. Leviculus, adj. Light Perlevis, adj.

Lights for believe. Credulitas.

A light believer. Credulus, levisi-

dus, adi. Light harneffed. Veles, c. g. A light borfe. V. Horfe. Light horsemen. Equites expediti defultores, ferentarii, m. V. Horfe

Lightly gotten. Adepticus. Light, of no value. Ludicer, frivo-

Light-headed. Cerebrofus. Somewhat light. Leviculus, levi usculus, adj.
Lightly. Leviter, perseviter, in constanter, issimè, adv. Lightly, or with the turning of a Facilè, perfacilè, adv.

rius. A lighter or boat. Rates, ratis, f. Limed fingers. Tenax, adj. piceata

A lighter-man, or that occupieth a lighter, or transporteth merchandist thereby. Ratiarius, maviculator. The lights. Pulmones, m.

Lignum aloes. Agallochum. To make like or equal. Aquo, adæquo, peræquo, coæquo, exæquo, z. quiparo, comparo. To frame or fashion like. Configu.

ro, apro. To be of like force. Æquipollen æquivalco.

To be like, or represent in likeness. Si milo, fimulo, affimulo, refero. A likening. Comparatio. Likened. Comparatus.

Made like or equal. Exaquatus, ad. æquatus, p.
Likeneß or equality. Similitudo. 2 qualitas, aquabilitas, congruentia paritas, proportio, equiparatio, effigies, species, imago, typus, cogna-

tio, figura, umbra. Likeness of parts. Homocomeria. Likeneß in fpeech. Analogia. Likeness of names or words. Agno minatio, paronomafia, f.

Likelyhood. Verifimilitudo, pro babilitas, f. Like or equal. Similis, affimilis par, compar, parilis, coæqualis, in-star, æqualis, talis, æquus, peræquus,

æquipollens.

Very like. Confimilis perfimilis proximus, vicinus, germanu That which in every point is libe an other thing. Siremps, adj.
That may be made like. Æquipara.

bilis adi. aifimilandus, p. All alike, Indiferents, adj.

Not like. V. unlike.

Like of substance in the God-head.

Homoutius, adj. Like the air. Aerius, adi. Such like. Hujusmodi, illiusmodi, ejulmodi.

Most like. Similis, adj. fimillimus. Like as, or in like manner. Similiter, confimiliter, ità,itidem, pariter. c, perindè, vicissim, juxta, quemadmodum, ficut, prout, ficuti, velut, veluri.

Like as if. Perinde atque, perinde ac.

Like for like. Par pari.

To like well, or take a liking to. Ap-

A liking. Approbatio.

Liked, well liked. Approbatus, p.
Good liking. Benevolentia.

To breted a liking. Amorem conci-

pere.

unto his liking. Gratus.

To like or please. Placeo, arrideo.

It likith. Libet, collibet, placet, placetum est, collubitum est, lubet,

To limp or balt. Claudico. collubet, imp. A limper. Claudus. It liketh very well. Perlubet. A limping. Claudicatio. Liking. Favens, p.
Good liking. Collibertia, f.
Self-liking. Philautia, f. Limping. Mutilus. Linbingly, Murilé. A linage or flock. Profapia, propago, genealogia, familia, proles, f The liking or good plight of the body. Bona corporis habitus, valetudo.

In good liking. Habitus, ior, iffimus. nitidus, adj. valens, validus. genus, n. locus, m. progenies. Of your linage. Vestras. The linch-pin of a cart-wheel. Paxil-Likely. Probabilis, verifimilis, adi. lus, embolium. confonans, p. To lay by line. V. Lay. Likely. Probabiliter, verifimiliter. To fquare out by line. Exafcio. A limbech. Turbo, m. alembicus. Limbernefs. Lentitia, lentor. A plum-line or rule which Majons or fis, f. perpendiculum, n. & pl. per-

To wax limber. Lentesco. Limber. Vietus, lentus, ifimus. Somewhat limber. Subvietus. Limberness. Lentor.
To make bird-lime. Visco. To take birds with lime. Intervif-

care aves. Taken with lime. Invifcatus, p.
Limed with bird-lime. Vifco illitus.
A liming with bird-lime. Vifci illi-

Lime to tabe birds. Viscus, viscum.
A lime-twig. Calamus aucupato.

another. Diagonalis, diagonius; dialime to make morter. Calx, creta, f. gonios. By line or rule. Amuilim, adamus fim, examuffim, adv.

A line, as in writing or painting. Linea, versus, m. filum, n. A little line. Lincola, f. verficulus. m.

Any line drawn with a pen. Gram me f. wa hed over with lime. Decalcarum, Lines in the palms of ones hands, and

Soles of ones feet. Incifuræ,f.
A line libe a seam parting the cods in Line work. Albarium opus, albarium.
A line (for a blood-hound.) Lorum the midst. Perinæum. An angling line. Seta, f. That beareth line or flax. Liniger,

Lingering or delaying. Mora, f. V.

Cunctabundus.

Lingeringly. Tarde , cunctanter,

Alined goton. Toga duplicata.

To line as a dog a bitch. Inco.

The lining of a bitch. Canis coitus.

Linked together. Catenatus.

atenatus, nexus, jugatus.

Delay. Lingering. Tardus, issimus. cun-

Adabundus, lentus, ut, spes lenta.

Lingering hope. Cundans.

(incragentis, vel canis inductoris.) Aline-hound. Metagon. A line-yard. Horrus lino confitus. To limit, bound, prescribe, or appoint limits or bounds. Termino, deter-Lineal. Lincalis.

A lineal aiscent. Sanguis, m. limits or bounds. Termino, definio, præfinio.

commoration f.

Lingering.

fubdititius.

To line. Duplico.

To lints. Confero.

Linked. Conferrus.

adv.

tus.

To limit or appoint. Præftituo, ut Lineament. Lineamentum, n. tempus alicui præstituere. circum-A lingel. Lingula, ligula, f. To linger or delay. Cunctor, ceffo, scribo, præscribo.
Limited or bounded. Terminatus,de moror, demoror, remoror, moras necto, differo.

reminatus, finitus, definitus, p. timited or appointed. Præftitutus, præscriptus, p.
A limit or bound. Limes, finis, ter-

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us, adi.

Limy or clammy. Viscosus, glutino-

Quick lime. Calx viva. flaked.

Lime mingled with fand. Cæmen

A kind of clammy lime. Hyphear.

Slacked lime. Calx uda.

Alime maker. Calcarius, m.

tum, n.

decalicatum.

minus, m. A limiting or setting of limits or bounds. Determinatio, præfinitio. Alimiting or appointing. Præftitutio, circumscriptio, præscriptio.
Limits or bounds of lands directed un-

to the east. Prorfi, sub. limites. That which limitith. Finitivus,definitivus, adj. Alimitation. Limitatio.

By limitation. Præfinito, adv. To be formed limb by limb, or member by member. Membror. To tear limb meal. Membratim difcerpere.

A limb. Membrum. Members or limbs of the body. Artus. The equal proportion of limbs. Aqui-

tura By every limb, or limb by limb. Membratim, artuatim, adv. A limmer or dog engendred between a

bound and a maskiff, a mongrel. Hycateno, necto, contexo. To limit. Miniculor, ad vivum co-

loribus exprimere. pictus.

A limer or painter. Miniculator, m. limeditus, p. To liale or jura together is bonds of Linned world braving letters of divers cio, concilio, combino, conjugo, solvars. Miniati libri. Limned. Coloribus ad vivum de-

d limen. Malum helperium, medicum, citreum, Affyrium. limoni

A Carpenters chalked or oakred-line.

The line whereon the plummet hangeth

A line dividing a figure equally in

two parts. Diameter, diametrus, m. Lines whereby the Cosmographers di-

wide the whole world into particular

He that weth a Carpenters line. Per-

Paralleli, feomenra mundi

Creta, rubrica.

Funiculus, m.

pendiculator, m.

Alinking. Connexio. The link of a chain. Series. Alink or chitterling. Ificium , lu-The Guit of limons. Limones. canica. Alimon-tree. V. Tree.

A link or torch. Lychnus, m. fax, form.

A little link or torch. Facula. To make lunnen. Linifico. Linnen. Linteum, linamentum, li-

num, n. A little linnen clout. Linteolum. Home feng linnen. Linteum dome-

fticum. Fine linnen. Sindon, f. A kind of fine linnen. Carbafus, m. & f. & pl. carbafa.

Linnen cloth made of fine flax. Byf-A linnen cloth wherewith maids did use to gird themselves under the paps. Castula, s.

A linnen cloth to cover the body. Termentarium, n. A linnen rail; or fuch linnen garment Amictorium, n.

Linnen yarn or the work of cloth. Arachne, f. Linnen work. Linificium, n. Alinnen-druper. Lincearius, m. A linnen worker or weaver. Linari-

us. linteo. Toat weaveth linnen. Lingeatus adj. Aline dividing the fields from E.1? to west. Postica linea.

The trade of lennen drapers, Lintearia occupatio, vel negoriatio.

Aline in Geometry from one country to Of linnen. Lineus, lintens, linteari-Made of fine linnen. Carbassus, car-

bafinus, carbafineus, adj. Linged. Linarium n. A garment of linfey-woolfey. Linoftema, n.

Lint. Linteum, n. Lintils, a kind of pulfe fo called.

ens. f. Alittle lintile or pottage of lintile. Lenticula, f. Fenlintiles. Lenticula palustris.

Of or like a lintile. Lenticularis. adj.

A lintel over the door. Superliminare, hyperthyron.

A iton. Leo, alcæa. A lion rampant. Agagula, f. Alions whelp. Scymnus, m. Lions lacking their teeth and claw. wherewith they defend themselves. Exarmati leones. Alioness. Læa, leæna, f.

Of a lion. Leoninus, adj.
The tail of a lion or any other heaft that ufeth his tail for defence. Alcaa, f. A lingerer. Cunctator, cellator, m A lip. Labrum, labium, n.
A little lip. Labellum, labellulum A lingering or delaying. Cunctatio,

One that bath great lips. Labeo chilo, m. labiofus, labrofus. without lips, margent, or brim. Achi

Of or belonging to a lip. Labialis. Lip-falve. Pomatum, unguentum labiorum. To give a dash on the lips. Labellis The lining of a garment. Pannus

dum infligere. To hang the lip (or pout,) Labia præ fiomacho promittere. Hanging the lip. Labiis promif-

Lined ( as a garment. ) Duplica-An have lip. Labium fiffile. The lip of a beaft, dog, bear, horse, com, &c. Rictus. Lined as a dog. Admitius.
The lining for a garment. Duplica-To play with the lip , or blabber with the lip. Labia digitis vellicare. Lipothymie, i. a fainting or fwoon-

Liquefaction. Liquefactio. Liquerife. V. Licourife.
To be liquid or foft. To link ortictogether. Cateno, con-

Liqueo, liquesco.

To make liquid. Illiquesacio.

To be made liquid. Liquesto. Liquid. Liquidus, liquens. Made liquid. Liquefactus. Liquoz. Liquor, humor, latex.

A liquor or broth wherein things are Todden. Decoctura, decoctum, n. Liquer or mine wherein berbs or other prius, aliquanto anté.

A pleafant liquer which was feigned tim, pedetentim, lente; filme: grada to be the drink of the gods. Nectar. | tim. A liquor found in Africk, called San- So little. Tantillum, adv. guis draconis. Cinnabaris, cinnaba- Hom little? Quantillum? adv.

ri, cianabarina Indica. Liquor made of unripe fruit. Om- que. phacium, n. That whereout liquor runs. Manalis.

Full of liquor, or juyee. Acinofus, fucculentus.

Good liquor. Potus bonæ notæ. To liquor (as boots.) Inungo. Liguored (as boots.) Inunctus. without liquor. Exuccus, adj.

To lifp. Dentiloquor, verba dimidiare. A lifter, or he that lifteth. Dentilo-

quis, blæfus.

A listor catalogue. Catalogus. Alift to fight in. Arena (ad certan- vivo.

dum.) The lift of cloth. Fimbria, f. limbus vel ora panni. co.

As you lift. Ut libet, ut lubet, pro To live as by ones labour. libitu tuo.

You may go whither you lift. To lift. Volo, velle. To be liftles. Torpeo. Listiesness. Torpor. Lift of hearing. Acute audiens. To lifter. Aufculto, aures arrigo. Listned unto. Attente auditus.

A listner. Auscultator. ur, spy. Tenebrio. A listning. Ausculraries.

Listning unto. Attentus.

Literature. Literatura. Lither. Ignavus, iners, languidus, fomniculofus, adj. Exceeding lither. Desidiosus, oriofus, adi. Litherneß. Laboris inertia igna

via, languor, pigrities.

Litherly, Defidiosè, ignavè, pigrè languide, adv. Lith. V. Lyth.

Litigious. Litigiofus, controverfits. adi A litigious fellow. Vitilitigator.

Alitter. V. Liffer. Litter laid under beafts. Subftratus. m. fubftramen, ftratum, ftramen,

To make itttle or left. - Excenuo, at-

Made little. Attenuarus. A making little. Attenuatio. Littleuß. Parvitas, exiguitas, f.

A little. Pufillum, perpufillum,
modicum, n. paulus à parum, quo rariffime ufi funt authores nifi in abl. modice, exigue, parce, paululúm.

parvulus, perparvulus, perparvus minuículus, tantillus, tantulus, minu-tulus, perexignus, pertennis, perminutus, perpufillus, adj.

How little. Quantillus, adi.

lium, adv.

A very little. Paululum, perparcum, aliquantulum, minimum, tantillum, pauxillum, pauxillulum, per paulum, cantillulum.

Never so little. Paulum, modo, quantulumcunque. For how little? Quantillo?

A little before. Paulo ante, paulo things be freeped for a time. Dilutum, By little and little. Paulatim, paux illatim, pauxillisper, sensin, minu

The liquour, juyce, or colour of the Little less. Paulo minus.

How little foever. Quantulufcun Lacking but little. Parism abeft.

dulus, feirus, bellus. As little as. Quantulusconque. The Liturgy or Service of the Church. Liturgia.

To libe. Vivo, ztanem ago, vitan dego, ipiro.
To live pleasantly like a Lord. Ni.

To live long. Pervivo, provivo, vitam longiùs duco, diurno.

To live for a year. Peranno.
To overlive others. Superstito,

To live together. Convivo. To begin to live. Vivesco , vivis-

í, as.

A litter. Partus, m.

ftramennimi n

Little. Parvus, pufillus, modicus, paululus, tenuis, minutus, exiguus brevis, curtus.

Very liftle. Minimus, pauxillus,

Little or fomewhat more. Plusculus.

A little. Nonnihil, parum, par vùm, paulò, modicum, modice, aliquantuiùm, parcè, exiguè, paulu-

A little while. V. while.

Pretty and little. Elegantulus,mun

perfum, alicui superstes sum, super-

fectus prætorio.

ccres, m.

To live by cating. Victito. To come to life again. Revivisco. To live poorly and meanly. Parce ac duriter agere. To live again. Revivo. To live in exile. Exulo. To live in gluttony. Helluo.

lus. m. They live. Vivitur, imp.
To live with milk. Lafte victito. Loan. Mutuum. lacte viram rolero. To Loath. V. Loth. To live regularly. Statis horis res fingulas gerere. To live at what rate he lift. Immi-

grare in ingenium fuum. To live by alms. Cibo mendicato pafcor-To live by spinning and carding. Lana ac rela victum quafiro. A living together in one house.

victus, m. Living, food, or livelihood. Victus, A living creature. Animal, n. animans.

Things that are in part living creatures, in part plants. Zoophyta. Living or alive. Vivus, vivens, animalis, vitam ducens, degens, spirans, farium

He that overliveth. Superfies, c. g. Long lived. Longævus, vivax, adj. A liver at cafe, or without labour Vmbraticus, umbratilis, adj.

Lively, or with life. Vivaciter, vitaliter, adv. To be lively or lufty. Vigeo, vigefco,

To wax lively or luly. Vigesco.
To make lively or luly. Vegeto, as. To be clean without livelines. Mar-

Livelines or lustiness. Vigor, m. vitalitas, vivacitas, alacritas, vis.

A making lively or quick. Vegeta-

well to live. Victitans facile, locu-Livelihood. Patrimonium, fubstan-

Lively or lufty. Vegetus, vividus, vivax, vigens, animalis, spiritalis, spirabilis, viridis; ut viridis juventa, levely youth; floridus, ut floridus color, a lively colour; ardens, ut ar-dens virtus, the lively force.

Lively or luftily. Alacriter , agili-An evil liver. Homo nihili, ne

The liber. Jecur, oris, vel cinoris, hepar, tis, n. Alittle liver. Jecusculum, n.

The liver of an hog. Ficatum, n. One fick in the liver. Jecinorofus.

Pertaining to the liver. Hepatarius, hepaticus, adj.

white livered. Pallidus, imbellis. A livering pudding. V. Pudding.
Alivery. Vestimentum servo datum à domino, insigne, gestamen. To make livery and feifin. Mancipo. as. in possessionem alicui agrum ad- to, habitodico, fundum alicui transcribo, jus transfero.

Livery and feifin. Traditio & poffef-

A Livetenant. V. Lieutenant. A ligaro. Lacertus, m. lacerta, liparis, phrygos, m.
Alizard living in hedges. Saura.

A certain kind of lizards. Chalcidis. chalcides, m. The leffer lizard. Lignis, dis, f. A kind of lizard that fighteth with ferpents. Galeotes, ophiomactus,

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Lo. En, ecce. Lo him. Eccum, ellum. Lo her. Eccam, eccillam, Lo now. Eccere. 10 when. Ecquando. Lo who. Ecquis, pron.

To lode. V. Iode. Aloadione. Magnes.
Aloaf. Collyra, f. panis. A great houshold-loaf of coinge bread Panis fecundarius. A little loaf. Collyris, f. panicu-

Howhold loaves. Agelæi panes. cahantem. To lodge (As a cudgel doth on a tree.)

A lob. V. Clown. Lob-like. Ruftice, rufticatim. Like a lob-cock. Fatue. A Lobster. Aftacus. Local, or belonging to a place. L alis, adj.

Locally. Localiter, adv. To lock. Sero, obsero. To lock up. Concludo. A lock. Sera.

A pad-lock. Sera penfilis. A locking. Obseratio.
Locked. Seratus, obseratus, p. Locked falt. Obstrichus, p.

A lock-smith. Serarius , claustrari us, m. A lock in the river. Septum, emi Alock of wool. Floccus, m. tra

ctum lange. Locks of white wool clipped. mentum, n. villus, flocculus. A lock of hair. Coma. The locks of bair. Casaries. Locks of hair curled, frickled, entr.

meld sar-locks. Cincinni. Hard curled locks. Capronæ. A pretty lock or tuft. Cincinnus. To trim with pretty locks or taft: Comam alere. Locks of bair cut of. Segmina ca-

pilli, legmenta capilli. A locker. Loculamentum, lus.

A Locust. Locusta, agabus, moly ris, bruchus. Locults. Parnopes. A little losuft that hath no wings Attelabus. To love. Gravo, onero, onufto, de gravo, aggravo, pergravo, farcino

fuffarcino. To lode together. Coonero. To lode again. Refarcino. To lode, or burthen one fide more than the other. Prægravo.

To wilede. Exonero. Loden -- Onuffus oneratus gravatus opertus, p.

Loden with grain. Gravidus agen

terra segetibus induta. A loder, Onerator, m Alode or burthen. Offus, pondus n. V. Burthen. Acart or wain load. Vehes, vehis

A lettle lode. Pondusculum. A loding or burthening. Aggravatio

A lodes man or guide. Perductor

To long. Diversor, hospitor, diver

To lodge or stay from ones house as night. Pernocto. To lodge or pitch an Army. Caftra

To lodge one. Hospitio aliquem ac cipio, tecto aliquem recipio. Alodging. Commoratio, f. A lodeine or place where we lode

Diversorium. n. V. Inn. A common lodging. Pandochi-

A little lodging. Diversoriolum. A lodging for a camp. Cafira, orum

neut.
A lodging in the bouse for servants Pædagogium, n. A vauited lodging with three distinct ooms. Triftegia, f.

That lodgeth no man. Inhospes. unfit for ladging. Inholpitalis Pertaining to a lodging. Diversori

us. adi.

Tigeilum, tugurium, n. stega. Alittle lodge. Tuguriolum, n. gurgustium. Lodges. Magalia, orum.

The longe of a flag or buck. Quics cervi vel damæ, cubile. To lodge a Buck. Servare damum

Infideo, inhæreo. Lodgid. Hospitio exceptus. Il lodged. Lecto male receptus. Lodged (as a cudget on a tree.) Implicarus '

A lodger. Holpes. Lodgings. Ædjum alienarum in urbe pars conducta A loft. Tabulatum, coenaculum. Acorn loft. Granarium.

An hay loft. Repositorium sceni

fupra stabulum. To wax lofty. Tumeo, conspicuum late verticem tollo.

To become lofty. Infolcico.

To carry himfelf loftily. Turgeo, tumeo, animo elato incedere, erigere criftas. Loftines or height. Celfitas, excelfitas, fublimitas, f.

Lostiness or haughtiness. Superbia, elatio, f. elatio animi, fastus, tumor, masc. Lofty or high. Celfus, excelfus, fublimis

Loft or haughty. Elatus, fastuosus, imidus, magnificus, adi, ut magnifica verba; high and lofty words, magnifice loquor, elate dico, sublate

Alog. Truncus, caudex. m. A log fet fast in the ground. Stipes, mafe. A little log. Trunculus.
A loggerbead. Capito.

A fleepy loggerhead. Fungus, blennus, fomnolentus. Logich, or the art of reasoning. Loica, logice, dialectica, dialectice, es. phiftice, f. A Logician. Dialecticus, logicus,

maíc. Logician-like, logical. Dialectice, logicè, adv.
To chop Logick. Argutias alteri ex-

hibco. A lohoch. Linctus, illinctus, eleg-

Loyalty. Fidelitas, f. Loyal. Fidelis, adi. Loyally. Fideliter, adv. To break the toms. Perlumbo. Alnin. Lumbus, m. A little loin. Lumbulus, m The pain in the loins. Lumbago, f.

Breaking of the loins. Lumbifragi-That hath his loins broben. Elum-

That hath feeble loins. Elumbis, n. elumbus, elumbatus, adj. To lotter. Moror, manfo, cefio. To begin to loiter. Tardesco. A laiterer. Ceffor, ceffator. A logiterer or land-leaper. Erro, m.

A loitering. Mora, ceffatio, conceffatio, tardatio, f. A lollar, or lollard, sometime accounted

To tell (or lean on-) Innitor. (out.) Exero. To loll a bed. Lecto inculgere, ni

dum pedum fovere. Lolling. Cubito nixus. Lolling or flagging. Flaccidus, adj. Lome. Lutum, n. lutum paleatum, Iutum aceratum. Lome that men graff withal. Intri-

Talane Mutuo V. Lend. To make long. V. Lengthen. To long after any thing earnestly. Percupio, peropto, ipiro, iuipiro, defidero, expeto, aveo, appeto, ardeo, flagror, inflammor. Longed for, or that is earneftly defired. trum, n.

A lodge, little house, or cottage. Optatus, exoptatus, expediatus, defi-

A longing after. Defiderium. To set a longing after. Excitare de fiderium. To satisfie his longing. Desiderio fatisfacere.

fatisfacere.

A longer for. Defiderator.

The longing of a woman with child by reason of the humours about the lower parts. Citta, pica, malacia.

A long in Musick. Longa respiration. Long. V. Length.

Longitude. V. Length Longerude. V. Lengen.
A looby. Vegrandis.
Aloof off. Enninus, procul, proteins.
To look. Afpicio, despicio, inspicio.
To look back. Respicio, retrospicio. To look back often. Respecto.
To look for. Expecto desiden

fpero. To look upon.Inspicio,intueor,specto. To look upon often. Suspecto, pro-(pedio. To look up. Sufpicio, fufpedo.

To look down. Despicio. To look down often. Despetto. To look in. Inspicio, introspicio introspecto, inspecto. To look before. Præspeculor, prav

dea To look through or beyond. Transpice To look about or round about. Circumípicio, circumípecto, colluftro perluftro.

To look well about. Perspecto.

To look upon earnestly or attentively. Specto.
To look on all parts, or on every fide Collustro, despicio. To look or behold even to the end. Pe

(petto. To look or fee to. Profpicio. To look well to. Observo. To look to. Cuffedia To look frait on the mark. Collimo. To look after. Oculos retorquere.

meri. To look in the face. In os intention oculis aliquem intueri.

To look a squint. Oculis strabis in tueri. To look fowrly. Caperata fronte in tueri.

To look askem or awry. Limo, limis obtueri, oculis diffortis intueri.
To be looked at or upon, or to be feen. Conspicior.

Looked at. Spectarus, p. iffimus adj. intuitus, conspectus, p. Looked for. Expectatus, optatus, p. Looked diligently. Introfuctus. Looked after. Oculis retores spe-Tarus, quæfims. Looked in the face. Intentis oculis

pectatus. Looked on wantonly. Procacites Dectarus.

Looked to. Cuftoditus. Ill looked to. Male cuftoditus. worthy to be looked on. Spectandu p. fpectabilis. A looker or beholder. Spectator, m

He that looketh about on every fide. Circumfeedor, m. trix, f. A maker of fower looks. Torvus, te tricus. One that looks angerly, earneftly,

greedily. Spectator intentus. A looking. Expectatio.

A looking unto. Confervatio.
A looking on. Intuitus, contuitus, m. spectatio, f. An earnest or stedfast looking or be holding. Obtuitus, obtutus. A looking round about. Circumspe-

Alooking back. Respectus, m. A looking apward. Suspectus.
A looking but or down. Despectus, m A looking for a thing. Spes, f. A looking or flying. Speculatio, f. Alooking place to fee about. Thea-

Looks or countenance. Vultus, m. Looking about. Spectabundus.
To be looked for. Spectabilis. Not looked for. Improvifus, adj. V Rehald and fee. An amourous look. Obtutus vene-

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reus. A four look. Vultus tetricus. A crabbta look. Vultus torvus. A proud, big, furly, feoraful look. Supercilium contractum. Scarce a good look. Frons nubila.

A looking about. Circumspectio.

A looking-glass. Speculum. A looking-glass-maker. Speculorum A (weavers) loom. Jugum texto-

A loop=hale. Transenna, f. fenestra. Algor or thong. Amentum, n. Looped, or tatched with a loop. montants adi. To loole. V. To lose.

To loofe or undo. Solvo, diffolvo, refolvo, exolvo, abfiringo, remitto, instringo, restringo, retexo. rificalis, adj. To loofe, or make ready to fall.

facto, decluring, To loofe or put out of joint. Laxo. To grow loofe (in manners.) Corrump. por. (in knot.) Resolver.

lutus, exolutus, laxatus, remifius, irreligatus, extricatus, p.

Not loofed. Indificients, adj. re

cinctus, p.
A loofer. Solutor, in. trix. f. A loofing. Laxatio, folutio, refo-lutio, remiffio, f. Loof ener. Labefactio, laxitas, vacil-

latio, f. laxamentum.

Agrowing loofs. Relaxatio.

Loofned. Relaxatus. The loofness and cleft of the skin about the root of the nails. Reduvia, redi-

via, f. redivium, n. A loofeneß or lax. Profluvium. tere tempus. Loofe. Laxus, adj. exolutus, refo-

lutus, remissus, fluxus, fluens, p.
Loofe or dissolute. Dissolutus, discindus, nequam, perditus.

Easte to be loosed. Solubilis folutilis. occido. diffolubilis, adj.

That cannot be loofed. Indiffolubilis, adj.

Loofly. Diffolute, laxe, folute, in composité. To lop, as they use to lop trees. Ton-

deo, detondeo, attondeo, puto, amputo, exputo, detrunco, demeto trunco. To lop or cut away boughs that hinder the light. Interluco, fubluco, deluadj.

co. colluco. To lop with a bill or book. Falco.

Lopped. Tauncatus.
Lopped off. Tonfus, detonfus.
Alopper of trees. Putator, fronda-

A lopping off. Putatio, frondatio, truncatio, detruncatio, f. A lopping of trees or boughs where they hinder the light. Interlucatio, fœm.

The loppings of trees. Concades, f Loppings. Sarmenta.
That may be lopped. Tonfilis. To lord it, or domineer. Dominor. A Lord or master. Dominus, herus, regnator, m.

A Lord of a little country. Regulus. teftor, abominor, naufeo. A Lord or noble-man of great power. Dynastes, dynasta, summas, f. Such a Lord hip. Dynastia, f. A Lord or Governor of the fourth part of the country. Tetrarcha, m.
Such a Lord fip. Tetrarchia, f.
A Lord or Governor of a whole counimp.
| Loth to do. Gravatus, p.
| That lotheth or hateth. Pertæfus

try. Satrapas, fatrapa, m. Such a Lordhip. Satrapia, f. A Lord-diputy. Proconful, c.g. A Lord-marshal. Præfectus rerun capitalium.

Lother of a thing. Naufeatof.

A lother of a thing. Naufeatof.

A lothing of a thing. Naufea.

Lathfornuls. Fasticium, n. farietas, A Lord-president. Præses, c.g. A Lord-marshal of the field. Polemarchus, m.

Lothfome. Impurus, arer, fœdus, A Lord-high-chamberlain. Decurio cubiculariorum horridus, fqualidus, adj. A Lord-president of the Kings Coun To be loth to do a thing. Agrè facecil. Prytanis, m. re aliquid. A Lord-treasurer. Fisci præfectus. Loth. Ægrè faciens, difficulter ad

The Lord-chief- Fustice in Eir of the ductus. Kings Forests. Protoforestarius. Loth to go. Piger, adj. The Lord Major or chief Juftice. Pra-Loth to go to war. Piger militiz. Full of lothing. Fastidiosus, adj. Belonging to, or attending upon chief-Justice. Prætorius. Loth to fight. Avert a prælio. To cast lots. Sortior, confortion fortem mirrere

The Lords or Peers of a Realm. That hath cast lots, or that for which Titulary Lords. Domini honorarii. lots hath been caft. Sortitus, p. My Imd! Mi domine! Given to every one by lot. Sortitum A Lord bip, or place over which on

is I ord. Pagus, m. A cafter of lots. Sortitor, confor-Lordship , power or dominion. titor, m. minatus, principatus, m. domina-A teller of fortunes by lots or cuts

A letter of joinance of tots of cuts.

Sortilegus, m.

A lotting, casting lots, or lottery.

Sortitio, s. forticus, m.

A lot. Sors, adrassia, s.

A little lot. Testicula, f. Lordlines. Majestas, f. Lordly. Faftuofus, elarus, regius. The Lord, or belonging to the Lord.

Dominicus, ut, Dies dominicus, the Lords-day.

A lottery. Sortitio tesserarum, vel alearum, vel inscriptarum. Lordly or stately. Imperiosus, pon A divination of lots. Sortilegium, Lord-like. Magnifice, imperiosè nem Of or pertaining to lots. Sortialis, ad

Lore. Lex, doctrina. Not parted by lets. Infortitus.
By lot. Sorte, fortito, adv. Lorel or loffel, i. Clown: also fraudu-To lobe. Diligo, amo, amplector Loriner, i. one that maketh bits fo

colo, appeto. To love greatly, well or heartily. A ridles. Lorn. V. Lift or loft.
To lofe. Perdo, amitto, depende mo, adamo, peramo, examo, deamo perditè vel effictim amo, depereo

To los credit. Fidem labefacto To love mutually. Redamo, cohæ jacturam gloriæ facio. rco. To love with jealousse. Zelo, zelor.
To love ardently, or be fervently in love with. Ardeo, flagro, depereo, To lose his life. Capite plecti.
To lose labour. Operam conterere vel fruftrari.

To lose utterly. Disperdo.
To lose or let go. Amitto, dimitto demorior. To be in love with. Miror, admiror, inflammor. To lofe or let paß an occasion. Dimit

Loved. Dilectus, amatus, p.
A lover. Amator, m. trix, f. di To lofe color. Efflare colorem. lector, amicus, amatorculus. To be loft. Amittor. A lover of God. Theophilus. To be utterly lot or undone. Deperce A lover of goodness. Philagathus,m

A lover of his friend. Philerarus.m. To be lost often. Perito. A lover of learning. Philomathes. I am lost or undone. Peril, deperil disperii, interii, occidi. philologus, philomufus Such love. Philomathia, philolo Loft. Perditus, deperditus, incifus

fractus, p.

Hope lost and gone. Incifa spes. A lover of folitarinefs. Phileremus mafc. Goods loft or appaired. Res fracta. Loft or let go. Amiffus, dimiffus, A lover of liberty. Phileleutherus mafc.

A lover of truth. Philalethes. That hath loft. Orbatus, p. orbus A lover of victory. Philonicus, m. A lover of wifdom. Philosophus That hath lost parents, or fatherless. Orbus parentibus.

Such love. Philosophia, f.
A lover of mankind. Philanthro Never loft. Imperditus, adj. That is utterly lost or cast away. Oc. pus, m. ififfimus,adj. Such love. Philanthropia, f. phi-A losing. Amissio, perditio. lanthropium. A lover of his master. Philodespo-

Loss by reason of wearing or occupying. tus, m. Detrimentum A lover of fervants. Philodulus, m Loss of generation, properly in Bees He that loweth wenches. Adamatu-Elapfigonia, f.

rius, philogynus.
Such love. Philogynia. That bringeth lofs. Damnificus,dam nofus, detrimentofus, adj. Incereaf one mench. Bivales cor. That sustaineth loss. Jactuarius, adj. wherein is no hart or loss. Innoxius, rivales, f. A lover of wine. Philoenus, vinofus, maíc.

Lofenger. V. Flatterer.

geo, ægrè aliquid facere.

Lothed bated, or difdained. Faftidi

A lover of money. Phylargyrus, phi To lothe or detest. Fastidio, delochrematus, m. To be loth to do a thing. Gravor, p A lover of new fangles. Elucus.
A lover of children in dishonest ways. It lotheth. Piget, imp.
It lotheth greatly. Pertædet.
It beginneth to loth. Pertædescit, Pæderafies, philopæs.
Such love. Pæderafiia, pæderafiice,

fœm. A simple lover: Amatorculus, m. A lover of possessions. Philoderes,

He that loveth, or is loved. Ama She that loveth, or is loved. Amafia. f.

A loving, or the act of love. Amatio, f. amatus, m.
A wanton loving. Amatio, f.

Love. Amor, zelus, ardor; ignis favor, complexus, m. benevolentia, foem.

um, n.

To hate instead of love. Favoren odus permutare. with the love of all manbind. Cornplexa totius humani generis.

Mutual love. Conjunctio, f. Laue or defre. Defiderium, ftudi

Love or defre of wildom. Studium fapienriæ. Erotherly love. Philadelphia f. Self love. Philautia, f. fui amor. He that loveth himfelf. Philaurus

The love of God. Dilectio, f. Love towards God. Pieras f. Love towards our Neighbours of friends. Chariras f The love of Parents towards their children. Philostorgia, f. The god of wanton love. Cupido mate

The goddes of wanton love. Venus In love. Amans A love (a sweet-beart.) Amores.
A lettle love or sweet-beart. Corcu

Love-tricks. Blanditiæ, illecebræ A love-letter or meffage. Epiftola

amatoria. To make love unto. Sollicito. My love. Lux mea. That forceth men to love. Amaro rium, philtrum.

Greatly in love. Perdire amans. Lovelines. Amabilitas, f. Constant in love. Philocrates, com gen. Lovely. Decorus, venuflus.

Lovelines. Decor, venustas. Loving. Humanus, amicus. Most loving. Indulgentiffimus. Loving. Propitius.

Very loving, or full of love. Pera-Lovely. Amatorius, pulcher.
Worthy to be loved. Amabilis. Les worthy of love. Inamabilior

adj. without love. Azelus, adi. Pertaining to love, Amatorius. Lovingly. Amanter, amke, pie humané.

Very lowingly. Peramanter. Lovely or amiably. Amabiliter. Of all loves I pray thee. Amabo. A louer or tunnel in the roof or top of thouse to avoid smoke. Fumarium piramentum, epicautiorium. A Lourdon or fot. Bardus. A inut. Bardus, baro. To lout or lour. Caperare fronteme

Loutille Bardiacus Loutifbly, Rustice. A Low-bell. V. Bell. Loine. Sonorus, canorus, clarus larifonus, clamofus.

Lowd, or that bath a lowd voice That foundeth loud. Sonabilis, adi Lowdly, Sonore canore clare adv V = Alowd.

A lowd voice. Erecta & concitata vox. To feak lowder. Eloquor, vocem To make tom. Humilio, deprimo.

To keep low. Alas alicujus præcidere. Made low: Humiliatus, deprefius part.

Lowlines. Humilitas. A low estate. Abjectio, f. miffus, subjectus, demiffus, dejectus, depreffus, inferus, inferior. Low, or ready to fall. Succideus.

Lowest or netbermost. Innimus, innis; adi. Low, as in place; er low, asin voice;

Demisse, submisse.

Of low flature. Brevis.

Alow dwarf. Nanus, pumilio

A making

A making low. Humiliatio. Low of stature. Improcerus. To Low, or bellow like a Com. Mu To low unto as a Come dath with calf. Admugio. To low, or found again. Remugic rcboo.

The lowing of beafts. Mugitus, ad Lomlineie, or bambleneis. Humi licas, f.

Low or bumble. Humilis, adj. Lowlily or humbly. Humiliter, adv V. Humble. To long. Capero frontem, con traho, obdeci nubibus.

He that hath a lowring vifage. Si lus, m.
A lowfing. Torvitas, f. frontis con Lowring, or that lowreth. Torvus

superciliosus, obductus. ut, frons obducta, tristificus. A lowring countenance. Caperatu corrugatus, contractus vultus, vul-

rue mubilize Lowring weather. Coclum nubi lum, nubibus obductus aer. Lowringly. Torve, torviter, mæsté Lowred, i. Dishonoured. Alome Pediculus, in. A head-lowse. Pes, m. A crab-lowse. Pediculus inguina-

A hog-lo::fe. Uf.a, x. Lowlinifs. Pediculofitas, f. The lowfy wil. Phthiriaf's, morbus

pedicularis.

Lowfy. Pediculofus, pedicofus, pedicularis, adj.

Lowfity. Pediculose, adv. To lowie ones felf. Pediculos conficere.

A lozel. Piger. Paftillus, trochifchus. A lozenge. Pafrillu: (figure.) Rhombus.

## L ante U

A lubber to do all vile Groise in a boufe. Mediafiinus, pondus iners. V. Drudge. A lubber . Lenavus, fegnis. Lubberly. Oriofus. A long labber without fashion or ma-king to his height. Longurio, m. An idle Invoer. Murifeilus, m. Lubricity. Lubricitas, f.

Lucifer. Lucifer, i. e. Phoipho-To make tucky. Secundo, prof-

To bring ill luck. Obscomo. Luck or chance. Fortuna , f. V. chance.

Luckines. Felicitas. The luck or fortune of something to come, gathered by some sign. Omen, Good luck. Fauftitas, f.

Lacky, pro perous, or happy. Prof-per, fecundus, felix, fautius, fortunatus, aufpicarus, lærus, adi. Ill luck. Successus mali, infortu-

Very lucky. Perbeatus, fecundiffi

Somen hat lacky. Beatulus, adj.
Lucky or unlucky; aljo that portendeth good or evil luck. Ominofus,

tenlucky , or that bringeth ill luck. Unitely, or tout oringers in each.

Obscornes, infaustus.

If lack force. Adsit mode dexter

Apollo, Virg.

Luckily. Prospere, seliciter, sau-

stè, sortune, auspicato, bonis avibus,

Lucre. Lucrum. V. Gain. To luce or bale. Pertraho. To lugg by the car. Aurem vellico. The lugg of the ear. Auricula infima. lobus auris. Lagged. Tradus. Alugging. Tractio.

Lugeage. Sarcinæ, impedimenta. To make tukewarm. Tepefacio.
To grow lubewarm. Tepefo. Lukewarmiy. Tepide. Lukewarmiy. Tepide. Lukewarm. Tepidus, congelidus

To luil, as the nurse doth her child Congremio, delinio, demulceo. To lutt asteep. Sopio.

Lutted asteep. Delinitus, sopitus.

A lutter. Soporator. A lulling affeep. Soporatio.

A lullaby. Lallus, nænia sopori-

Lumber, or old baggage implements of boulhold-luff worth nothing. Scruta, impedimenta, frivola, orum. tump. Maffa, f. fruftum. A little lamp. Frustulum, n.
A lump or mass of metal. Bolus, m. A lump of earth. Gleba. A lump of any thing made after the fashion of a little leaf. Pastillus.

A little lump or clot of some thick matter. Masiula, bolus. To be lumpish. Ingravesco.

To wax lunpish. Hebesco. Lunpish. Hebes, tardus, mæstus. Lumpishness. Tarditas. Lumpish or heavy. Stupidus, plumbe us, adj. Lunar. Lunaris. To be Imparick. Luno.

Lunatick. Lunaticus, adj. Lunaev. Phrenefis. Lunacy. Phrenefis.

A lunchion (or big piece.) Euc. An hamb lunes. Lemnisci. The lungs or longs. Pulmo, pne

mon, spiramentum animæ. Lung-fick, or difeased in the lungs. To lurch, devour, or eat greedely. Ingurgito.
A lurcher. V. Glutton.

A tureb. Duplex palma, facilis victo-He was left in the lurch. Sub cultro relidus eff.

Lurched. Duplici pignore multatus, facile victus. A lurching. Duplicis victoriæ reportatio.

d lorder. Eardus, baro, defes. To lurk. V. Steal.

A faulconers lure. Palpum, 11.

To lurk, or lie bid. Lateo, latito, deliteo, delitefco. To lurk privily upon the ground. La-

tibulo. Alurker. Emansor, m.
Alurker in corners. Tenebrio.
Alurking. Latitatio, f.

Alarking hole. Latebra, f. A lurking place in the ground. Lati-bulum, d.

One that lurketh in a private place.

Latebricola, c.g. Lughtshires. Socordia, f. Lushille. Socors, adj. Luski hly. Socorditer, adv. V. Sleth- Lycanthropia, f.

Lushcous. Prædulcis. Lusheoufly. Suaviter.
To luft. Concupifco, prurio. To luft after. Appeto, adhinnio. To be lufted after. Elurior. Lulling after women. Mulicrofitas. Calacitas.

Luft, concupifcence, defire, carnal affection. Appetitus, m. concupiten-

ditas, voluptas.

Laftfulnefs. Salacitas.

Laftfulnefs. Libidinofus. Luftinels. Impigritas, viriditas, f. Laft, or defire to the find often mithout doing anything. Tenetinus, m. nefs, begause they made those places Pertaining to last. Voluptarius, adj. whither they came unlacky, or unhappy. To be luff p. Vigco. V. Lively. To max lufty. Vigefco, incalefco.
Luffy or lively. Alacer, vegetus, gnavus, acer, validus.

Lustily or couragiously. Gnaviter, animose, athletice, pancratice, adv. Lustre, i. shining.
A lute. Barbitum, n. cithara,che ys, barbiton, barbitus.

The belly of the lute. Testudo. A lute-player, or luter. Tibicen, n. A lute-player, or luter. It lines, in.
She that playeth on a lute or other infirument. Fidicina, z.
A lute-maker. Testudinarius.
To lute. Oblino. Luted. Oblitus. Luxurious waster. Nepos. Luxurious. Luxuriofus, libidinofus V. Ticherous To lye. V. To lie. A Lion. V. Lion.

MAD

## M ante A.

Lyrick. Lyricus.

Macarenich. Carmen constans A ex vernaculo cum latino con-Macarons, or macarons. Panes ex dri, m.

& moscho intritis.

A Mace=Royal. Sceptrum, gesta-A Sergeants-mace. Baculus, virga faices, gestamen.

A mace of Arms. Infigne.

A Mace-bearer, or Sergeant of the Mace. Liftor, viator. A Mace-bearer. Sceptrifer. The firname of Neptune, for three-piked mace. Tridentiger. Reed mace. Typha.

Maces, a spice so cailed. Macis, ma-cer, macia, f. nucis myristica involucrum, cortex aromaticus, fles musca-+110

Macerated. Maceratus.

A maceration. Maceratio. Macrologie, i. long and tedious talk. To maculate. Maculo. To be mad. .. Furo, infanio, ad infaniam redigor, dementio, obsavio, de-Cario.

To make mad. Furio, demento, lym-pho, ad infaniam redigo, in furorem ago, externo.

To rage like a mad man. Bacchor. Made mad. Furiatus, p. Mad Priefts. Corybantes, m. A mad fellow without wit. Vacer ra, ceritus, m.

A mad tooto. Rabidus dens.

Madnels. Furor, m. infania, infa nitas, vefania, dementia, alienatio perbus. mentis, vecordia, impetus, infanies, amentia. The madness of a dog. Rabics, ra-

bia. f. A kind of phrensie or madness where with some being baunted, do forsake the company of men, and bide themselves in holes and caves, and cry like wolves.

Mad or frantick. Furiofus, rabiofus, vefanus, mente captus, vecors, ceritus, demens, amens, infanus,bacchcus.

Mad with some evil Spirit, or pro-Mad with lone evil Sprit, of phopholying: Phanaticus, adj.

Mad by feeing fomithing in the water.
Lymphatus, lymphaticus.

Mad at creain times. Lunaticus.

Mad as a dag. Rabidus, adj.

Mad angry, or raging mad. Savus, furibundus, rabidus.
Alitik mad. Rabiofulus, adj. Fall of madness. Furibundus. Running mad. Eacchatus, p. Certain men so called of their mad-Certain men so called of their mad- to be imeoffed, or set out to the street ness, because they made those places Sororians virgo.

Lucumones, m. Madly. Dementer, furiose, infane, furibundé, furcatter, furialiscr, vecor-diter, bacchatim, rabidé, adv. potens, tempeftiva & nubilis virgo, virgo matura viro.

MAI Madam! Domina mea! Made. V. Male. Madefie, i. wet. A made bank or knot of threed like a steen, as the end of a flipping of yarn. Forago, f. Madrigals, i. Sonnets. : To maffie or stammer. Balbutio. hæfito.

A mæfler. Balbus adi. A mayling. Balbuties, f. A magazine. Armamentarium, ar marium. A maggot, or gentil. Tarmes, ter-mes, lendix, galba.

A little maggot. Lendiculus. Full of maggets. Lendosus. A Magician. Magus, m. veneficus Natural magich. Magia, magice. Pertaining to magich. Magicus, ve

neficus, adi A Magistrate. Præfectus, rector. magiframs. A chief Magistrate. Primas, m. Certain Magistrates to whom all others rose and gave place to st. Proc-

amygdalis, faccharo, aqua rofarum Great Magistrates. Potestates. V Magistrates among the Athenians. not much unlike the Cenfors. Sophro-

nistæ, m. The chief Magistrate in Athens. Archon, m.

A Magifirate which did enquire of criminal causes. Quasitor. A Magifirate which bringeth the law to the people. Rogator comitiorum.

A kind of Magistrates which have like power and authority for the time, as Confuls. Tribuni militares.

An ancient Magistrate which leaveth his place to a new Successor. Decel-

lor, m.
A sincere Magistrate, which neither for need, neither for dread, will do against Justice. Adecastus, m.
The Office of a Magistrate. Magistra-

Magnanimity. Magnanimitas, f. magnitudo animi. Magnanimous. Magnanimus. Magnanimoully, Forriter. The magnificat. Hymnus Maria. To magnific. Magnifico, extollo, laudibus ad sydera effero, in cœlum

attollo, amplifico.

Magnified. Glorificatus, magnifica

Magnificence. Magnificentia. Magnificent, or magnifical. Magnificus, augustus, opiparus, dapsilis, su-Magnificently. Superbe, magnifice, peramplè, opiparè, adv.

with great magnificence. Amplifice, Magnifico i. an honourable Perfo-

210t-Magnitude, i. bigness.
To maicor can. Possum, licet, queo. aleo, polleo.

To nay or cannot. Nequeo. A Sparo. Virgo, puella, f.
A little maid. Puellula, virguncula V. Girl. A waiting maid. Pediffequa, mini-

ftra, f. A maid-fervant. Ancilla, famila,

foem.
A little maid-fervant. Ancillula f. A maid that maketh ready her miffriß. Ornarriy, comotria, f. A maid bearing a basket upon ber head, wherein were Images, or Jewels of the gods. Cancphora, f.

A young maid whose breasts are ready A maid that keepeth a child, and

beareth it about. Gerula, f. A maid able to be married. Viri-

A maid asked in marriage. Sperata | The Majorality, or Majorship. Prz-1 Virgo.

A maid having nothing to her marriage. Indotata virgo.

A Chamber-maid that layeth up her

mistreß apparel. Vestispica, vestimis. A maid which never had child. Char

creo. condo.

That bath loft her maidenbead. Stunovo, recudo, reconcinno, refiituo. The taking ones maidenhead. Devir-To make much of. Benigne tractare indulgenter habere.

To make the most of. Vendere quant Maidenbead. Virginitas, f.

Maiden-like or of a maiden. chariffimé. To make way unto. Viam munire. gineus, virginalis, virginarius, pucllarius, adi. Maiden-like. Virginaliter.

A Mermaid. Syren, syrena, f. men, jubar regale, fulgor, iplendor, angusta graviras. The Majesty or might of God. Nu

men, n.
Full of Majelly. Augustus, imperi-Majestical. Regalis, sublimis, ela-

MAI

ta virgo.
To swell or be imbossed round like

Maidens preafts. Sororiæ, arum. Maidens apparel. Parnacides.

maids breafts. Sororior.

prata, corrupta.

ginatio.

tus, regius. Maieltically (with maiesty.) Tumi de, regiè, regaliter.

with great majesty. Auguste, regaliter magnifice, adv. Mailen, or bound fast with a cord

Litoratus, p.
To put on a coat of mail. Lorico. Armed with a coat of mail. Lori catus, p.

Harnefling with a coat of mail. Lo

ricatio, f.

A coat of mail. Lorica, f. A little mail coat. Loricula, f. Mail of an habergion. Hamus.

Mail or long. Macula, f. Mail of proof, or double mail. Bilix.

Mailed, or specked as the coat of an bank. Distinctus. To maim, or mahim, fr. Mutilo, demutilo, admetilo, emanco, diftrunco

To be maimed. Claudico. Maimed. Mancus, mutilus, mutilatus, discobinatus, adj. A maiming. Mutilatio, truncatio,

A main of an borfe. Juba, f. That bath a main. Jubatus, p. Main. i. might. Mainprovs, i. Sueties that under- To make use of any thing that comes take for one to appear before the Judges in his way. Quicquid arripit cellum

A maim. Vulnus

Mainprise. Vadimonium, n. To main-prize. Vadimonio obstrin- ator, constitutor, conditor, lator. ut

gere. The main sea. Altum.

To put into the main. In altum provehiwith might and main. Obnixe, impendió.

By main strength. Vi. To maintain or Support. Tucor. patrocinor, sustento, susfulcio.

To maintain or find one. Alo, nutrio, focillo, fuftento, paíco. V. To allow Maintained. Suppeditatus, confer-

watus, fuffulus,p.

A maintainer. Propugnator, affertor, fuffentator, fuffragator, fautor, fervator, vindex, m. V. Helper.

Maintenance. Paffus,m. przfidium, przfidium, patrocinium, n.

A maintaining. Conservatio, suffra-gatio, assertio, f. A Majoz. Prætor urbanus, præ fectus urbis, optimas, primas, nomarcha, major civitatis. Attending on the Major. Pratoria

nus, adi. The Majors Deputy. Proprætor. The Majors bonfe. Pratorium.

tura, præfectura, primatus, nomar-Of or belonging to the Major. Prz

torius adi-The Major of a Regiment. Lega

A maifter. V. Master. To make. Facio, fingo, efficio conficio, effingo, molior, texò, com-pingo, compono, fabrico, excudo ico. ut, fœdus,icere; to make league To make again, or new. Reficio, re-

To make good a thing. Approbo, re-

To make all one. Aduno. To make his accompts. Rationes refe ro, rationem reddo, reputo. To make water. Urinam reddo. To make verfes. Carmen condo. To make a fire. Focum extruo.

To make a law. Legem fancio. To make very much of. Valde alicu indulgeo.

To make beds. Lectum sterno.
To make as if. Simulo.
To make account of. Æstimo. To make bate. Lites ciere. To make ashamed. Pudefacio.

To make alliance. Affinitatem con trahere. To make free. Affero, manumitto libero, vindico. To make to be done. Procuro.

To make a demure face. Vultus fingere. To make haft. Festino.

To make a shew of. Speciem exhi To make a covenant or bargain. Pa ifcor.

To make blind. Excæco. To make friends. Reconcilio.
To make a feaft. Convivium appa-

To make nothing of. In nihilum re To make room, as to make way unto Summoveo.

To make a stand. Sisso.

To make ready. Apparo.

To make an huge ster. Turbas excirare. To make up his mouth. Os compo nere.

ira facit. A maker. Effector, fabricator, cre legum lator. Amaking of a thing new. Refector

masc. A making. Fabricatio, effectio factura, factio, constructio, f. effeatus. To make good a thing that lacketh Suppleo, refundo.

To be made. Fig. config. Made. Affictus, factus, compositus. He made me to dathis. Ad hoc me adegit.

Attonement ill made. Gravia male farta. The making good of a thing. Appro A making better. Provectio in me A making free. Vindicatio, manu A making much of. Indulgens tracta-

Making much of. Benigne tractan A making ready. Apparatus.

A making or building. V. Build

An often making. Factitatio,f.

A mabe-bate. Sufurro. V. wran-To be matavert. Protervio, infoenter se gerere. To ask malapertly. Proco.

Malapertness or laweines. Procacies protervia, protervitas, immodeftia. perulancia, f. Malapert or Sancy. Procass, proter-

A malapert Rascal. Homo lingua folura Malapartly. Procaciter, proterve

perulanter, adv. A malady. Morbus.
To put the male to the female for in crease. Testiculor.

The male of every kind. Mas, make

lus, m. The male of any couple. Marinus masc. That is both male and female.

maphroditus.
The male kind. Masculus, adj. Of the male kind. Masculinus, adj.

A male, or budget. Bulga, mantica hippepora.

A little male. Pera. A male horfe, or that carrieth a male

Equus faomarius. To male, i. bind up.

A Popish male-content. Romipeta,

c. g. Male-content. Æger. Male-contentedneß. Indignatio, emulatio, displicentia. A malefactor. Sons, malefactor

Malevolent, or malevolous. Malevo To bear malice or hatred. Maligno malignor, invideo. adj. To bear malice privily. Simulto.

Corrupted with malice. Exulcera-

tus, p.
A malicious man. Zelotes. Malice. Malignitas, malevolentia invidia, rancor, malitia, f. Secret malice. Simultas, f.

Prepensed malice. Ultionis studi-To malign, i. To hate. Malicious. Malignus, malevolus malitiolus, invidus, infeflus, infeflus, infeflus amarulentus, adj. Malicioufly. Malevolè, perversè

Malignity. V. Malice. Malignant. Malignans. Malignantly. Maligné. Malifon. Maledictio. A malkin. V. Scoven. cidio. A mall. Icus mallei. A mallard or wild-duck. Masculus

vel naluffris anas. To work with a mallet. Malleo. A mallet or mall. Tudes, malleus A little mallet. Malleolus, tudicula. Malleable. Malleabilis.

Malled. Verberarus. A beating with a mallet. Mallea Mallomes. V. Harhe. A mamaluke (Ægyptian) light horst-man. Mamalucus.

Malmsty. Arvisium, creticum &

malvaticum vinum, vinum chium, arvifia, marvifia, Mait. Brafium, byne, cs, f. A malt-making. Granificium. Malting. Byncficium, n. brafitura,

A malt-maker. Brafiator, Mamme, or mam! Mamma! vox infantium marrem denorantium. Mammets. Junculi, m.

Mammocks. Frufiula, analecta, o To play the man. Viriliter ago. To make manly. Masculo.

To wax manly. Masculesco. A man. Vir, mas, m.

A little man. Homanculus, homulus, homuncio, nanus, pumilio. V. Dwarf. A man or woman. Homo microcol

mus. A man infamed. Paraclyrus, m. A good man. Philoraus, m.
A good man. Philoraus, m.
Half a man. Scmivir, m.
A man whoje kindred is unknown.
Terre films, m.
An old man. Scnex.

A young man. Juvenis, c. g. A man of great estimation or nobility, Magnas, magnatus, m.
A man of bigbeft authority. Maxi

mas, m. A man upon a borfe back. Equifeffor. mafc. A cleanly man. Philocalus, m.

One that is both man and woman. V Male and female.

The good man of the bouft. Vide Good.

Men dwelling on the earth with their feet directly against ours. Antipodes, antichthones m. Men dwelling over against us. An-

torci m. Men of old time. Veteres, majores, m res, m.

Men hard in living. Apocroti.

That man. Ille, pron.

An idle man. Nequam, homo

auci. A man-eater. Anthropophagus. No man. Nullus, adj. nemo, com.

gen. A mad man. Achiolus. A resolute man, one that will not be brought from his opinion. Acolytus, masc.

A man-servant. Famulus, servus mafc. A mannish woman. Virago, f. Manhood. Fortitudo, virilitas, strenuitas, animofitas, virtus, f.

Man-flanghter. Homicidium, n. Manful. Animosus. Mansulness. Fortitudo, virtus. Manly. Viriliter.

Man-laughter. Homicida.

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Manfully. Fortiter, viriliter, animosè, strenuè, adv. V. Vuliant-Man by man. Viritim, capitatim. To manage. Gero, administre. The manage or managing (of an boise.)

Equi regimen.

Managed. Gestus, administratus.

A manager. Administrator. A managing. Administratio.

Man-boot. Compénsatio pro homi-

Manchet-bread or manchet Da nis adoreus, panis primarius, filigineus. V. Bread.

A manchet-loaf. Collyra, f.

A manch-present. Dorophagus.

A manciple. Obsonator, mancipipium, opionator. A mandate. Præceptum, manda tum. n. A mandible. Mandibula.

A mandilion. Exuvis, f. A mandrake. Mandragora. A mane of an borle. V. Main. A mandatum, or mandamis, lat. Manginess. Pfora, porrigo. The mange. Scabies.

A manger. Præsepe, n. præsepes præsepium. To mangle. Lacero, lanio, trunco, mutilo, detrunco, przscindo.

Mangled. Truncus, lacer, lacera-tus, lacerus, truncus, adj. confeilius p. truncarus. A mangling. Laceratio, truncatio

Manie. Complures, multi, plures, compluículi, frequentes, adj. A many. Numerofus. Very many. Perplures, quamplures quamplurimi, adj.

frem.

neur.

Marshalled. Ordinatus.

How many ? Quot ? quotus? quo- | Manorain or marone. V. Herbs. teni? adi. -How many foever. Quotquot, quot-

So many. Tot, totidem Twice so many. Bis totidem.

So many as. Quot.

As many as ever. Quotuscun

How manifold. Quotuplex.
Agood many. Aliquam multi.
Manifold. Multiplex, multijugus, multefirmus, numerofus, ad-Manifoldness. Multiplicitas.

Many times. Sæpe.

Many ways. Multifarium, multifa-Manicles, or manikles. Mani-

To manicle or manacle. Manicis conffringere.

Manicled- Manicarns. To make manifelt, evident, or appatefacio, explico, vulgo, publico, pralucido, aperio, luftro, dete-

go. To be made manifest or apparent. Confro, claresco, appareo, pa-

It is manifest. Conftat, liquet. Manisested. Detectus, patesacus, enucleatus, denotatus, p. dilucidus,

adi.

A manifestation, or making mani
fest. Patefactio, illustratio, elucidatr wear. Pallium, n.

manifestatio, fi.

Manifestatio, f.

Manifestatio, f.

Manifestatio, f.

Manifestatio, fi.

Manifestatio, fi nifestarius, expressus, patens, pla- pina. nus, infignis, evidens, perspicuus,

Very manifest. Perinfignis. Manifestly, or evidently known. Per-

manifesty or evidently. Manifeste, manifesto, evidenter, enucleate, dilucide, aperte, expresse, perspicue, palam, aperte, luculenter, liquide, clare, patenter,

adv.

Manifoldly. Multiplicator.

Manna, delicate bread that God
cauled to fall from heaven in manner
of a dew. Manna, f.

Manna, airy dem congealed upon trees and plants, which the Phyfitians we gently to purge choler. Manna, mel aæreum acromeli drofomeli,

dus', m. genus, n. formula, ratio, The manner of the body. Habitus,

Manner and condition. Natura

fæm. Manner and quality. Qualitas. An ill manner. Cacoethes. In the same manner. Similiter. In Such a manner that. Ità ut. Manners. Mores, m. Good manners. Eutrapelia, urbani-

That hath good manners. Bene moratus, ingenuus, morigerus, bene dispofitus.

That hath gentle manners. Ingenu-Mannerly (civil.) Urbanus, huma-

Ill-mannered. Malè moratus. of divers manners. Multimodus. Of what manner foever. Cujusmodicunque, utcunque, adv. Of what manner. Cujusmodi.

In two manners. Biparito, adv. Two manner of mayes. Bifariam, Three manner of wayes. Trifariam,

Four manner of mayes. Quadrifariàm. adv.

quadantenus.

A Manout or house without the

walls of the city. Vella, f. prædium, A manour or farm by inheritance

A little manour or farm in the country. Prædiolum. A manour or lord hip. Prætorium, nanerium, dominium. Belonging to a manour or lands. Præ

A man-fervant. V. Man. Mansuet. Mansuetus.

A Mansion. Mansio, sedes, f. domicilium.

Haredium, harediolum, n.

A mantle, or Irish rug. Braccha, f. mantelum, mantela, mantelum, teristrum, læna, f. gausa-An hairy Irish mantle. Gausape, n.

endromis, f. A mantle. Amiculum. A little mantle. Panula. A short course mantle. Panula gausa-

pina. A light summer mantle. Pænula rafa

A (bepherds mantle. Birrum, n. He that weareth fuch a mantle. rarns. That wearsth a mantle. Bracchatus

A kind of rough mantle, square and foft. Linnæ !-

That weareth such a mantle. Palliatus, p.
A Friers mantle. Penula gausa

A mantle-maker. Braccharius. In mantle-wife. Palliolatim. The mantle-tree of a chimney. Lincon

fuperum camini. A matlet (or pent-house) for Souldi ers to be forowded under. Manta tefiu do, mulcufus. Danual, or of the band. Manua

Manual (arts.) Factivæ (artes.) A manual or book. Enchiridion, manuale.

limites, m. confinia, confinium, oræ, Manuel. Manualis, in manibus. Manufalture. Opificium. To manumils, or enfranchife. Manu-

mitto, asiero, emitto. mitto, anero, emitto.

Manumissed. Manumissus, p. He that doth manumig, or enfranchife. Affertor, m. He that is manumiffed. Libertinus,

manner or fashion. Mos, mo- m. libertina, f. To manure or till. Colo, inaro, repastino, la tifico. To manure with dung. Stercoro. Manifed with dung. Stercora-

To be manured. Repafunor. Manured. Cultus, part. pinguefa-

A manurer of the ground. Ruricula, A manuring. Cultus, tractatus, repastinatio, latificatio.

Many. V. Manie. A mapp (to wash rooms.) Scopæ ex pannis, aut flocci ad lavandas tabu-

A map or mape. Tabula. A map or mape of the world. Tabula colmographica. Maranatha, i. accursed.

To build with marble. Marmoro. Made of marble. Marmoratus, p. Building with marble. Marmoreus. marmoralis, adj.

A quarry of marble. Latomia. Athing made of marble. Marmoraunite marble. Marmor parium.

Spotted marble. Marmor thebaof marble, like marble. Marmo

In a manner. Quodammodo, penè, One that worketh in marble. Marmorarius, adj.

MAR Hard like the marble. Marmorofus,

Of red marble. Porphyreticus. To march. Ambulo, ingredior, incedo, prodeo, gradior, progredior. To go before in marching. Præmo

A marching. Progreffus, m. March back again. Regredior.

A march, or marching. Profectio, Marching. Grallatorius, graffabun-

( Way ) marched. Confectum (iter.) March. V. Moneth. To exercise marchandise, or play the narchant. Mercor, mercaturam fa- To mark about. Circumfigno. cio, commercor, nundinor, nego-

To make marchandise of small things. Aginor. V. To traffich. A marchant. Mercator, negotiator,

emporus, nundinator, m. A poor marchant, or merchant. cumforaneus, nugivendulus, para- alicuirius. A colening-marchant. Impostor.

chymista. A marchant of file. Sericarius.

A marchant using much marchandise. To mark with chalk. Creta no

Magnarius, m. Marchants which make many prices of their ware before they conclude. Cu- tus, fignatus, infignitus. riones, m. A coging-marchant, or counterfeit imp.

knave. Parafitafter, m. Marchandise. Merx, mercatura, negoriatio, f. mercimonium, merca- tus, adj.

Sea. Nabilum, n.

Marchandise of Saxon bags. Sacca-The entercourse of marchants. Com-

mercium, n. Pertaining to marchandife. Negotialis, adj. Marchantly, marchant-like. Mercatorius.

Marchantable. Mercalis, promercais adi. The Marches of a country. Fines,

Souldiers appointed to keep the marches of a country. Limitanii mili-

A marchiones. Marchionisa. A march-pane. Lagunculus, m. dulciarius panis, amygdalatum, n. gnyoli, marcipanes, chanona, emulio, placenta, pasta regia.

Amare. Equa, equula.

A covering of a mare by a horse. Inhirus, m. admissura, f. The mare or night-mare. Incubus, ephialtes, suppressionocturna.

A maremaid or mayrmaid. Syren. To make a margent, or margin. Mar-A margent of a book, or the edge or

brim of a thing. Margo, f. paginæ crepido, pluteus. without margent. Achilus, m.

That bath a margent or border. Plutealis. That hath a broad margent. Margi-

natus, p. Belonging to a margent. Marginalis, mafe. margineus, adj.

Maries bath. Balneum Mariæ. A Mariner. Navigator, nauta remex, navita, naviculator, navicu A mariner that ruleth the fore-deck.

Proreta, m. They which take ship, and instead of paying their fare, do the duties of mainers. Nautepibatæ, arum, m. Belonging to mariners. Nauticus

Morine. Marinus. Mariners long flops. Caliga nau- forum, nundinum.

A marify ground, or marifb. H nus paludola, locus paluftris, pa

Amarifb where water ftandeth. Stag. nata, ut stagnata terra. Maritime, 1. bordering near the feat Maritima

Amark of money. Marca. in weight. To mark or note. act. Signo, config.

no, denoto, annoto, imprimo, infignio, noto. To mark well and furely. Refig.

To mark under. Subnoro To mark first or before. Præfig-

To mark with an bot iron. Caute rio fiigmatizo, inuro fignum. To mark beafts to know them. Dig

To mark diligently, or wait with eyes and mind. Animadverto, ob fervo, intucor, attendo. ut, attendere

To mark what one doth or faith. Oh. Crvito. To mark with a line. Noto, fig.

Marked with a note or sign. Nota Men have marked. Observatum eft. Marked with an hot iron. Cauteria

tus, inuftus, ftigmaticus, ftigmatiza Marked diligently, or with good

Marchandise brought from beyond the beed. Animadversus, observatus, in trospectus, intuitus. Marked there and here. Interpunctus part.

Marked with black and blew. Liv dus.

Marked with chalk. Cretatus. Fit to be marked. Notabilis. A diligent marker. Annotator, obfervator, m. A marking or noting. Signatio.con-

fignatio, notatio, denotatio, impre-A diligent marking. Animadver

fio, observatio, annotatio.

A marking-iron. Cauteria, caute ries, tudicula, cauterium-A mark, note, sign or token. Sig-

num, infigne, nota, figillum, character, teilera, indictum, notaculum neur. A mark or token of timber and

stone, set up in a place where enenefs or other spoil hanging on it. Tropaum. A mark or limit of land. Limes

maíc. A mark or note in writing like ftar. Afterifcus, m. A marking in the margent. Par-

A mark or note in the margent, to fignific that there is something to be amend-

A mark of condemnation to death Thera, n. A mark for any direction, as a great bigh tower, or fuch like. Scopulus,

Amark or prick to floot at. Meta · Copus, m. A mark or goal in running. Meta

fæm. A mark made with an bot iron Stigma, n. Ones mark fet to a writing. Signa

tura. A mark or print with a stripe remainang in the flesh. Vibex.

Marks or specks black and blew.

Sugillatio, form. insignita, 0.

A Derket. Mercatus,emporium

MAI A market where any thing is fold. marriage. Nec festinantur virgi-Venalitium, n.

A market for cattel. Boarium forum.

d fib market. Ichthyopolium, n. pilcaria, forum pilcarium, vel pilcarorium.

A marbit for herbs. Lacanopolium. , forum olitorium. The market where hogs are fold. Forum luarium.

The fruit marbit. Forum poma-A marbet or place that hath all the file of one proper ware in it self only. Monopolium, n.

A market-man. Agoraus, nundina-A narhet-woman. Foraria, foratia, foratica, f.

A market-place. Forum mercato nium.

An open market-house standing on pillars. Porticus, perystilia, oritti.

A market-town. Emporium, oppidum nundinarium. A Clark of the market. Agorano mus, m.
Pritaining to the market. Nunding

lis, nundinarius. Mart, a kind of chalby clay which in the heath countries, and Juc like ferveth for dung. Marga, f. tasco

nium. n. A marler. Margarius. A marl pit. Margarium, cretarium, neut.

Marled. Margatus, P. Full of marl. Margofus, adj.

A marmaid. V. Maid.

Sparmaict, or marmelad of Quin

ces. Gelatina cydoniorum, cotor amm. A marmofet. V. Monkey.

A Darquels. Marchio, toparchus, m. præfes limitaneus, comes provincialis. A Marquisate, marquiship, marquis-

dom. Marchionatus. To marr. Vitio, depravo, perdo deturpo, corrumpo.

To marribe fahion of any thing. De-

formo. To be marred. Marcelco. Marred. Perditus, depravatus

disperditus, corruptus, vitiatus, part. marring. Vitiatio, corrup-

rio. marrier. Corruptor, vitia-To be marred. Corrumpor, viti-

To marrie, or take a Ducere uxorem, matrimonium cum fœmina contraho, uxorem mih adjungo. Nubo is used in that sense when it signisseth that a mans wife is

his mafter. will not marry a wife to Grave her. Uxori nolo nubere incæ.

To marry, or wed, properly of the wife. Nubo, denubo, connubo, matrimonio conjungor, viro trador, marito, enubo. To marry, or join in marriage. Jugo, conjugo, conjugo, loco, do

To marry together. Connubo. To marry as the Minister doth others. Connubio jungere. To marry again. Nuptias secundas

was aled only among the Priests. Confaction: it A marthal. Designator, m. matarteo. To marry with sacrifice, or solem-nity, in token of firm conjunction: it So married. Confarreatus, parti-

cip.
That solemnity. Farreatio, f. To give in marriage. Loco. To promise marriage. Despon-

Maidens are not taken hastily to tor, m.

To long after, or covet marriage. Nup rurio.

Married. Conjugatus, nuptus, matrimonio conjunctus. Married to his Master. Uxoratus

He that bath been newly married. Neo gamus, m. A married man. Maritus, nuprus

Onethat bath once married. Uniga mus, monogamus, m.
One that hath been twice married. Pigamus. That is thrice married. Trigamus

male One four times married. Quadriga That hath married five wives. Pen She that bath married many times Multinuba, f.

He that was never married. Innu bus, innuprus, cælebs, m. She that was never married. Innu

Marriage or wedding. Nuptiæ fæm. Marriage ; wedlock ; or matrimony. Connubium, matrimonium, conjugium, hymenæus. right of marrying out of

their own countrey. foem. The marriage of two mives. Bigamia. f. The marriage of one wife only all the lije-time. Monogamia, f. A rape or forced marriage. Thalanus coactus.

Marriage agreed upon. Tæda pa-One that maketh a marriage. Produs. nubus, m. The goodest of marriage. Pronuba dum Marriageable. Nubilis,

viro, tempestiva viro, viri-po-That cannot be married. Illocabilis, Belonging to marriage, or matrimo-ny. Sponfalis, conjugalis, nuptialis,

mariralis. By way of marriage. Conjugiali-The making of marriages. Nupriarum conciliatio.

A maker of marriages. Nuptiarum conciliator. A marriage-fong. Epithalamium. To take out marrom. Emedullo, nedullo-

Marrow. Medulla, f. Marrow in the back bone. Notizos, (pinalis medulla. Belonging to the marrow. Medulli nus, adi. Marrowie. Medullosus.

A marrow or fellow. Socius. The name of Mars. Mars, gradi-He that worlbippeth Mars. Marticola, c.g. Martial. Militaris, bellicofus, bel-licus, duellarius.

Martial affairs. Res bellicæ, ar-Belonging to Mars. Martius. Born under the Planet of Mars. Marrialis, adi. Amartialist. Bellicosus. To martial (or rank in order. ) Or-

place to camp in. Caftrametator ,

A marshal of the ball. Architriclinus. m. A provost-marshall that seeketh out

A Kright-Marshal. V. Knight.
A Lord-Marshal. V. Lord.
The Marshalsey. Ergastulum pira-A marshalship. Marescaltia.

A marshaler. Ordinator. Vide Marshal-Law. A marth often drowned with wate Palus, dis, f. The marshes of the Salt water, or Salt

ings. Æfinarium, n.
Marshie, or marsh-like. fire. A mart. Emporium, n. nundinæ, fœm. mercatus, mafc.

Letters of mart. Repræsalia , orum. A marten, or ferret. Martes frem. A martin. V. Birds.

A martingal for an horfe. Pasto-Martiemas, (id eft, martinmas.) Feffum fandi Marrini. Martlemas-beef. Bubula falita

fumo ficcata. To make a Bartor. Excarnifico. discrucio, martyrio. A martyr. Martyr, m. The first martyr. Protomartyr:

A martyrology, or book of martyr-dom. Passionarius, m. martyrologium, n. A Martyrdom. Martyrium, n. To marbel. Miror, admiror. To make to marvel. Admirationem incurere

A marvel. Admiratio. Marvelled. Admiratus, admirationi habitus. Marvelling. Mirabundus. Margellous, Mirandus,

A marvellous thing. Marvelloufly. Mirum in dum. Masculine. Masculinus.

A Maser. V. Mazer.
A math of a net. Macula, f. A mash or mixture. Farrago. To mash (or blend together.) miliceo. A masher. Larvatus, personatus,

A little masker. Larvula, f. Amasking vijor or face. Larva, perfona, f. larvale. A mask. Fabula, mimus. Masking apparel. Choragium lar vatum, personatæ vestes.

Masked. Larvatus, personatus

part. A masking. Personæ inductio.

A Malon. Lapidarius, lapicida,
cæmentarius, latomus, lithurgus, lithotomus, adi. A Mafter-mason. Architectus.

A masons Art. Architectura. A majons work-house or Latomia , lithotomia , latumiæ form A majons rale. Amuffis, f. A majons tools or instruments. Carperters tools.

Made of majons work. Camentitius Masonry. Opus camentarii A Mals=Prieft. Liniger, adj. fa crificus, facrificulus. A Popish mass. Missa, f. A short mass. Missa venatoris

form. A maß-book. Missale.

A massing. Missicatio.

A mass for the dead. Missa pro defunctis, inferiæ. missa A fecret maß. To say or sing mass. Missinco

Maß weeds or implements. Habitus miffificantis. A majs or lump. Moles, cumulus, A maffacre. Internecio.

To make maffie and fast. Solido, confolida Massines. Soliditas. f. Solidus, ponderofus, fpif Maffie. firs. adi.

nauic The top mast of a ship. Carchesiun neut. The top of a mast made like a basket.

Galea, corbis.
All kind of mast. Glans, f. balanus, f.

New mast. Balanum. n. A little mast. Glandula. ges roburnea. Maft of beech. Glans fagea.

fæm. A feeding of swine with mast. Glan dinario. f. Bearing mast. Glandifer, adj.

ica. Full of mast. Glandinosus, ad ica . fco, comprimo, reprimo, tempe-

TO. To play the master. Magistro. Mastered. Fractus, repressus parr. A mafter or governor. Herus, domi

dascalus, m. Amaster of Arts. Magister artium

doctor grammaticus.

A maler of a school. magister, gymnasiarcha, scholarcha

Amaster of the Artillery. Præfectu

masc.

A master of playes. Princeps histrionum-m-

A master, or author. Baal. A lettle master. Magistellus, m. A mastership, or mastery. Magistra

fire dominatrix. Belonging to a master. Herilis, do minicus

catio, manducatio. A masticatory (medicine.) Masticatorium. Masticatory (chawing.) Mastica-

The mastick tree. Lentiscus. That beareth maftick trees. Lentifcifer. adi-

A match made with brimftone. Sul-A protogr-maripone to a jeeged out jeeged out of or belonging to maje. Missais, phuratum, ramentum sulphuratum propers to punish them. Latrunculae of or belonging to maje. Missais, phuratum, ramentum sulphuratum properties to punish them. Latrunculae of or belonging to maje.

The mast of a hip. Malus, arbor

Mast of oak. Quernea glans, fru

He that gathereth maft. Balanifia

Belonging to mast. Glandiarius, ad-To mafter. Dominor, compe

nus, dominator, m.

A majler or teacher. Præceptor, informator, moderator, magister, di-

vel in arribus. A master of Grammar. Præceptor

A mafter of post-horses. Curiofus

Amaster of the Chappel, Præcentor choragus, m.
A master of the robes. Vestiarius

A master of the Rolls. Magister scriniorum, præsectus libellorum, chartophylax, m.

A master-thief. Autolycus.

Master of himself. Potens sui, com pos fui fui juris.

tus, dominatus, primatus, m. magifierium, n. A mistress. Domina, hera, magi

Malierly, or as master. Imperio Maffication (or chaming.) Maffil-

Maftich, or fweet gum. Maftice,

Of or belonging to mastick. Lentiscinus, adj.
A mastiff dog. V. Dog. A match to keep in fire. Igniarius fomes.

Tenor, inter-

Made of meal. Farinaceus, adj.

us, cibalis, cibarius.

m. refectio menta

temperamentum.

centus, m.

modo? adv.

cunque modo.

deratè tenuirer

tercefor.

plebecula.

iutor.

The mean in a fong.

exilis, adj.

Meanest. Infirmus, adj.

By no means. Nequaquam.

By falle means. Dolo malo.

frem.

Pertaining to meal. Escalis, escari-

A meal or repaft. Pafius , refectus,

A meal or bananet where one eateth

A meal of one difb. Monophagia

A mean. Medium, n. mediocritas,

The mean or way to do a thing. Ra

Means. Opes, facultates.
That hath good means. Opulentus.
Abundant in means. Opibus affiu-

ens, prædives, locuples.

Mean. Mediocris, modicus, medius, medioximus, indifferens, adj.

To be a means. In causa csic.

Mean or poor. Plebeius, plebeus

By many means. Multimodis, adv.

By what means? Qui? quá? quo-

By some means, or by any means. Quo-

Abundance of means. Opulentia.

In the mean time. Interim, interea, inter hae, interibi, adv.

Meanly. Mediocriter, modice, moderative modice.

A mean or mediator. Mediator, in-

Being a mean of, or a mean for. Ad-

A meaning. Sensus, m. propositum

By my means. Me adjuvante.

Meanness. Tenuitas.

tio, intentio, fententia,

An ill meaning. Maliria.

hungerly. Percdia, f. Plaut.

To find the mean. Comparo.

tio, f. modus, aditus, gradus.

The match of a lamp or candle. Ellychnium, n. lychnus, myxus. A maker of matches with brimftone. ria € To match or make equal. Æquo, adæquo, exæquo, focio. tium, negotiolum, ratio. To match or bestow in marriage. Loco vel do alicui nuptum, in matrimo-

nium coiloco. To match or be like. Æquiparo. None may match me in my doings. argumentum. A matter proposed or Nemo est qui factis me aquipa-Boben of. ret. The Sea matcheth the Heavens in

height. Coelum æquat pontus. fervens crimen. Matched or made equal. Auquatus, Matters begun. Coepta. cozqualis, adj. Matuial. Materialis, adj.

A match or bargain. Pattum, contractus, conventio. A matching. Comparatio. Matchable or femblable. Parilis, æ

That bath not his match, matchlefs. Incomparabilis. A match or marriage. Connubi

A match-maker. Connubiorum confiliator.

A match between two or more. Cer A match at tennis. Partes in certamine pilæ palmaris factæ.

A mate. Socius, m. focia, f. co A little merry mate. Comitellus

A mate at cheß. Quando rex concluditur, conclusio regis in ludo scaccario.

Check-mate. Rex conclusus eft, victoria parta est. To mate or give a mate. Regem con

cludere.
Mated. Victus. Materialis. Materialis. A latter math, (or crop.) Foenum

A Mathematician. Mathemati cus, philomathematicus. The Mathematical Science. Mathefis, f. mathema, n.

Mathematical. Mathematicus. Matines. Preces antelucana. The matrice, or matrix. Vulva, matrix, f. uterus, loci, orum. Belonging to the matrice. Hyfteri

A matricide, or mother-killer. tricida. To matriculate. Conferibo.

Matriculated. Conferibus.

A matricular-book. Matriculum, la terculum. Matrimony. V. Marriage. A matron. Matrona,

Matronal, or matron-like. nalis. To make mats. Storeo. A mat-maker. Storeator, storea-

laror, m. A mat. Storea, matta, culmenteges, f.

A lettle mat. Tegicula, tegeticula form-

A mat made of rushes. Scirpea. To breed matter. Suppuro. That mattereth. Suppuratus, p. Matter. Pus, tabum, fanies, fuppurantia, f.

A mattering of a fore. Suppuratio, purulentia, f. ulcus, n.

A mattering running fore. Vornica,

Matter in the eye. Hypopion. Mattery. Saniofus, purulentus. Causing matter. Suppuratorius, adj. It maketh matter. Refert. It maketh no matter. Nihil re-

fert. A meal-man or feller of meal. Suffar It is very material. Permagni inrancus, m. A meal-fieve. Cribrum farinariterest, permagni momenti est. A
ubat is the matter? Quid rei est? um. A matter of ftuff whereof any thing of meal. Farinarius, farinaceus is made. Materia, materies, f. adi The principal matter of all things, Full of meal. Farinosus, adj.

whereof are four forts, fire, water Matter or fubstance. Res, substan-

A matter of business. Opus, nego-A matter or no weight. Recula

A matter or argument. Hypothesis, The head or root of the matter. Fons,

m. capur. n. An ill matter laid to ones charge. Re-

In another matter. Alibi, adv. Matring. Preces maturing. A Mattock. Marra, f. rutrum. A little mattock. Rutellum, farculum, capreolus.

A mattock with two bits. Bipalium. n. bidens. A mattock or such like tool to die ftones in quarries. Upupa, foem. li-

A mattrels or flock-bed. Accubitus m. culcitra, tegeticula, f. anaclinte-rium, accubitum, n. culcitra la

A little mattres. Culcitrula, f. A comfe mattreß. Grabatum. Maturity. Maturitas, f. Maturation or ripening. Matura-

Mature. Maturus. To grow mature. Maturesco. Manalin. Magdalena. A Maulbin. Peniculus, penicil V. Scovel.

Mault. V. Malt. Daugre, in fite of, or againft one: will, ex mal & gre. Ingratiis.

Maugre them all he was fet at liber. Invitis omnibus fuit absolutus. Mauere his head, Velit, nolit, Maugre their teeth. Velint, nolint A maund or basket. Alveolus A maund to carry apples in. Apifoium, apophoretum.

with an ill meaning. Malitiosé. A maunger. V. Manger. Deafels. Boa, variola, f. vari. varuli, bova, rabella, rubiolæ, t. vari, varuli, bova, rabella, rubiolæ.

Meafledness of hogs. Grandolivies.

Meafled as a hog. Grandinofus.

A meafe of herring. Aleftigium. A maumet, i. a childs babe. The five fingers at main. Pentas The mazw. Ventriculus, m. A maumet. Idolum. Mazematry. Idololatria. A meale or meffuage. Domus. A maxim or axiom. Enunciatio To measure or mete- Merior, menmaxima, propofitio, f. axioma, po

itum, n. V. Aphorifin. To measure diligently. Remetior.
To measure all over. Permetior. You may. Permittitur, imperf. Mage. V. Stonishment. A maze. Labyrinthus. To measure or moderate. Moderor. To make (or make like) a maze. Am dirigo, præmoderor.

M ante E.

ADe thinketh. Videor, mihi vi

ABcan. Promulfis, f. hydromeli

mulfum, medo. V. Metheglin.

Somewhat meager. Macilentus.

Bean-meal. Lomentum farina fa

The meal after the flower is boulted

out. Cibarium secundarium, n.

A mead. V. Meddow.

Me terrnele. Macies, ci.

Deal. Farina, f. far.

Meal fried. Polenta, f.

Meagerly. Macilenté.

bacea.

bages circumducere. To measure out or appoint limits. Me Made like a maze. Ambagibus per tior. plevus. To take the measure of a thing. Mo A mager or broad piece to drink in. Patera, f.

dificor, modulor.
To tane in measure. Modulor. Having measured. Altitudinem muri permentis. Mesfared. Dimenfus, metatus,

mentus, mentus, admentus, demetitus, mensuratus, p.

Measured by temperance. Temperatus, moderatus. Measured again. Remensus.

That bath measured. Emensus.

maic. A measurer of ground, setting out A mea bounds. Metator, finitor, agrimen-Occus.

for, geodetes. Measures, tunes and pauses in singing. Modi, moduli, orum, m. A measure. Proportio, mensura, f. menfus, metrum, n. numerus, m. Measure or mean. V. Mian.
A meat wand. Virga. A measuring. Dimensio, f.

Measuring of lands. Goodcsia, f.

A measure containing two ounces and an half. Acetabulum. A measure containing four gallons and an half. Urna, f. A measure containing nine gallens Ephi."

A measure containing four Roman be fhels. Demenfum, n. A measure of ground containing two furlongs. Diaulus, m.

A mediare of ground among the Jews, containing jour Italian miles. Che. mis. f. A measure of ground containing as bundred foot. Plethrum.

A measure of ground containing for much as a yoke of oxen will eat in a day, in length two hundred forty foo in breadth twenty, which multiplied cometh to 28800. Jugerum, n. The meajore of two palms or eight for gers. Dichas, n.

A measure of nine ounces. Nonne cium. n. dodrans, f. A measure containing fifty paces Leuca, É

The same measure among the Hebrews that Sextarius Atticus is among th Grecians. Log.

A measure whereby we buy and fel whatforver is necessary for our fufte

nance. Merrum bioricum A measure of liquid things containing 72 Sextaries. Batus, m. A measure of wine among the Greek in weight two drams, one foruple, and four fine parts of a grain. Chema

fœm. A measure containing a bushel. Mc diatio, f. A meafine to weigh water with. Di. optra, f.

what mean you by that? Quid inde A measure containing a gallon and almost a pint. Gomer. A measure the half of Sextaring The meaner fort of people. Popellus, Emina, f.

A measure that is the same among th Grecians as Congius among the Ro-mans, containing Jix Sextaries. Chus, n. voluntas, fignificatio, interpretama(c.

A measure of ground containing three miles and three quarters after our mea-fure. Parasanga, f. An Hebrew measure of nine inches.Ze rerh.

A measure containing eleven ounces. or eleven cyaths, which is twenty two ounces, also eleven parts of twelve Deunx, f.

A meafure four inches long by fquare, furo, mensuror, dimetior, admetior, 303 inches deep, and as many broad, which is the true Sexurius: according to this account it is just our pint and an half, for in our wine pint is but ten ounces. Sextarius, m.

Belonging to the quantity, measure of weight of Sextaries. Sextantarius adi.

A measine, two gallons and a quarte Rhytum, n. A measure of two bushels. Medim nus.

A kind of measure which contained e-six Heminaes. Maruda, f. A measure containing two Sextaries or after fome four. Cabus. The measure of an hand breadth. Pal-

The least measure of liquid things, Not bounded or measured. Immeta-up the measure Cyathus. Cochleari that being taken twelve times, filleth um, n. A certain measure called also Hemina

A measurer. Dimensor, mensurator, containing half a Sextary. Coryla fœm. A measure containing eight Chenices

> A measure of mine. Olibantum, 1 A kind of measure. Olvatium, n.
> A measure or rule of sive foot long.

Quintupedal, n. A measure containing nine ounces and two quarterns, that is three quarters of a pint. Hemina, f. The measure of feven cubits. Heptapechys, f.

A measure containing two Sextaries. Meat made of divers seeds for beasts. The measure of ground among the

MEA

The measure of ground among the Airno of mest used of for upstantial meshed, which was a much as half an acre mith us. Arcpennis, to measure of the Persans, containing and specifically the Section of the Persans, containing and specific the section of the sections of the sections of the section of the sec forty five Medimnes. Achana, f. A messure of liquids containing six A measure of lequeus containing for Sextaries, which is of our measure one dieat which is wholsom for one, and eallon and a pint; it may be taken for

maa

Lucania, arum.

thace, f.

form.

rum.

ferm.

polium, n.

Migulizo.

Mosflee

ror.

man. Faber.

lacticinia, n.

Bees meat while they labour. Ery-

White meat made of milk. Lactaria,

Meats made of beans. Conchis .

Meats made of meal. Farracea, o-

Meats dreffed the day past. Pridia-

Meats preferved, seasoned, or well sau

Broken meats or fragments. Anale

Defire of dainty meats. Cupedia,

A meß of meat. V. Meß.
A place where meat is sold. Opso-

To meam or meaml (as a Cat.

A meawing or meawling. Miauli-

The measles in trees when they

Mechanicalness. Illiberalitas.

A Mechanick, or Mechanical wo

Ancient Medals. Signa archety

A moulder or caster of Medals.

bargaining between two parties. Prox-

A mediator in contract between man

and moman in marriage. Paranym-

She that is mediatrix in fuch a matter.

Medicor, medeor, medico, cu-

mentum, medicamen, medela, phar-

A medicine, ointment, or falve cau-

A medicine which will make the

Medicines which do bind. Styptica

medicamentum.

A woman mediator. Mediatrix.

Paranympha, pronuba, f.

terventus.

ro.

scorched or burned. Patella, fcem.

Mechanical. Mechanicus.

A Depal. Sigillum fufile.

ced. Conditanea edulia.

da, orum, fragmentum, n.

our gallon. Congius, f. Pertaining to that measure. Conpialis, adj. That holdeth or containeth that mea-

fure. Congiarium, n. A measure containing two bushels. Cu-Toat pertaineth to the measure Cu-

leus. Culcaris, adj.

A measure, as Diosc. faith, it conaineth ten congios, that is of our meafare ten gallons and ten pints, which its cibus.

is eleven gallons and a half. Metreta, Meats pre five metreta attica.

A measure of jour singers joined toge-ther. Palæsta, f. A measure from the elbows to the top

A measure from the etvorus to the top of the hunchles, when the hand is fast together. Pychon. Measurable or moderate. Moderatus, incdiocris, modicus, adj. Pertaining to meafare. Metricus. Measurably or moderately. Temperatè, mediocriter, temperanter, mo

deratè, modicè, adv.

By measure. Definitè, Beyond measure. Impendiò, infinite

in immenium. within measure. Intra modium. To a certain measure. Aliquatenus,

To prepare or provide meat for. Op fono, opfonor, obfono.

To sit down at meat. Cumbo, ac cumbo. ut, epulis accumbo. To put meat into ones mouth. Sub

labro. Meat. Cibus, m. edulium, cibarium, esculentum, n. pastus, obsoni-

um, esca, epulæ. am, eica, epulæ. A dish of meat. Ferculum. Meat and drink. Victus & vesti

He that beareth meat to the Discophorus, discifer, adj.

Dainty meats, and pleasant in eat ing. Dapes, f. scitamenta, orum, n. eneta.

lautia, orum. Meat of good juice. Euchyla, euphus, maic.

chyma, Minced meat. Protrimenta, n. Dry meats. Xerophagia, orum. Meat mheremith any thing is pampered or fatted. Sagina, f.

Roafted meat. Affaria, form. caro parties. Interceffio, mediatio, f. inaffară. Meated burn with roasting. Sub-

verbufta, f. Boiled meat. Caro clixa.

Meat chewed which nurses give to A medicine. Medicina, f. medicatheir children. Cibus præmanfus. Meats called junkets. Junculi, orum, macum, remedium. masc.

Meats made with honey. Cibaria fing reducife, and making the body break mellica.

out in wheals and pulpes. Phoenigmellira. mellita.

Meats made of boney and poppey-feeds. mus, m.

A medicine against poison.

Meat flewed upon a chafing-dish. Pa- phylacticum, antidotus, antidotinarium, n.

Maars made of the paps of a Sore, A medicine caufing comitation and test from her the day after the bath fitigm. Apophegmatimus, m. comference, and powdered with fitt manifum. Sumen n. Meats made of fod Quinces , Pears teeth white. Dentifricium.

and Honey, commonly called Cotonca-tum. Cydonites. A kind of mest made of fish, chopped A medicine to provoke wine. Uri-with blood, sewet, and sweet liquor, nale medicamentum. Creocaccabus.

A kind of meat used in old time, and medicamenta. customably eaten hot and warm. For- A purging medicine. Ventristuum

Meat sprinkled with salt, which was Medicines dispilating or opening poured all over upon the sacrifice. Ulopassages. Ecphractica medicamenchyron, n.

Toof things the gum whereof is medi-Ocymuni. A kind of meat used of the uplandish Medicines that heal men of agues.

tum. A medicine or faive that openeth or burtful for another. Cibus anceps.

A bind of meat invented in Lucania

way for the matter to have an iffue. Relaxans medicamentum. A medicine or falve that taketh a-

tum. A medicine provoking travel before time. Amblothridion.

A medicine to lick or sup. Illinetus, mentum depascens. maic. A medicine of the juice of wild cu-

laterium, n. rrapharmacum, n. A medicine against the cough. Be-

cool the liver. Epithema.

A medicine to put in the nose like a tents are dipped before they be put into the hollow places of the sorts. Emmo-

Medicines given to lick men. netaceines geven to juck men. \*\*\*\* toil.

A medicine made of powder, which

A medicine for the Kings evil. Strubeing tempered with oil, stayth sweat-

A meamer or meamler. Miauliza mum, n. A medicine of the decociion and juice lipasma.

of the bramble root. Lycion.

A-medicine, ointment or Salve, made A medicine to take away wrinkles. Teranorhrum, n.

Medicines which by provoking sleep, do purge away pains and griefs. Anodyna, orum. A faveraign medicing. Præfens medicamentum, remedium effi-

A medicine against the biting of wild beafts. Theriacum medicamen-

A montaer of capte of drinks of Mead.

Mede, a kind of drinks V. Mead.

A Motinto: Intercessor, mediaor, medius, interventor, conciliaum. A medicine or salve that draweth A mediator between man and man, an arbitrator. Sequefter, arbiter out corruption and Amediator, or he that is a mean of mentum attrahens. out corruption and matter. Medica- blepharum.

A medicine or falve that driveth away the malady or distase through the pore of the skin. Medicamentum discursorium.

A medicine or falve that doth mollifie and soften. Medicamentum emolliens,

A medicine or falve that maketh an aposthume, or draweth a swelling to and rue. Diaspoleticon.
matter. Medicamentum suppuratoAn excellent medicine m. A mediation or mean between two To medicine or heal a fick body.

A medicine or falve that is fharp, bimaricum, ofculans.

A medicine that stoppeth and shutteth the veffels of the body, not suffering any thing to pass by evaporation, or emptying. Medicamentum obstipans.

A medicine or salve that dulleth the

sence, and causeth a numness with coldnijs. Medicamentum foporiferum.

A medicine, salve or ointment, sering to keep in the natural heat. Mcdicamentum emplasticum. A medicine to fetch a dead child out

of the womb, that the woman in labour fall not in danger. Ecbolia, orum, echolina, arum.

A medicine that destroyeth and casteth the child out of the momb, by callfing an abortment. Medicamentum

A medicine canfing barrenness. dicamentum atocicum.

A medicine or falve that ferveth for great wounds , to dry and clofe them up. Medicamentum glutinans, fic-

A medicine or falue that bringeth cinable against corrupt air. Anacol- skin or scar over a wound or fore. Me dicamentum cicatricem ducens. A medicine to ftanch blood. Medi

Lexipyreci.

A medicine talen at the beginning of flutes, to drive back an humour, or filter has no nother metady. Repellens medicamen-new flits, after it is well cleanfid from all malignant matter. Medicamenrum incarnans · cuius duo facium maketh thin those places of the body genera, Cephalicum, quod peculiawhereby breath is let out, and maketh ricer calvariam incarnat; Catagmariter calvariam incarnat; Catagma-ticum, quod reliquis fractis ottibus adhibetur, ut coalescant.

A medicine or falve that causith bliway filth. Repurgans medicamen- fters and wheals to rife upon the skin. Medicamentum exulceratorium. A medicine or falue that eateth away bard and Superfluous fleib. Medica

A medicine that serveth in stead of fire, and is used to restore life to the cumbers to purge collar and flegm. E- parts. Pyroticum medicamentum. aterium, n.

A medicine or ointment to take away

A midicine made of four things. Tehair. Dropax, medicamentum depilatorium.

A medicine or remedy against the A meastra agains the cough.

A kind of mois medicine laid on linthem. Medicamentum hydragogum.

medicamentum aguiducum.

cool the liver. Epithema.

A soft and liquid medicine, wherein Dropfie, that will fetch the water from

ing, if one be anointed therewith. A-A dry medicine made of dry powder

a medicini, ointment or filve, made which is thrown either among apparel to make if millard, ferving to raife blitonake if mill sweet, or cast into a fare in the skin. Sinapismus, m. fore or wound. Diamaters A drinking medicine or potion. Me

A medicine against wearines, procured by overmuch moving of the body Acopum, n.
A medicine whereby drunkenness and

Surfeiting is avoided and put away.
Acrapulum medicamentum. A medicine to make one love. Phil

trum, n. A medicine for the eyes, when the fores of them be not well cured. Calli-A kind of medicine for the eyes. Dia

A medicine for the headach. Dia thetonA medicine to stir a man to the last

of the body. Diafatirion. A medicine made of goats dung. Diacapregias. A medicine made of cummin, pepper

An excellent medicine made of fruit Oporice, f. A liquid medicine made of rose-wate

ting or snarting, and openeth the veins and vinegar laid to the head of them and arteries. Medicamentum anasto-which are troubled with the frense. Oxyrrhodinum. Medicines to make the birth quickly

delimered. Oxytoca. A medicine to break the collick. Phe-A medicine that ferveth to the arte-

ies. Arteriace, f. A kind of medicine that quencheth thirft. Adipfa. Medicines that either affmage hun ger, or keep a man from it. Alima. Medicines made without fat. Ali pæna.

A medicine against the disease called the Uva. Adrumium.
Medicines helping without pain. A

pona. Having medicines preservative before hand. Præmedicarus, p. medicabilis, medicatus, medication, medicinabilis, medicamentosis.

Pertaining to medicines. Medica-

mentarius, adj.
That hath many medicines. Polypharmacus, adj.

manfuelco.

arium, n.

incurro.

curfus.

congressus, adj.

famentum, n.

Meerly. Mere adv

ro, obviàm eo, offendo.

To meet often. Occurfo.

Meer fauce or brine. Salfura, f. fal-

To meet. Obvio, obvenio, occur-

To meet one by chance. In aliquem

To meet or come together. Convenio, concurro, congredior, coco, confluo.

A meeting. Congreflus, congreffio,

coitio, frequentia, comitium, oc-

A meeting by chance. Obitus, m.

A meeting together. Congressus, con-

A meeting of two streams. Conflu-

Meeting, or which meeteth. Obvius,

To mein. V. Mingle.

Spelancholy. Melancholia, atra-Melancholinefs. Bilis, f. Troubled with windy melancholy. Hypochondriacus.

He that is melancholick. Melancholicus, biliofus, adj. To be melancholy. Atra bile laborare. Subject to melancholy. Ingenii parum læti, tetricus, feverus.

In the melancholy mood. Triffis. To mell, to mingle, to mix. Misceo. To wax meek or gentle. Mitefco. Deloby, or fweet confent in mulich. manuetco.

15 bi mat. Mitco.

Mecknifs. Lenitas, clementia, co.
mitas, manuetudo, lenitudo, humiMidos, n. melodia, hamonia,
phonia, modulatio, f. cantus.
Midod of infiruments, or of me Melos, n. melodia, harmonia, fyni-Melody of instruments, or of men finging together. Incentio, f. Meek or mild. Mitis, mansuctus, Melody in singing, wherein seemed to be a divine say. Phrygium melos. A melodious singer. Melodes, melilenis, placidus, clemens, candidus, Meekly. Humiliter, mansuete, pla-cide. cus, canorus, m.
Melodious. Harmonicus, adj. To cast a meer with a plough. Ur without melady. Immodulatus. Melodioufly. Canoré. Maturus, mitis, adj. A meer or mark. Terminus, m. me-Mellow apples. Mitia poma. A meer-flone. Terminalis lapis. V Very mellow. Permitis, adj. Not mellow. Immatures , immitis. A meer filled with falt-water. Æsiu-

acidus, crudus, adj.

To mellow. Mitcfco.

Mellownels. Maturitas.

A Melon. V. Pompion.

To melt. Liquo, liquefacio, colli

To mett away. Tabefeo.

To met perfeitly. Perliqueo.

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To melt as ice or fnow. Regelo, re

To melt together. Colliquor. Melted. Liquatus, liquefactus, illi

A melting. Liquetaction, injurance on militar.

A melting. Liquefaction, liquefcen.

The melting of metal. Conflatio, fu-

To begin to melt. Colliquesco.

To melt metal. Eliquo, fundo.

To melt again. Refundo.

mollesco.

fio, fufura, f.

Verri.

oblivioni tradere.

mentem revocatus.

Men. Homines.

animus.

Out of memory. Oblivioni tradi-

Called to memory. Repetitus, in

A memory. Memoria, mens, form.

A weak memory. Memoriola, f.

That will never wear out of memory. Indelebilis, adj.

Pirtaining to memory. Memorialis,

Memorable, or worthy of memory. Memorandus, adj.

Full of memory , or having a good

memory. Memoriofus.

Of a good memory. Memoriæ firmæ.

To usenace. Minor, comminor.

A menace. Comminatio, minæ. Menaced. Minis impetitus.

A menacer. Comminator.

To mind clothes. V. To botch.

A mending of a thing. Reftauration

Mendicity. Mendicitas, egeftas.

A Minever cap. Redimiculum,

Menslenous. V. Defiled. Mental. Mentalis, ad animum per

To mention. Memoro, comme-

To mention or speak of. Memini, u-

Not to be mentioned. Transco, pra

A mentioning. Mentio, commemo

Mentioned much. Usurpatus.

To be mentioned. Commemoror.

Minacing. Minax. To mend. V. Amend.

Mendicants, i. Beggers.

furpo.

Mentioned. Memoratus.

tinens.

tereo.

ratio, f.

Mimorative. Memorativus.

critas, f.

iucundus

adi.

Merry conceits. Facetiæ, f.

Very merry. Perlærus, adi.

tè, joco, ialse, adv.

A mcfs. Miffus.

Messel. V. Leper.

A messenger. Nuncius, internunci

A meffenger between party and party

A messenger or pursuivant. Stator.

A meffenger or carrier of letters. Li-

A fore-meffenger. Pranuncius, pra-

A meffenger that rideth poft. Vere-

us, renuncius, nunciolus, apostolus

starius, missus, m.

catillus juris.

Internuncio.

m. nuncia, f.

Internuncius.

tus, m. legata, f.

darius, curfor, m.

masc.

bellio, m.

curior.

MEN A melting-house for metal. Ustrina. That which may melt. Liquabilis, Worthy to be mentioned. Memora. bilis, adi. fufilis, adj. Meny. Familia. Belonging to a melter. Fuforius. Mercenary. Mercenarius. A member. Membrum, n. artus pars, parricula. minutarius, negotiator, cocio, fpe-A mans privy member. Pudendum, genitale, verendum, n. menta, mencialis, pantopola, mercator. A mercer that felleth filks and velves tula, penis, virga, virilis cauda, pri-Metaxarius. apus, muto, verpa, tentum. Mercery. Mercatura, f. That bath a large member. Penitus. Mercery, or wares to fell. Merx, f. mentularus, adi. mercimonium, n. Hugenels of members. Membrofitas. A mercement. V. Amercement. A Merchant. V. Marchant.
To have mercy, or pity. Miscreor, The setling in order of members and parts. Membratura, f. miseror, commiseror.
To wax merciful. Miseresco. Having two members. Bimembris Merry. Mifericordia, miferatio commiferatio, venia, indulgenta Having three members. Trimem bris, adj. clementia.

Merciful. Mifericors, propitius Having great members. Membrofus artuofus, lacertofus, adj.

By members. Membratim. clemens, pius, humanus. Mercilefs. Inclemens, truculenns A membrane. Membrana, tunica. viperinus, faxeus, immifericors, in-The net membrane of the eye. Tumanne nica retiformis.

The membrane that covereth all the Mercifully. Misericorditer, clemen ter, piè, venialiter, adv. white of the eye. Tunica adnata. The little glaffie membrane of the eye Mercurial, or of Mercury. Mercu-Tunica vitrea. ialie The spidery membrane of the eye. Tu-Meridian. Meridianus. nica aranea. To merit. Promereor, commercor The middle membrane (or coat) wrap-V. Deserve. Merit. Meritum. ping the infant in the womb. Amnium Merited. Lucrifactus. The pleuritick membrane. Membrana Meritorious. Meritorius. Meritoriously. Meritorice. pleuritica, fuccingens membrana.

Full of membranes. Membranaccus A Mermata. Syren.
To make merry. Hilaro, exhilaro, lætifico, hilaritate aliquem conspermembranofis A memorandum, or Gort note. Memoriale, libellus memorialis, fignum notis positum. To wax merry, to be merry, or made Memorandums. Notæ commentariis merry. Jucundor, lætor, gaudeo, exhilaror, hilaror, exhilarefco. indira A memorial. Memoriale, monu-To look merrily. Screno. mentum, n. To be let on the merry pin. Effundi To have in memery. Memini, rein lætitiam. cordor. V. Remember. Made merry. Hilaratus, exhilaratus, u. To recal to memory. Recomminif-A merry companion. Congerro, gra cor, reminifcor, recolo. cuins. To flip out of memory. Excido.
To blot out of memory. Obliviscor.

A mercer. Propola, c. g. inflitor, A merry scoffing boy. Salapufius Merrines. Hilaritudo, hilaritas, ala Merry talk. Jocus, m. & joca, pl.n. Merry quips. Dictaria, n. Merry. Facetus, hilaris, lepidus, lætus, alacer, & cris. festivus, jecosus Somewhat merry. Hilarulus, lepidu Merry in talking. Dicaculus, dicax. Merrily. Facete, festive, hilare, bilariter, alacriter, jucunde, jocosè, læ-The merry thought (the forked craw bone of a bird.) Furcula. The mefentary. Mefentarium, mefa-A meß of meat. Ferculum , n. ge-A mess of pottage. Jus, jusculum, n. To tell a message. Annuncio. To go in message between two parties. A messenger or Embassadour. Lega-

MID A meffenger jent to view or spy a thing. Obstetricor, obstetrico. A messenger common to every man. Liburnus, m. A little meffeneer. Nunciolus. A message. Nuncium, mandatum Maotrum, n. negotium, n. nuncius, legatio. A little message. Nunciolum, n.
The Message. Christus, i. Message.
Dominus manerii. V. Mealu. Mel 2122. To cast metal. Conflo, fundo. itia, vires, f. Metal. Metallum, n. A metal very like to Melanteria, but A metal very like to Metanteria, but is more thin and spoings. Sory. Metal of gold with the sight part sil-cer. Electrum, n. A bind of metal, wherein is silver and lead. Plumbago, s. A metal mixt, whereof two parts are fimus. lead, the other tin. Tertiatum, n. He that diggeth metal. Metallarius, merallicus, m. Metal soon molten. Metallum fufile. I might. Posium. as duffile. That hath metal wrought upon brass. mollesco, maniuesco. Subaratus, adj. Conflatilis, adj. lenitas, clementia, f. That ingendereth metal. Metallifer, A work in metal, or pertaining to me tal. Metallicus, adi. A metamouphotis (or transforma-tion of shape.) Metamorphosis transformatio. To metamorphose. Transformo.
A metaphoz. Metaphoricaty. Metaphorice. The Metaphylicks. Metaphylica , o ratio, f. ros melleus. A meteoz. Meteorum. A discourse of meteors. Meteorolo fideratus. Metheglin. Oenomelum, meli-cratum, hydromeli, mulium, n. promulfis, aqua mulfa. A method: Methodics, via, f.
Methodical. Methodicus. Methodically. Methodicé. Methridate. V. Mithridate. Detropolitane. Metropolitanus metropolitanship. Protocathe dria.f. Pertaining to the metropolitan. Pro-Lacteico, elacteico. tocathedralis. A metropolis, or metropolitan City Metropolis. Met. Obviàm factus. To mem or merol as a cat. Miallizo. M auto L Mires Mures. To mich. Tergiverfor. To mich in a corner. Deliteo. To begin to mich. Delitefco. A micher. V. Truant. A base misber. Tergiversator. A miching. Tergiverlatio.

Miching. Male verecundus.

Michael. Michael. Mickie. V. Much. rofum. Midday. Meridies. The middle. Medium , meditulli-Schiffum lac. um, interseptum, umbilicus, medietas, pars media. mulctrale, n.

The middle or bridge of the nofe. Ifthmus, m. interfinium, n. That is in the middle. Medius, in. termedius adi Middle-day. Meridies, m. mesem Middle-night. Mesonycium, 103 Mid-night. Nox intempefia, concubia. Mid-summer. Solftitium æstivum. Mid-jummer-day. Natiuitas S. Johan-Mia-jummer-age. Natures 3-journels Baptillae.
The midriff, separating the beart and lights from the stomack, and other neather bowels, or mid-rim. Phrenes, diaphragma, diffeptum, præcordia, To do the midwifcs office or part,

form.

lendinum, n. mylos.

ventofa.

A Midwife. Obstetrix, f. Midwifes that cut the navels of young children. Umbilifica, f. That which is given to a Midwife. To be mighty. Polleo, valeo, pofolearia. To wax mighty. Valesco.

Might. Potentia, opis, opes, estas, pollentia, valentia, vis, dyna-Might of God. Numen, t Want of might. Invalentia, f. Mighty. Potens, valens, prapotens, validus, fortis, invictus, adj. modata. Mighty and firong in the brawns of arms and legs. Torosus, adj.
Very mighty. Prævalidus, potentislendinarius. Mightily. Potenter, valenter, va lide, fortiter, pancratice, adv. Very mightily. Pravalide, adv. To make milb. Placo. To war mild. Mitesco, exavionent Mildnes. Comitas, mansuetudo, Accustomed mildnes. Semperleni Mild or gentle. Mitis, clemens, colaris, m. mis, placidus, manfuetus, placatus, remitius, placabilis, lenis. Very mild. Præmitis, lenissimus, adi. Mildly. Placide, comiter, clementer, lene, mansucte, humaniter, can-dide, adv. A milbeto which falleth on trees or corn. Melligo, rubigo, robigo, fide-Milium, n. Mildewed or blafted. Rubiginofus. A mile. Milliare, milliarium, n. myriades. mille passus.

A Dutch mile. Rasta, f. Of a mile. Miliarius, adj. Militant. Militans. ium. Military. Militaris, bellicofus. intrita. A Milion. V. Pomoion. To malk or firoke. Mulgeo, emul To mill in. Immulgeo. To have milk always in the teats. rrahens. A milk-drinker. Galactophagus c. g.
A milk-man. Lactarius, m. Amile-maid. Lactaria, f. Amile-bouge. Lactarium. ram. Milk. Lac, n. gala. Mills of a cow. Lac vaccinum, n. Mills of a camel. Lac camelinum. moneo. Milk of a goat. Lac caprinum. Milk of a mare. Lac equinum. Milb of an ew. Lac ovillum. Milk of a for. Lac fuillum. Mille of a woman. Lac muliebre Sour milk. Oxygala, f.
Almond milk. Lac amygdalinum.
Butter-milk. Lac agitatum, lac fe-Or. Milk turned into curds by vinegar Warmed milk. Lac passum. A milk-pail. Mulara, f. mularum, Anilking. Mulctrus, m. mulctra. ratio, f. monitio. dianoia, f. cor, n. Milch. Lacteus, adj. A milch com. Forda, f.
Milch hearted. Lemosus, adj. rentio, f. Giving milk. Lactaus, p. Milchy. Lacteus, adj. That is made of milk, and bringet cum fentio. forth milk. Lactarius, adj.
The milking of a cow. Mulcio. Milk meats. Lacticinia. The milky way. Galaxia.

A mill. Mola, f. piftrinum, mo fiudeo. A wind-mill. Mola pneumatica ventimola, mola alata, spiritalis Awater-mill. Hydromola, aquimo-

la, f. molendinum aquaticum. A water-mill wheel. Tympanum.
An hoste mill. Afinaria, aut jumen
taria mola. A mill-dam. Castellum, n. A mill-hopper. Infundibulum. Mill-duft. Pollen, nis, n. A mill for oil. Traperus, m. mola A griest-mill. Mola molendinaria An hand-mill. Piftrilla, moletrina manuaria, mola, versatilis, trusa A fulling or tucking-mill. Molendi num fullonicum.

An iron-mill. Mola ferro accom An ovl-mill Trapetum A Miller. Molitor, m. trix, f. mo Amillers wife, Molendinaria.

A mill-horse, Molarius equus, jumentum piftrinenie. A mill-floue. Lapis molaris.

A mill-floue called a runner. Carillus, m. meta, f. catillum, carinulum. The upper mill-fane. Catillus. (ne. Apiece of a broben mill-ftone. Mo The mill or quern handle wherewith it is turned round about; also an instru ment fet on the shoulders of a man, borse, Pertaining to a mill or mill-ftone. Molaris, adj.

Pertaining to a mill. Molarius. A small grain called millet or birfe. A million, or ten hundred thousand thousand thousand. Millio, decem The milt. Lien, iplen, m. The milt or foft roe of fifbes. Lactes Mimical. Mimicus, adj. Minced meat, Intritum, minutal, To mince. Concido.

To mince it. Iunoniùm incedere. One that minces it. Lentus , paffus Minced. Concilus.

A mincing. Concilio.

To come often in minb. Occurso. To mind atbing, Curo.
To put out of mind. Deponere cu To put in mind of. Commemoro Gut of mind. Oblivioni traditus. To fet ones mind obstinately. Obfir To weigh or cast in his mind. Commentor, cogito, in animo habeo, pu-To mind a matter, or think again and again of a thing. Recogito. To be minded or affectioned. Affici-Minded, also, which hath a mind to wards a thing. Animatus. High-minded. Elatus, turnidus. Ill-minded. Invidus, exulceratus.
Minded earne ly. Obfirmatus, f. A putting in mind of. Commen The mind. Animus,m. mens, anima The mind or meaning. Voluntas, in The mind or opinion. Sententia, f. I am not of your mind. Hand te Time out of mind. Post hominum memoriam, tempore immenfo, ex quo homines meminerunt. To fet bes mind upon money. I am fully minded. Certum eft mi Of a gentle or quiet mind. Aquanimus, adi. Of one mind. Unanimus, adj.

MIN MIN Of fundry minds. Multirolus, adj-Remember.
Memor. adl. Mindfulneß. Cura. To mine, Fodio, cuniculls filb Mined. Subrutus. A mine. Scalptenfula, mineria fo Mines out of which metals are digged o. Mineralia n. A mine of gold. Aurifodina, aura ria. สมกาดเล Amine of filver. Argentarium me Amine of iron. Ferrifodina.

Amine of brass. Æraria, f. secturæ ærariæ A mine of vermilion or finople. Mi neria. f. A mine or bole in the ground. Cuni culus, m. A miner. Cunicularius. m. Miners or diggers of metal. Metal lici, metallarii, m. Full of mines or boles in the ground Cuniculofus, adj. By mines or boles in the ground. Cu niculatim, adv. Mine. Meus, pron. For mine own cause. Meapte causa Minever, a kind of Fur. Pellis albi To mingle or mix together , or with other. Misceo, commisceo, permis-ceo, admisceo, immisceo, intersero, conmindo Continuo.

To mingle diversly. Vario.

To mingle many things together confusedly. Contamino. To mingle with chaff. Acero. To mingle, mix, or temper. Tempero, diluo. ro, diluo.

Mingled. Miftus, mixtus, commiftus, commixtus, intermiftus, promicus, intermitus, permitus, permixtus, immitus, immixtus, admiflus, admixtus, remiflus, remixtus, confusus, conditus, interpositus, in reriedus. Mingled amongft. Intermiffus, in terpositus, p.
Mineled or mixed with. Suffusus, p. lus, miscellaneus, adi-

Mingled, mixed, or tempered. Tem peratus, dilutus, p.

A mingling together. Miftura, mixtura, admiftio, permiftio, confusio,
compositio, mixtio. A mingling, mixing, or temperings Temperatura, temperatio, t. A mingling of divers things together. Cinnus, m. micellanea. Mineled together without order. Pro-

miscuus, adj.
Mingled with divers things. Misceladi

That cannot be mingled. Incoibilis, A mingler. Mixtor.

A confused mingle-mangle. Chaos. In mingle mangle wife or conjustally.

Promiscue, permiste, indefinite, adv.

A minime in musice. Minima, z. f.

A minime. Corculum, n. deliciz. A young minion. Animula. Fine or minion. Elegans, con mundus, bellulus, comptulus, fciru-

Tire Minionly. Eleganter, apparate elegantiffime, laute, adv.

To minith or take away fome for Mutilo, derogo. To minish equity somewhat. Ex signi-

Menified or made unperfect, bauting fome part cut off. Mutilatus, imminutus. A minifhing or lacking. Imminution

decessio, f.
A minishing or lacking of the fund Deceiño de funda.
To minister. Ministro, fugueros.

To minister or give sufficiently. Suplare, ignominiofo nomine dehone-Ministration. Ministratio. Ministred or done. Gestus, suppedi

Minifired. Minifiratus. He that ministreth. Ministrator, ad minifirator

A ministring of a thing one lacketh Suppeditatio, f.

A Minister, Minister, diaconus, r facerdos, c. g. paflor.

A little minister. Ministellus, 1

masc.

Ministers in the Churches and Temples Hieroduli, m. facrorum ministri. The boly ministry. Sacerdotium, mi-

A Minister that the captain in war did choose to be about him and fee to his affairs. Optio, m.

A certain Minister , who with whites much press. Maligophorus, m. Dinority or non-age. Minoritas,

pubertas, pupillaris atas, atas pupera, minorennium, m. The minor (proposition) of a syllogism. Propositio minor, assumptio.

A minorite (frier.) Frater ex or-dine minorum.

A child in minority. Ephebus. A Min fer. V. Monastery.

A min frel. Fidicen, tibicen, ly-

ricen, citharœdos,lyricus,cithariftes, Cantator noibus.

A company of minstrels. Choragium.

A woman minstrel. Fidicina, cithariferia, psattria, tibicina, s. antator fidibus.

The proof that minstrels make before their instruments are in tune. Incentivum. r.

Of ar belonging to minstrels. Citharocdicus, adj.

Mingrelfie. Mufica.

Minint. Monetaria vel cuforia of-

ficina, taberna monetaria, aurilegi A mint or treasure house. Monetar

Aminute, as of time. Momentum A minute or q which is half a farthine. Minutum, n.

A minx. Delicatula. A miracle. Miraculum, thauma,

fignium: Miraculous, or full of miracles. Miraculofus, adi-

Miraculoufly. Miraculofe. Mirc or dirt. Conum, lutum. A quag-mire. Vorago, f. gurges li-

A miry place. Ablutum, n. ablutes Miry or berayed with mire. Lutu

lentus, adj. lutatus, p.

All miry or full of mire. Lutofus, conofus, adj.

Mirk. V. Dark. myrrb. Myrrheus, myrrhinus

Amirroz. Speculum, n. To make figns of unirth. Gesticu

Mirth or pleafire. Hilaritas amooni tas, lætitia, jucunditas, festivitas, lu benria, f. gaudium, n. fal.

Mirsh in words. Indus. m. full of mirth. Facetoius, facetus, focolus, genialis, adj,

Pertaining to mirth, mocking, fort.

ing, or fuch like. Ludicer, ludicrus,

Milabbenture. Infortunium. To mifadvise. Perperam confulere. # mif-becometh. Dedecet, imp. A mif-becoming. Incongruitas, de

To mis-behave bimself in his office Provinciam male administrare. Mif-behaviour. Inurbanitas

Mif-belief. Incredulitas.

Mif-believing. Incredulus.

To miscal. Contumeliose appel-

To miscarry. Pereo.
To miscarry (of a business.) Male succeedere. (of a woman with child.) Aborrio ris Miscarried. Male gestus.

Miscelline. Farrago.

A mischance or misadventure. minum, n. V. Misfortune.

malum, exitium, infortunium, n.
Mischiermully intended. Mali faber-A mischief or villany. Flagitium,ne-

Amischievous act. Scelus, flagiti um, maleficium, facinus: Mischievousnes. Pernicies, malefi-

Mischievous. Scelestus, sceleratus conscelerarus, scelerosus, nequam, flagitiofus, impius, nefarius, malitio lus, improbus, noxius, adi-Mischievously. Sceleste, scelerate, stagitiose, impie, improbe, pernitioè, perditè, perversè, peftiferè, noxiè,

The mischief. Malum, n. What the mischief? Quid malum? f. A mischief take thee. Male percas. To mischief. Noceo.

Delighting in mischief. Mala bestia. To mufconftrue or mif-interpret. Depravo, perperam expono. Misconstrued. Perperam expositus

To be miscontent. Poenitet, imp. To bear a thing with a discontented mind. Iniquo animo ferre. To miscounfel. Male fuadere.

To miscount. Malè subducere.
Miscounted. Malè subductus. A milereant or Infidel. Atheus infidelis, infidus, m. Miscreancy. Defectio à fide.

To play the miscreant. Fidci nunc um remittere. A mil-beed or mil-doing. Malefi

centia, f. peccatum.

Mif-deeds. Delicta, n.

To mif-doe. Pecco, delinquo. A misdemeanour. Culpa. To mis-doubt. V. Mistrust. Mile. Expensum.

A mifer or wretch, or micher. fer, avarus, adi. Misery or calamity. Miseria, calamitas, infoelicitas, res adverse, ærum-

na, f, casus, m. infortunium, fatum. Great misery or missortune. Clades

To make miserable. Arumno. Miserable. Calamitosus, ærumnosus miserandus, miser, misellus, misera

oilis, infœlix, adj. Miserably. Calamitose, misere, indiene adv. Very mistrably. Permiseré.
Missalhioned. V. Mishaben.

Misfortune. Infortunium, fatum n. calamiras, miferia, infeclicitas, fi cafus, m. infeftus cafus, fors iniqua. Great misfortune. Clades, f. To mif-give. Male ominari.

Mis-bap. V. Misfortune. To milher Obaudio. Mil-honning. Mutatio fermonis. A mil-leading. Seductio, f. It milleth. Irrorat, imperf.

To millibe or offend. Offendo, dicco To mislike, disaltom, or not agree un to. Improbo, fastidio, aversor, re

ccdo. It misliketh. Difplicet, imp. Mistiking greatly, or loathing. Amifliker, or he that is offended wit.

or at. Inimicus, m. aversus, adj.

A missiking or discontenting. Dis plicentia, f That misliketh or discontenteth. Displicens, p.

To misgovern. Male administro.

To mil-interpret. Perperam expono. To mil-name or nich-name. Agnomino famolo nomine debonestare. To mil-frent. Male collocare. A mif-spender. Nepos.
A mil-spending. Profusio. Mif-fent. Profusus.

MIT

Misprisson. V. Consealing.
Misproportioned. Ineffigiatus To mil=rccBon. Falso subducer rariones. Mif-reckoned. Falsò subductus. A mis-reckning. Falsa subductio

rationum A mtffal. Missale. To mils. Prætermitto. To miss the mark. Deerro. To miss in casting darts. Incassum tela jactare.

To miß or say wrong in a word. Ab-

errare verbo, Iabi uno verbulo. To mis. Defidero. A miß or missing. Desiderium. A miss in footing. Gressus infidus. Missed. Desideratus. Mis-placed. Malè locatus.

Mif-shapenly. Deformiter. A mis-shaping. Deformatio. Mif-fhapen, or mif-faibioned. Incffigiatus, distortus, vastus. To cast a mit before. Præstringo A miss. Nebula, fuligo, caligo, nox, f. nigror. A falling mift or rine. Substillum.

Misty. Caligans, obscurans, caliginofus, nebulofus.
Mifty or moift. Uliginofus.

To mistabe. Erro, detorqueo, allucinor. To mistake in hearing. Obaudio.
Mistaken. Distortus, detortus. A miltaking. Obauditio, f. obau-

dirus, error, m. Mitteries hidden in words and remonies. Myfieria, n. Misteries or things plain in words bu hid in ferfe. Adianoeta, n. He that learneth or is expert in the mifleries of Religion. Mysta , mystes, maic

maic.

A mistery (or trade.) Artificium.

Mistical or hidden. Secretus, mysticus, mysterialis, typicus. Very mistical. Perconditus.

Mistically. Typice, adv.

A Mistress. V. Mastress. To miftruft. Diffido, dubito, po veo, fulpicor.

Mistrusted or suspected. Suspectus narr. Mistrustful. Suspicax.

Mistrusting. Diffiss, p. Mistrust or distrust. Diffidentia form. Mistrust or Suspicion. Suspicio, præ fagitio, f.

Miltraffally. Diffidenter, fuspicio

sè, dubitanter, adv. V. Suspect.

A misufing. Abusio, f. abusus mafc.

Milufage. Nocentia, f. To mifait. V. Abaft. Amite. Acar, acarus, midas. A little mite or worm eating corn Curculio, m.

Alittle mite. Curculiunculus. A mite breeding in meat. Galba, f. A mite or small quantity. Mica, f. A miter. Mitra, infula, f. Mitred, Mitratus, infulatus, p. Alittle miter. Mitrella. V. Bijhop. A fingular confection in Physick called

Mithribate. Antidotum mithri daticum. Hethat maketh Mithridate. Mithridates, m. To mitigate. Mitigo,lenio, placo redo. To mitigate with fweetness. Edul

Mitigated, Lenitus, placatus, fe-Amitigation. Mitigatio.

Mitigating. Delenificus. Mittens. Manicæ h rothecæ dimidiatæ. Manicæ hybernæ, chi-A Militimus, 1. a Warrant made to convey an offender to prison. To mix. Milcoo. V. To mingle. To mix with brafs. Subæro.

A mixer. Temperator. A mixing or mixture. Commixtio mixtum. Mixed. Mixme

A mixture of divers grains. Farra-Of mixed colour. Verficolor, verfi-Things unperfectly mixed, ingendred for the most part in the air. Meteo.

That are of mixed and divers opinions, holding nothing certainly.

Somewhat mixed. Meraculus, adj. Pure without mixture. Merus, me racus, adi. A mixen or danghil. Sterquilini-um, fimetum, flercorarium, fimarium, n. locus congestitius.

A-mizen fail. Epidromus. M ante O.

To moon . V. Mone. Debility or inconstancy. Mobili-

To mack or deceive. Eludo, ludo. deludificor, deludo, failo, ludificor, ludifico , illudo , ludibrio alique habeo.

rideo, rideo, illudo, obrideo, ludo, eludo, deludo, perdefpuo, cavillor, iocor

To mock or taunt with a false tale. Fabulo, fabulor. To mock with bending the brows and fouffing up the nofe. Subfanno.

Mocked or decrived. Elufus, lufus, Mocked or decieval. Ethius, imus, deliufus, p. Mocked or feofed at. Derifus, ethius, clufus, ludibrio habitus, fugillarus, p. Mocked or deceivath, or that mocketh or deceivath. Ludificatus, p.

Macked to feorn. Illufus, p.
A macker. Subfannator, rifor, irrifor, derifor, cavillator, fugillator, m.

nafutus, dicax, adj. A mocher or deceiver. Planus, m. He that mocketh by making mouths. Sannio.

Such a moche. Sanna, f. Such a mocheng. Subfarmatio. A mocher, or he that feemeth to be good A mach or feoff. Cavilla, fcomma, ironia, ludibrium.

A mocking or laughing. Derifio. obrifio, rifio, cavillatio, fugillatio fubfannatio, f. rifus, irrifus, derifus illufus, m.

A mocking or deceiving. Ludifica-A mocking with contempt. - Incavil-

A mocking-flock. Jocus, m. ludi-brium, ridiculum, deridiculum, n. A mock behind ones back. Pofiica

Machs or feoffs. Differia. A little mock. Cavillula, f. A mocking at. Oftentus, m. Pertaining to mothing. Jocularis,

Pertaining to mosking gesture. Miworthy to be mocked or laughed at. Ridiculus, adj. Mocking. Ludicer , ludicrus , at

Full of mocking. Ridibundus.

Mockingly. Ridicule, ironice, perridicule, nasute, ridiculose. Somewhat mochingly. Subridicule,

Moift. Humidus, madidus, udus, A mobber, winch, or girl. Puera. rorans, uvidus, humectus, fuccidus, aquofus, madens, fluidus, liquidus

MOI

pupa, f. Model, i. Meafart.

To modil. Deformo.

oderor, tempero.

empero.

Parlimonia.

imitas, f.

A model. Sciagraphia.

To moderate or govern. Modero,

To moderate or suppress. Tempero,

To moderate or temper in order and

temperatus, temperatus, p.

A moderator, or one that moderateth.

Temperator, moderator, m. trix, f.

A moderation. Moderatio, tempe-

remperamentum, n.

Moderation, which hindereth from do-

pudor, m.
Moderation in expence, or paring.

rationia.

Moderation in living, or contentation

A quiet moderation of mind. Æqua-

Moderate or that exceedeth not. Mo

dice, temperate, modeste, moderan-

Moderately. Frugaliter, patienter,

To love moderately. Patienter ama

Moderately or mildly. Leniter, adv.

with a quiet moderation of mind.

Clementer, æquanimiter.

Modern. Modernus.

noderatio, verecundia, f.

Modicum. V. Pittance.

Modified. Modificatus.

Modulatio, f. modulamen.

A moil. V. Mule.

frangere.

re in como.

for liquefic.

Chymofis, f.

Fratillum, n.

irrigatio, f.

A modification. Modificatio.

To moil in the dirt or mire. Voluta-

Moiled. Inquinarus, pollutus, con-

Moiled in the mire. Luto confper-

To make moift. Humecto, made

proluo, rigo.
To make moist with liquor. Insucco

To be made moift. Madefio, hume-

To be moift. Madeo, immadeo, hu-

To be much moift. Permadesco.
To war moift. Humesco, madesco.

Moistened. Humectatus, rigatus. Made moist. Madefactus, humefa

Moistened. Intinctus, p. Moisture or moistness. Humor,

quor, mador, m. humiditas, f. liqui-

The natural moisture of the earth.

Uligo, f. Moisture in the skin closing the eyes.

Moistness or mustiness of a dungbil.

Moisture fuming out of the earth.

Moift earth. Humus, f.

meo, liquor.
To be moist before. Præliqueo.

dus, riguus, irriguus.

Very moderately. Permodicé.

To be modeft. Verecundor.

Moderately or without excess.

with little. Frugalicas, f.

dicus, mediocris, adj.

ter, temperanter.

measure. Tempero.
To use moderation. Tempero.

Moift or full of juyer. Succidus

Always moist, soked with water long standing in it. Uliginosus, adj. Somewhat moist. Humidulus, sub-lumidus, madidulus, subuvidus,

Moift with watering. Irriguus To uje moderation in mirth. Lætitiæ adi. That moifteneth. Humificus, riguus Moderati or temperate. Moderatus,

without moisture or juyce. Exuccus A moiety or half part. Medictas. pars media.

Moin. Humus. ratio, temperantia, f. moderamen, A Mole-bill. Grumus, grumulu ing any thing dishonestly. Modestia, f.

A Mole-taker. Talpicida, m. A mole in the body. Nævus, m. A little mole. Nævulus.
To moleft or vex. Molefto, infefto.

inquieto, crucio, vexo, moleftià af-ficio, lacello. V. To afflict, vex, and trosble. To moleft or burt, as a ftone in ones

Goe. Scrupulor. To molest with invasions. Infesto. To molest greatly. Percrucio, occi-

Molested or grieved with. Infestatus, laceffitus, p. A molesting or molestation. Infestatio, vexatio, f. That molesteth much. Vexabundus

To mollific. Mollio, emollio. Mitigate and appeals.

A mollification. Emollitio.

Mollified. Emollitus. Fit or apt to be mollified. Emollien. Modesty. Modestia, moderantia A mollifier. Pacator.

Modest. Modestus, verecundus, mo A mollifying. Emollitio.

Mollick or mullock. V Madeli. Moderats, decembers, frugi, adj.

Very modeli. Permodeftus.

Modelily. Modice, modefte, verecunde, pudice, pudenter, adv. To moit. V. Melt. To molt or molter. Plumarum deflu-

vio laborare. Moment, account, or value. nennim. Of no moment. Nullius momenti.

Mobulation , or measure of musick A moment or instant. Momentum,n. arriculus, m. Of a moments space, or during but a moment, or momentary. Momentaneus, To moil or toil. Laboribus corpus

In a moment. Momento, abl. Done in a moment. Momentarius,

Denachilm. Monachilmus. Monachalis.

A Monarch or Prince ruling alone. facio, madido, madifico, liquido, Monarcha, m. A Monarchy or rule of one Prince alone. Monarchia, f.

A Monaftery. Monafterium, coc-A chief Monastery. Archiercon

A little Monastery. Monasteriolum. neut. A Monastery in a wood. Lucus mafc.

Monasteries wherein men were exercifed in contemplation. Afceteria, f, Donaftical. Monafticus.

Monafically. Monafice.

Shonday. Dies lung.

A Shouch. V. Monk. To mone or make mone. Queror onquerór, lugeo. To mone one in distress. Refocillo. mulceo, delineo, deploro.

Not moned. Indefletus, indeploratus, p.

He that maketh mone. Querebundus

Mone or moan. Luctus, planctus A moistening with liquor. Rigatio, querela. To mone together. Condolco.

Moneful. Lugubris. A moning. Deploratio: The month January. Januarius

gameleon. February. Februarius, m. March. Martius, m. April. Aprilis, xanthicus, antheft

MON

Of April. Aprilis adj. May. Majus mæfius m. Of May. Majus, adj.
June. Junius, m.
July. Julius, quintilis, m.
August. Augustus, sexulis, m. September. September, m. October October, m. November. November, m. December. December, m.

A month among the Grecians answering to our December, or as Gaza thinketh to February. Elaphebolion, neut.

A month and an half. Sefquimenfis mafc. The space of two months. Bimenfis masc

Of two months. Bimeftris, adj. Of three months, or the space of three months. Trimestris, adj. Of four months. Quadrimenfis

Of fix months. Semeftris. Of a months space or monthly. Men. firuus, menstrualis, adi. Womens months. Menses, ium. To coin money. Argentum vel pe-

cuniam figuare, cudere. To pay money. Numero, dinumero. To lay out money. Dispenso, expen-

To lend money upon usury. Occupare pecuniam. To hire one for money. Mercede conduceré. To pay ready money. Græca fide mer

cari, agere, argentum præfentarium Made into money. Cufus. The making of money or money making. Nummi percussio. Money. Pecunia, moneta, f. num mus, numus, m. numifina, argen

Good and current money. Prefent money or ready money. Ar-

gentum præsentaneum, pecunia numerata. Spare or idle money. Pecunia otio-Base or counterfeit money. Pecunia

erofa, moneta adultera, fubærata.
Clipped money. Accisa pecunia.

Earnest money. Arrhabo, arrha form Money due by a bond or hand-writing. Pecunia chirographaria.

Money laid out, or laying out of money Impenía. Money bestowed upon woods that wer dedicated to the gods, or upon players. Lucar, lucaris pecunia.

Money given in marriage with the wife. Dos. f. Money gotten by war. Pecunia cafiralis Preffe-money. Auctoramentum, n. oprió.

Money given in reward. Præmium. neut. Money given for Scholars at their entrance, or admission to the School. Ifagogicum, n. Money given to the poor offered to gods,

or laid up in the common treasury. Sti-pis, flips, f. Money borrowed. As alienum. Money lent for gain. As circumfo Money carried over the Sez. Traje-

ctitia pecunia. Money coined. Argentum fignatum, conflara pecunia. Money new coined. Afper nummus.

Money delivered to one to be paid to nother. Attributa pecunia. Money paid for the carriage of a thing. Vectura f.

A kind of old money, two drachms of our money, a little more than eleven pence half penny. Didrachmum, n. Alum of money of an bundred dracbins Mina, f.

A money bag. Theca nummaria, lo culus, facculus. V. Bag and pouch.
A money box. Capfella ficilis. A money, or monied man. Dives po firis in formere num A money board or table. Trapeza

fæm The having of abundance of money: Nummatio, f. Fulness of money. Nummofitas

want of money. Nummaria difficul

He that is given to money. Numma rius, adi. He that requireth money. Posci numius, m.

Having much money. Pecuniofus adj. bene nummarus , multinum mus.

Moneyleß. Emunctus, adj.

Of or pertaining to money. Nummarius, pecunialis, moneralis, adj.

Moneyers or coiners. Monerarii. A mongrel, or that hath his parents f divers Nations. Hybrida, c. g. A mongrel, or cur ingendered between in hound and a mastiff. Hybris. To monish. Moneo, admoneo

commoneo. Monified. Monitus, commonefactus, p.

A monifor. Monitor, admonitor

masc. A monishing or warning. Monitus m. monitum, n. V. To warn. Monition. Monitio.

A monitory. Monitorium. To be made a sponts. A Monk. Monachus.

The fociety or fellowship of Monks

Monachium, n. Monkery. Monachatus. Delonging to a Monk. Monachalis

of or belonging to Monks or Monasteries. Monasticus, monasterialis.

Monkesh. Monasticus.

A monkey. Cercopithecus, cz.

bus, m. fimia caudata, fphinx, cercolips, f. Monology, i. a freaking fill of one matter.

Monomashy, i. a duel. A monopoler or monopolizer. Mono To monopolize or make a monopoly.

Monopolium exercere.

A monofilable. Monofyllabum.

A monter. Montrum, portentum, prodigium, oftentum, A monster or any wondrous fight. Mon

sterna, f. The monsters called Centaurs. Bi nembres, m.
A little Monfler. Prodigiolum.

That breedeth or bringeth monfters. Monftrifer, oftentifer, adj. Full of monfters of the Sea. Belluo ius, adj. ins, adj.

That procureth monsters or strangers. Prodigialis, adj.

Monstrouss. Monstrosus, portento
sus, prodigiosus, adj.

Monftroufiy. Monstrose, portento se, prodigiose, adv. A monument or remembrance. Mo nomentum, n. trulus.

A monument or remembrance left with ones friend in remembrance of some thing. Mnemofynum. z. A monument of the dead, as a Sepul

chre, Grave, or Tamb. Genotaphium maufolaum, n. tymbus, m.

MOR MOR A monument-keeper. Mncmophy-To make moze or increase. Amplio, exaggero. A mood or bumour. Stomachus To be more than enough. Super mores Gum Mondy. Stomachofus, morofus. A little more, or somewhat more. Plus-The mond (of a verb.) Modus. culum, n. The Moon. Luna, phoebe, f. More than enough. Supervacaneus supervacuus, adj. V. Superfluous. The new Moon. Nova luna, luna re More. Plus, magis, amplius, ultrà, adv. ultra, præp.

Tory pas for nothing more. Nihil uldiens. A conjunction between the Sun an the Moon, he being not fien. Interlunium, intermenfiruum, m. coitus trà requirunt. lunz, conjunctio lunz, lunz & fo-More than pleaseth. Ultra placilis concurfus, intermefiris luna. tum The time of the new Moon. Novilu-Much more. De maois. More then enough. Satis supérque, The half Moon. Semiluna, f. dimiadv. dia luna, luna falcata. More or left. Plus aut minus. The Moon more to an half round. Lu-More and more, Impendio, impenna gibbofa. fiús. The Moon crooked with borns as it is No more. Nihil amplius. three days before the change and the Are more inflamed. Impenfiùs infull. Cornicula luna. flammantur. The full Moon. Plenilunium.

The ecclipse of the Moon. Eclipsis. As nothing can be more. Ut nihil fuorá. vel desectus lunæ. More than realon. Ulterius iu A certain circle about the Moon. fto Halus & halo, corona, f. Moreover. Porro autem, deinde, The state of the Moon not yet come to insuper, præterea, adhæc, præter-quam, præter hæc, quinetiam, scithe half compaß. Amphicyrtos ; maíc. icet, itémque, amplius, adv. V. mifta, calx uda. The Space between the new Moon and Also. the old. Interlunium, intermenstru-Morth work. Opus palmarum. um, intermenting lung. To morgage, or mortgage. Pigne-The Moon shining by night. Noctiro, oppignero, pono, oppono pig-Libe a Moon. Lunatus, adj. To take to movgage, Pigneror. Before the Moon. Projelenus. Land laid to morgage. Antichrefis Of or belonging to the Moon. Lunafœm. rius, lunaris, adj.

Belonging to the space between the An inheritance holden by morgage Fiduciarium, n. old Moon and the new. Intermefiris, Amorgage. Oppigneratio. Morgaged. Oppositus pignori A 99002 or Blackmoor. Æthiops. A tawny moor. Maurus.

A shee moor, or moores. Morula, Æ-It is morning. Lucet, imp. The morning. Aurora, matuta thiopiffa. Moorifiglike, or, of the Moors. Mauri Of the morning. Matutinus tanicus. Early in the morning. Mane, dilucu-A moor or marsh. Palus, f. palulo, adv. multo mane. The whole morning. Dies Full of moors. Paludofus, adj. That is of a moor. Paluiter, palufiris, adj. To moor a ship. Navem anchoris prorâ & puppi jactis mediam reticifer. nere immoram Moored. Anchoris alligata, & distenta.

A moor-hen. Fulica f.

Moofel, i. bind or fetter.

A mooter. Declamator.

A mongel. Capiftrum, n.

A little meple. Puellula.

of monting. Declamatorius:

disputo.

ria.

A moot-ball.

ces lorimentis.

Ethica, orum, n.

ralis, ethicus, adj.

thologizatus.

Morally. Moraliter.

Morality. Moralitas.

A moralizer. Mythologus.

Fiscella, f.

Morning prayer. Preces matuti The morning flar. Phosphorus, lu-Mocotty, from ardnefs , croffnefs. Morofitas, perverfitas. A meapheir. Vitiligo, morphea, A kind of morpher. Metas, f. A mozrice-dance. Gefricula,f. chi-To moot, as Lawyers do. Declamo. ronomica faltatio , ludus pyrrhicus. A morrice-dancer. Gesticulator chironomus, m.

A mooting or proposing arguments Declamatio, f. Aula declamate Amorrice-pike. Contus, m. hafta, lancea, f. To megrom. Die craftino, cras crastinò, adv. 10 moosic. Capifiro, obstrucro os, obfirmare fauces, obfiruere fau-Of the morrow. Crastinus, adj. The next day after the morrow. Perendie, adv. A thing with twigs and firings to Good morrow, or good morn. Fau monale beafts that they bite young fprigs. fiam tibi hanc lucem opto.

Armogiel. Bolus, m. offa, morfiuncula, buccea, f. morfellum, fru-

Mozai Philosophy. Ethica, eth tum, ń. A dainty morfel. Pulpamentum. Books intreating of moral Philosophy A morfel cut from fomething. Segnentum, n. Moral or pertaining to manners. Mc A little morfel. Buccella, f. frufiu-Cut in morfels. Euccellatus, adj. In lettie morfels. Frustatim, offa-tim, minutim, adv. To moralize, or expound the moral cause of a Fable. Mythologizo. Amort or doxy. Profibulum. Moralized, or morally expounded. My Mortality or great desiruction. Lues, clades, labes, f. Mortality, or an estate subject to decay. A moralizing of a fable. Mythologia, affabulatio, f. Mortalitas, calamitas, f. A mortal man. Mortalis, m.
Mortal hatred. Odium capita-The moral fense of a fable. Epimy Mordacity. Mordacitas , acri-A mortal enemy. Capitalis adver-farius, acerrimus inimicus. Mortal grief or disease. Morbus caniralic Mortal war. Bellum internecinum, oellum fuperbum. Mortal or deadly. Capitalis, capial, infeftus, funeftus, peftifer, adi ( Mortal or subject to death. Mortalis, commortalis.

Mortally. Capitaliter , lethaliter. mortifere, adv. Mortling, morling, or morbin, i. the wool of a dead sheep.

A moztar. Holma, molerring pila, mortarium.

A little mortar. Mortariolum. A mortar wherein barley is beaten. To lay on mortar. Luto. To dres with mortar made with lime, Sand, and water, or such like. Mal-

tho. To make mortar. Subjecte terram. calcem interere, macerare, arenato linere

A making of mortar. Calcis mace-Mortered. Gypfatus.

Morter. Gypius, m. gypium, cæ-mentum, n. rudus, calx arena per-Mortar mixed with hay or fram. Aceratum, n. paleatum lutum, deluta mentum.

Morter of lime, sand, and water, mixed with pitch, wax, and such like. Maltha, f. Morter made of lime and fand. Are-

natum, n. Morter of lime and marble-stone beaten together and fo wrought. Marmoratum, n. Fine morter. Intrita , f. intritum. neur. Filling of the walls with morter. Lo

ricario, f. The place where mortar is made. To A morter-maker or damber. Cæmentarius, m. Made of morter. Cæmentitius

Of or pertaining to morter. Intens To morrific. Eneco, mortifi-A mortifying or mortification. Mor

tificatio. A mortifying by violent handling, e by ablinence. Subactio corporis. Mortified. Mortificatus.

Moztiferous. Mortifer , Ietha A mertile. Gomphus, m. firatura f. cavum, c. A kind of building where there is mortising of timber and stones one with another.

Mossy young bairs about the parts. Pubes, f.

Orthostatæ, f. Mortifed as it were in a ftone. Impetrix, vulva, f.

The Nother, a difiafe that comith sportmain. Edictum de non allegorimain. Edictum de non allegorimains injuicu.

The Nother, a difiafe that comith though the flopping or clocking of the candidate the woman to fiven. Vulvas strangulatio, passion. A mestuary. Quod pro defunhysterica. Ais perfolvitur, mortuarium. Mofaital work. Opus mufivum, f. fraces.

pavimentum vermiculatum, icalpturatum, fegmentatum. orum. To be covered with mels. Mufcor musco tegi. To rid from moss. Emusco, frondi-

um canitiem denecto. To make a motion, or to motion. Re Moss growing on trees. Muscus, m. canities, lanugo, f.

A kind of mols. Phyllon.

Molfiness or mofs. Situs, in. To move or ftir up. Cico, concito cio, concio, concieo, commo Mossy or full of moss. Muscosus

To mone or ftir up laughter. Rifun commovere. To be mossy in the privyparts, as men To move or wag, or move often. Ja at fourteen years of age, and women at twelve. Pubco, pubefco. do, ago, agito.
To move unto or provobe. Infigo, incito, irrito, stimulo. The mostiness of the outward part of fruit. Julus, m.

To move, persmade, or allure. Sua deo, hortor, duco. To move or shake. Concutio.

Mossiness of the faces of women and children, also in fruits and berbs.

Molly, or full of fuch moss. Lanugi 190ft. Signum gradus fuperlari

The most part. Plurimus, plerique For the most part, or most commonly Plerumque, adv. At the molt. Maxime , pluri

Mo,t of all. Præcipue, potiffimum maxime, adv. V. Chiefly and efbe cially. The most often. Sæpissime.

Most usually. Ut plurimum, vulgo, feré. He made most of you. Ille semper 1 fecit maximi. A mote, fo small a thing as can not be divided. Atomos, d. g. indi-

viduum. A mote or fram. Feffica f. A mote or ditch. Fossa, f. fossatun neur.

A moting about. Circumfoffura. Moted about. Circumfoliatus , pe ninfulatus. A moth, fuch as eateth cloth. Tines

blatta, teredo, thryps.

Full of moths. Tineosus, adj. To be like a mother. Matref-A mother. Mater, generix, parens

procreatrix.

A little mother. Matercula. A mother in law. Socrus. A grand-mother. Avia. A god-mother. Mater luffrica. A step-mother. Noverca , matri-

My mother in laws mother. Magna focrus. She that being a mother, hath yet wonder alive. Mater matrima mother alive. fœm.

A god-mother. Sufceptrix, matri na, commater, f. mystica vel lustri ca parens. Motherhood. Maternitas f.

He that hath two mothers. Bimater A motherles child. Matrimis

He whose mother yet liveth. Matri mus. m. Motherles. Orbus, adj.

Of or pertaining to a mother. Maternus, maternalis, adj. V. Alli.

The mother=tongue or language. Lin-gua vernacula, f. fermo genui-

nus.

Mother-killing. Matricidium.

The mother or matrice of a woman, wherein the child is conceived. Ma-

The mother or foam of oyl. Amurca The mother of wine. Fax, vinacca

Mother of pearl. Bacca conchas.
To mouch, i. totake up all.
To mobe, all, or fire from one place to another. Moveo.

Quickly made angry or moved. Irritabilis, adj. Incentivus, adj.

Movable. Mobilis, motivus.

impulfu. Mould. Terra, gleba. To moutd or wax mouldy. Rancco. V. Hoary.

To pare away that which is morely. To more or maniformice. Thures cal Muco. Muor fitus. Muor fitus. Mouldy. Mucidus, rancidus, ad)27 Somewhat monidy. Substantidus Full of mould. Mucaleneus, adv. A mould or form wherein any thing is faux ferarum, rictus, of formed or printed. Forma, f. typus, mim, restrum whim marriy. A moulder or cafter into amould. Formarorii. A moulding or casting into a mould.

Formation of The occupation of making of matters. Proplatice, f. The form or image whereast months are nade. Propermin The mould of the head. Bregnia.

to, fubagito.
To be moved. Movcor, common A mould to make vellels of earth by To be moved or provoked. Lacef-Proplatina, n. To mould break. Panificos panen To be moved or angry. Irafcor, Ito machor, concaleo, fuccenfeo, incan bigo. A moulding Seard. Rotabulas To be somewhat moved. Subiras

A moulded Peoficitus, adju-Moulder, 1, full to duff. Moulder, 2 Quando atum Penna ecidunt. Tomornia, Sepio.

To be moved with pity. - Miscreor.
To be moved or induced. Dedu A mound. Sepimentum, feptum epes, feps. To mountap. Confeendo, infeendo Moved or flirred. Motus, commo-tus, citatus, inductus, addictus, in-pullus, excitatus, citus, communicatus, citatus, c mico.

Mounted Sublatus, p.
Mounted from Inscensus, p.
A mounted from C. Ascertio, f.
Mounting Levis. Mounted on borfeback. Eques. generolo aur. 849. Mons. A mountain of mount. A little mountain. Collis, mondeu

lus, tumulus, m. A mount lying out as an elbam into the Sea. Promonrorium, m. Mountains. Ardua terrarum.

A mourner or clad in mourners appare

The woman which fingeth fuch fongs

A pittiful moinning. Gemitus, m. A mourning or Jadness. Senium, T

Mournful. Lamentabilis, lugubris

Mourning, mournful. Triftis, queri-

Mournable. Lugibilis, adj.

A tittle moule. Musculus. m.

A dormoufe. Glis, forex, m.

A mouje in the field. Nitedula , in-

bite he fwelleth to the heart and ditth

Vespertilio, onis.

A moufe. Mus, m.

Mus araneus, mygale.

Mourning. Luctus, m.

Mondus.

That is maved or difbleafed. Pertaof a mountain - Montanus. ius, p.

Moved greatly. Obiratus, incenfus, That is beyond the mountain. montanus, adj. Monntebanke i. a deceitful and coun infenfus, exafperatus, percitus, p.

fest merchant of Apothecaries drugs A mover, or he that moveth or pref-feth forward. Infligator, m. trix, f. Manntenance. Quantitas. To mourn. Gemo, lugeo, mrocee

A mover or inciter to do a thing. Sol-I. To Lament: To make mournful. "Lugubro. That which moveth it felf. Entele-To moure a long time. Prolugeo. A moving or motion. Motus, impul To mourn no more. Elugeo. Mourned for. Fletus, p. fus, incitatus, agitatio, motio, f. inci-A mourner. Plorator,

ramentum, n. A motion (made.) Rogatio. Pullatus, atratus, p. V. Apparel.

Amourning fong for the dead. Mo-A motioner. Rogator. nodia, nania, threnodia. V. Lamen-

Amoving or flirring up. Incitatio,

MOU

To move or fir greatly. Permoveo,

To move often. Moro-To move with great force. Kame

The movie a question or doubt. Propo

To move the mouth. Ofculo.

not to do a thing. Solicito to folice

To move or anger. Exagito, peragi

To be moved with affection. Afficior.

Moved or provoked. Infligatus, in-

Moved or shaken. Concustus, p. Moved and tossed. Exaginative.

Moved or touched. Ictus, p. Moved or touched with fiethful de

Moved or raifed. Conflatis, p.

fires. Idus defideriis fidelibus.

Moved forward. Pramorus, p. Moved inwardly. Inflinctus, p.

flimulator:

chia, £

itatus, provocatus, morus.

To move upon rollers. Phalango.

To move before. Præmoveo.

To move together. - Coagito.

To move apart. Semoveo.

To move to. Admoveo.

ercieo.

no, moyeo.

desco.

table fong. instigatio, f. A moving or fraking. Concustus, n. Prastica, f. A great or fervent moving. Permo-

A little motion Moriumoula. A mourning gown. Mcla, f.

Women mouvners at bivials. Funeræ A moving or enticing to do a thing Solicitatio, f. fœm.

A moving or panting as the heart doth. Palpitatio, f. A moving or course. Meanus m. adi.

Movableness. Mobilitas, levitas, inconflantia, f. A moving together. Coagitatio.f.

Mournfully, Lugubriter. V. La-A motion or moving of the mind. Affectio, f. affectus, m.
Easie to be moved. Agitabilis. ment: Not to be moved. Immobilis, inagitabilis adi

tella, fevrala, f. mus agreftis. That moveth, stirreth, or provoketh to. Moved or angry with one. Infenfus,

Movable goods. Supellex, f. Of his own motion. Sua sponte, suo

A flitter mouse. Vespertilio Mouse dung. Muscerda, f. A mouse-biller. Muricidus. A moust-trap. Muscipula, f. Of a mouse. Murinus, adj. A moule bole. Cavum muris.

Moufing, loving, or banding mice. Must verile A moulchatoein W. Moffaches Tutte faux ferarum, rictus, m. ut riche en A little mondo Offilmer Collins A mouth, fuch as is madt in mochage.

To make a mouth, Ore didies fitt fannare Matina Comouthis On differentias A maler of mouths "Offs depres The midnes property of a beuft. " Walten, The month of a bottle or fach. "Tu-

The mouth of an oven or furnaces Pre fornium. The mouth of an haven. Oftium. O The mouth of any thing, as of a veffel or fuch likes Orificium, n. The mouth of the flomach. Octopha

gus, i Men with broad mouths undugredt the bollownes of the mouth. But

The utter most corner of the mouth Chalinos. Chalinos.

Wide mouthed. Homor ich panto.

A way mouth. Os differentia.

A mouthful, Offa, f. bolike, buccea.

A little mouthfid. Buccella. 2000119 Men having very mouths. Miriones.

Meal mouthed. Perblandus; adjuing Foul mouthed, Maledicus, adj. con-In many mens mouths. Declarated p. fermone tritus, vulgo ja fitius. wide mouthed. Buccarus, adj.

tento the mouth of the remis. To mow or mock with the mouth lik an Aps. Difforquere os, rictum ell ducere, diducere labra.

Mominge. Sanna, arumitti T A mow or moe. Diductio labfo. rum. Mowing ; making mouths. Subfan naror. To mow. Falco, meto, tondeo, de meto, fuccido, detondeo,

Mowed. Meffus, defectus, arte ius, p. A mower. Melior, falcator, falca ius, defector, fœnifeca, m. A mower of bay. Feeniles, m.
A mowing. Falcatio, demessio.
A mowing of bay. Feenicularium.

A mowing jeafon. Feenifecturi. To make a mow of hay or fuch like cervo. The making of a mom. Acerva tio.

A mow or hay mow. Ferrile, n. focii acervus, feeni cumulus. By mows. Acervatim, adv. Mouter. V. Moulter.

A moil. Jumentum. V. Mule. To mail (or toil.) Laboribus fe difficultere. (or foul.) Polluo, ingui-

Moiled (or toiled.) Laboribus fra-dus. (or fowled.) Inquinatus, pol-A moiling (or toiling.) Laboratio. (or fowling.) Inquinatio.

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telia, teytala, t. mus agreens.

A kind of monje called a prew, which
if he go over the back of any being he
[ball be lame in the chine; and if he To make much of Magni facio, magni afrimo, indulgenter habeomultifacio. Made much of. Indulgenter habi A making much of Indulgentia.

That hath much to take to. Dives to

Much or Superflores Redundancia. So much antimer ceannet bt. Sum Focale, n. .m .mum Mach or many. Millent, plusies d mult. Mains, mula, S. . ibs clioni machundilmini di Immedicile adi.

Manb More. A Perolina advisor 1. How much. Quantus, adj. . mico A maltie. . Charleman Bulcapan oz Samuchabateth in men. Opplitun 

For for much. Tancing to machine the for for much. Tancing to machine the far for much. Tancing to machine the far marin alternation to the far marin alternation of far maring alternation of far maring alternation of far maring alternation. aug obsuiling apartil duin rimum, romanyhirimum, mir me nagnapan, inperidid, oppidit val-de, adv.

Exceeding minule Affathm, abunde dv. . or zakmit For as muchiba Quandoquiden Too much now much Nimes Touton hach !! Pernings, indicatice

adv.....onpa , ent...... As much as can be Quam maxime ur phrimipadiadi. In as much. Inquantum; adv.

So much : Starwing, selv : illam to Twice as much. Duplo, adv. 111100 Thice as much di Pripio 244. ht. duplo aut implo meer vallo, ouadruplicato adv. Much more di Mako minis, and conta

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Muched or odlinged. Stercorarus l'arfonatus, Of much. Stercoreus, adj.

Balanging to much! Stereofarius. Much. Coaccivo.
A muchender. Sudarium.
A mucheter. V. Bib. 200 012000 A muchenter. V. Handberter or naphin. Sibut. or Cimil. Limes, m.

To fleck in the mad. Vado harere To mud, bewray, or bedaft with mad Limo pollucreti Mudded bem aved with mud. Limo confection

Stuck in the mad. Vado fixus. A mudde Hatt or muddy flough. Gurges linofus.

A mudding Collinulario.

A mud-wall Miletria , luseus paries. A liver full of mid. Acomis lutu-

lenrus. Abundance of mid. Limelinas. Muddy. CLimonis, luroles, liten-

A fib tasting of the mud. Piscis surenis, vel lucarries. That liveth in mud. Lutarius, adj without will. Thimb, adj.

A true forhaust Ergafulum a cavea. Francisca accipieram.

Hawks. Mued 3 Scittifus

A muing. Seclutio. olam, ergastulum, vel transen compingo accipirem.

A mult. Chitothees hyberm, pe licea, vel ferici villofii To muffle. Obehuro, os.

To muffle bemfelf in his cloke. Pallic le cooperire.

A maymuring, mumbling, or matter

murmuring.

Mulcabel or freet mine.

Crotophitz, f.

V. Filb.

plor.

tor.

fœm.

Confulto.

Mulculous. Lacertofus, torofus,

To muse. Meditor, animo verso

do, commento, animo mecum agito,

mufe beforeband. Præmedi

aliquid mecum voluto, conten

To muse or take deliberation upon

That hath muled. Meditatus.

A mufer. Meditator, contempla

A musing beforehand. Præmeditatio

murmur, n.

Nanny. Villofus.

dere, deprehendo

uncula f.

Muffled. Chopertus. A privy murderer . ar he that eneth! A muffling. Obvolution about to murder with a fhort (word Sicarius, m. Mulet. Mukta. A cruel murdering. Trucidation Murder. Sanguis, m. Homicidi Amuie. Mulus, mula, f. A mule begotten betwein a borfe and a ble als Burdo, hinnus, m. hinna. A murdering of his father and mother

A young or lettle mule. Hinnulus Patricidium, matricidium. Belonging to the murder of his father.
Patricidalis, adi. A muleter. Muleus, muleo, m. offer the manner of mides. Hinn bunde, adv. Amurton or feel-piece. Oppugna toria galea.

Pertaining to a mule. . Mularis. Murk. V. Dark. A maller (to grand colours with. To murmur or mutter. Murmuro Molaris marmorcus. dawnure, muginor, fremo, muf Amullet (a pinfer) . Ungula. Mulfe (or water 4nd boney.) Medo. To multiply or encrease. Multipli To murmur or grudge at. Confremo

To murmur again. Remurmuro. o, augeo, auctos propago. V. En-To murmur or mutter against. Obreaje.
Multipliable. Multiplicabilis.
Multiplicatus, p. To begin to murmur. Infremef-A multiplier. Propagator.
A multiplier. Multiplicatio, pro To murmur much. Infremo. A murmurer: Murmuraror.

pagatio, f. multiplying. Multiplicativus.
The multiplicand (or number to be multiplied.) Multiplicandus. Multiplicity. V. Variety.

A foft A multimite. Multirudo, mrha mate. Murmarers. Summuffi. ccerus, conventus, agnonien. Affembly and company.

A multitude or affembly fitting toge The murr. Gravedo, f. catarrhus corvza. ther. Confessus, m. That hath or caufeth the murr.

A.multitude of people affembled at play. and fights. Theatrum. vedinofus, adi. A Burrain among cattel. Lues. Murrey. Xerampelinus, ferru-gineus, atrabaticus color. V. Co-A multitude of beafts and cattle. Pe cuaria. n.

To mumble with the mouth. Mur muro. V. To murmur and mutter. To mumble in eating. Manducare

incertum.
To mumble with the teeth. Lanio. Mumbled (of words.) Submurmu-ratus. (of meat.) Ægre manducatus. (of a prey.) Laniatus.

A mumbling of words. Submurmuratio. (of meat.) Manducatio incerta. (of a prey.) Laniatio.

Mumblingly. Adhase, adv.

A mummer. Personatus, m. lar-A company of mumpurs. Chorus fceconfidero, mente perpendo, expen-

A mummery or mummering. Tabu-Mummy. Mumia, cadaver piffa-

phalto conditum. Mumps, (or mows.) Sanna. Mumpings. Mimi Mum chance. Ne gry. A difeafe called the mumps. Parafy

anche, angina. Mundanus To mundifice. Mundifico. Mundificative. Mundificativus. Mundified. Mundificatus. A mundifying or mundification. Mun

Munificence. Munificencia. Mundifying. Mundificus. A mungrel. V. Mongrel. Munition. Munitio, arma, appa-

A musing. Meditatio, f.

Full of musing, or in a study.

Cogitabundus, meditabundus, A munkey, V. Monkey.

To murber. Trucido, occido, neadj. A muse. Musa, f.
The muses. Carnænæ, pierides. co, interficio. V. To kill and slay.
To murder without mean, as the Spa-niards and Barbarians use to do. Tymuíæ, parnassides, aganippi

des. A-mushroom or toad-stool. Funrannizo. gus, tuber, boeltus, m. To be murdered. Cruentor. Small mubrooms. Pruneoli Murdered. Percusius, p. Mufich, or the art of mufick. Mufi-

Murdered among many. Interfectus ce, mufica, f. Musick, or pleasant melody. Concentus, concentio, harmonia, canor, A murderer. Interement, interfe-ctor, ficarius, percussor, grassator, masc.

masc. A murderer or man-flayer. Homiciing gravity, and therefore was af-figued to Noblemen and Personages. Dorica, f. dorion, n. da, c. g. A murderer of his father and mother

Patricida, matricida. Fatricida; matricida.

He that murdereth his father, mor kinsfolk. Parricida, c. g.

A murderer of his brother and
Fratricida, fororicida, c. g.

A kind of musick very hard to be applied to a song. Harmonicum, neur.

Musich disagreeing. Cymphonia difcors.

The distance of time in musich. Intervallum, n. An instrument in musick called Pfal-A Musician. Musicus, m. meli-Those that try musick by rule and reafor. Canonici, m.

Of musick. Musicus, adj.

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Musically. Musice.

2018. Zibethum, moscum, muscum, muscus.

A musti-rose. Rosa moschita, edorata, chroneola. A musk-ball. Pastillus, orbiculus. A musk cat. Odoratus mus. mus

indicus,
Musky, sweet as full of musk, seasoned
with musk. Moscharus. A mushet. V. Hawks.
A minket. Sclopeta, R. f. A musketeer. Sclopetarius. A muskie. V. Muscle.

A mufrole for an borfe. Carmis, caing. Admurmuratio, murmuratio, pistrum. A muss (the boyish scrambling for nuts.) Miffile.

I must You must )illum W wife Te must vos illos. Ye muft

The mustache or the upper part the beard on the upper lip. Myflax, Multarb. Sinapis, f. finape, fi-

muscaum, apianum, falernum, muscaum, multum.

The taulcle or fleshy part of the body, compatted of veins, flesh, amd sinews. napium, finapi, n. Mustard-seed. Sinapis, f. The wild muftard-feed. Eryfimum,

Muscalus, m.
The two muscles that are in the tem-A mustard quern. Mola sinapi-To muffer. Censeo, conscribo, A muscle man, or be that gathereth recognosco, delectum facio, militura delectum ago, lustro, ut, lustrare exmuscles. Conchyta, conchylegus, m.

ercitum, to multer an hoft. To muster the common people. Plebifcito. To be mustered. Censeor. Mustered. Conscriptus, p.
A mustering. Census, delectus.

A muftering in armour. Armilustri-A mustering place. Diribitorium . neut. Souldiers mustered upon a sudden.

To muse upon. Contemplor, cogilites subitarii. Mused or thought on before, or that hath mused on besore. Præmeditatus, A muster-master. Armorum luftrator.

Mustulentus, adj. Mustiness. Rancor. To grow musty. Rancesco.
To smell musty. Ranceso. Tobe mutable. Vario.

Mutability. Varietas, mutabilitas, inconstantia, volubilitas, mobilitas. f. Mutation. Mutatio. f.

Matable or inconfiant. Mutabilis, mobilis, fluctuans, volubilis, vagus, lubricus, varius, inconfians, levis, vacillans.

Dute. Mutus. To mute (as an hawk.) Egero. Muthology. Muthologia. A mutino. Seditio . f. tumul-

Mutinous. Seditiofus, tun turbulentus, adi. To mutiny or raife a mutiny. Tumul-A certain kind of musick represent- tuor, seditionem excito. A mutinous fellow. Fax fediti-

detectus, exutus, p.
Nakedneß. Nuditas, denudatio.
Naked. Nudus, inopertus, investi-

onis-Amutining. Secessio. Mutimusty. Seditiosé. To mutter. Murmurillo Sweet musick cunningly played. Cro- Tomutter between the teeth. Musico, mussico, gannio.

A muttering. Sufarratio, fubmum murario. Muttered. Submurmuratus. A mutterer. Submurmurator. Mattering. Murmurabundus. Mutteringly. Cum murmuratio

Sibutton. Caro ovina, verveci. A mutton-mongo. Mulicrarius foor Of or belonging to muttor. Ververi

Laced mutten. Scorum. Mutually. Muruis, adj. To mussie. Obfirmare fauces, vel obstringere. V. Magfel. Mystery. V. Mistery.

A mystical sinft. Anagoge

Melical. V. Milical. Mythology. Mythologia. The mizzen fail. Epidromun

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tus, adi,

ortus, m.

bresco.

tus, intectus, adj.

uncinatus.

A nailer. Fixor.

Anail Smith. Faber.

guem latum non discedere.

A little or foft nail. Unguica

A great ragged nail. Ungularium

One that bath great nails. Ungula

A white growing in the nails. Ex-

A tenterhook nail. Uncus, clavus

A nating. Fixus.
Nailed. Fixus.
To strip naked. Nudo,denudo,emu-

To make naked to the breasts or paps.

To be naked of bair. Glabreo, gla

Made naked. Nudatus, denudatus

tus, intectus, adj.

Half naked. Seminudus, adj.

Stark naked. Nudus velut ab ute-

nomenclatio, nuncupatio, nomen clatura, denominatio, f. Note, that point in the bia-A name. Nomen, vocabulum, n. A nick name. Improperium, ague our feet; contrary to Zenith. Naminatio f. A name of dignity. Præpositura form. A nag. Mannus, gradarius, affur. The first or Christian name. Pranoulus, mufimon. A little nag. Mannulus, m. A Sir-name, Cognomen, A bunting nag or little borfe. Vere A good name or report. Existimatio dus, m. To fay nav. Neso. fama, Iaus, gloria, claritas, celebritas, A nay. Negatio, f. Vide De f nomen n An everlasting name. Immortalitas, To nail. Clavo, figo. To nail to a thing. Affigo, configo A name eiven to Dionyfius, because he clavum figo.
To nail up. Suffigo. painted nothing but men. Anthropo-Aname given by excellency. Super-latio, f. To nail down. Defigo.
To nail to the Croffe. Crucifi go.
Nailed. Claviculatus, p.
Trimmed with nails. Clavatus. He that knoweth the names of things, and calleth them by their several names. Nomenclator, m. Nailed up. Suffixus, p.
Nailed to the Croffe. Crucifix. He that nameth. Nominator A feigning of a name. Onomato Anail. Clavus, m. A little nail. Clavulus, claviculus That hath the Cime name and is maic. of devers figuifications. Homony-Nails in a dogs coller, mon. other dogs from biting. Millimur In my name. Meis verbis. Not to be named. Innominabi-Agreat head of a nail in gates doors. Bulla, f. Nails of the fingers and toes. Unadi. Not to go a nails breadth from. Un-

That hath two names. Binomius. That hath three names. Trinomi Namelis. Anonymus, m. Namely, or by name. Nomination feorfum , expressim , privatim Name by name. Denomination The nape of the neck. Occiput, oc cipitium, n. nucha, æ, f. Naperie, i. linnen for the Table. A naphin. Cafitium, fudarium, fudariolum, firophium, ftrophia-Atable napkin. Mantilium, mantile, n. faccaonia, mappa, mappula, f. manupiarium, n. Vide Handher-A white naphin welted with purp like an Albe. Noegæum, n. A childs napkin that hangeth by his

NAP

As naked as ones nail. Nudior ovo

Anabed sword. Gladius vagina va

pronuncio, nuncupo, indigito, voco

To name or give a name. Nomino

denomino, nomen impono, appello,

To change his name. Transnom

To give a firname. Cognomino.

To nick name. Impropero, agnomi

To have an ill name. Malè au

To have a good name. Bene at

Namid. Nominatus, nuncupatus

leberide.

Nakedly. Nuditer.

defigno, inscribo.

To name or call by name.

To name often. Nominito,

To name again. Repeto.

To benamed. Nuncupor.

To be named again. Repetor.

girdle. Muccinium, fascina puera-The nap or hair of cloth, as in cotton Tumentum, n. villus, m. To nap or flumber. Dormito, con-dormito, dormiturio, condormico. V. To fleep.
To take a nap at noon-day.

or, aris. A napping. Dormitatio, f.

A nap. Somnulus.

Nappy ale, Cervifia vegeta. Nappineß. Villositas. Nappine. Dormifus. To take napping. Dormientem inva adv. natúrá. Naturally, of his own accord. Spon

Narciffus. Narciffus. Narr, or nearer. Propior, adj. pro nervá. piùs, adv. A narration. Narratio, f. A (hort or small narration. Narrati-

Anatwalist. Physiologus. Naturalized. Civitate donatus. A narrative. Enarratio.

A narrator. Enarrator, explicator Naturalization. Civitaris donario A narre! or nostril. Nar. nodiolus, m.

To make narrow or strait. Arcto angusto, coangusto, coarcto. Umbilicus, m. Made narrow. Angustatus, contra That is navel burst. Exomphadus, ardatus. A narrowing. Coarctatio. A narrow way. Angiportum,

ingiportus, m. Narrow places. Angustiæ, f. Little narrow valleys between to bills. Echi. m. A narrow place of a Countrey wher

appellatus, defignatus, p.
To be named. Nominandus, vocan two Seas are but a fmall distance afunder, inclosing the land on both fides Ifthous. Anamine of a thing. Nomination Belonging to fuch a firait. Ifthmi

cus, adj.

Narrow. Angustus , perangustus retus, cuncatus, strictus, iniquus adi.

adj.

Narrowly. Arcte, angustiùs, a
guste, peranguste, stricte, astricte.

Patincis. Spurcities, ei, s.

Nasly or filthy. Inquinatus, p. Naftily Immunde forde Natal or native. Natalis, nativus. A nation or countrey. Gens, natio fœm.

A little nation. Natiuncula, f. Of a nation or national. Genticus. gentilis, adi. Nativity. Nativitas, genefis,f. partus, ortus, m. editio, f. V. Pirth. Anative. Indigena.

The second nativity. Palingenesia, s. A caster of nativities. Genethlia-CHE A casting of nativity. Genethlialo-

Of or belonging to ones nativity. talitius, adj. genethliceus. The ascendant of ones nativity. Horo fcopus, m. Native foil or placerohere one was born Genitale vel natale folum, incunabu-

la, n. Native. V. Natural. Nature. Natura, f. genius, m. The nature of a man, or any other thing. Indoles, f. ingenium, n. mi-nerva, proprietas, depositio, f.

Beyond nature. Supra parura vira. Natural power or virtue. Virtus, f. Naturalnes. Pietas, naturalis affe Aus. Anatural or fool. Morio, onis.

It is his nature. Ità est ingenium It is not nation. It a cit ingenium, velith fert ingenium. Natural firength. Vivacitas, f. He that understandeth or setteth out the causes of things natural. Physicus.

Books that entreat of the nature of things, or reasoning of the nature of any thing. Physica, n.

A learchine out of natural thines, or

reasoning of the nature of any thing. Physiologia.

He that searcheth out natural things, or disputeth of natural causes. Phyfiologus, m.

That cometh naturally of it felf, that hath not beginning of any other. Pri-migenus, primigenius, primitivus, Natural. Naturalis, nativus, geni-

talis, physicus, genuinus, ingenuus naralis, germanu Natural and loving. Pius, ior, iffimus, adj. Natural moillure. Humidum radi-

That is naturally ingendered into a thing. Innatus, congenitus, ingeni-tus, p. nativus, infitus, adj. Naturally. Naturalizer, physice.

Against nature. Abusive, invita Mi

To naturalize. In jus civitatis ascribere.

The mabe of a cart mbeel. Apris, f The navel or middle of any thing.

The middle part of the navel being like net-work. Acromphalium, n.
That hath a navel or any thing like avel. Umbilicatus, adj.

In the fashion of a navel. Umbilicatim, adv. Belonging to the navel. Umbilicalis.

adi. ro set at nought. V. Despise. To come to nought. Perco, pessum, re. V. To decay.

To be fet at nought. Indignabundus adi. Nought, ill or noughty. Malus, vilis, malignus, infœlix, abjectus, depravatus, adj. V. Evil.

Naughty men altogether. Miliones male-Exceeding naught. Peffimus, adj. Naughtily. Nequiter, malé. Naughtineß. Nequitia, vitium. To come to naught. Ad malum exirum perduci.

Naught. V. Lewd. A naby. Claifis. f. A little navy. Classiuncula, f.
Navigation. Navigatio, nautice

Pertaining to a navy of ships. Class ficus, claffiarius. Navigable. Navigabilis, adj. The Admiral of the Navy. Archi-thalasius, m. Pay. Minime.

To say nay. V. To deny. A nay. Repulsa. Said nay unto. Repulsam passus. To say nay and take it. Male pertinaciter inficiari. Saying nay (be.) Inficiator. (lbe.)

### N ante E.

Inficiatrix.

To draw near. Appropinguo. Near. Propinquus, vicinus.

A mar man. Tenax, deparcus. well near. Propenodum. Near at hand. In promptu, in pro Near to. Prope, juxtim, juxta.

Very near. Proximus. To be near unto. Affideo. Nearly, Propé. Nearly or niggardly. Tenaciter, par

Drawn or come near to. Appropin quatus. Nearnels in place. Propinquitas, v. cinia. (of di sposition.) Parsimonia. well near . V. Almost.

Meat. Armenta, n. A Neat, as ox, cow, or fleer. Bos com, g. vacca.

Of or belonging to neat. Boarius, bucolicus, bucerus, bovillus, bovinus.

Neat-herd. Bubulcus. Neats-leather. Pellis bovina. To make neat or feat. Concinno perpolio, perpurgo, compono. To be neat.

Neatrely, Concinnitas, condecen tia, elegantia, munditia, mundi tics, f.

Neat or feat. Mundus nitidus, elegans, concinnus, politus, lautus, terfus, bellus, fcitus, comprus, cultus purus, lepidus,

Very neat. Permundus, adi. Somewhat neat. Mundulus scirulus

A neat fellow. Homo graphicus. Neatly. Politè, nitidè, splendidè, graphicè, pereleganter, mundatè, apparatè, eleganter, conversè, adv.

A neather stock. Caliga, f. tibiale, crurale, n.
A neb. V. Beal or bill.

A necessary thing. Opera pretium. Necessaries provided for Ambassadors coming into any Countrey. Præbenda,

neut. Necessary for hou bold. Utenfile. Necessary. Necessarius, pernecessarius, requisitus, utilis, adj. To necessitate. Compello , adigo

cogo, fubigo. Necessitated. Coactus, adactus, redactus. It is necessary. Opus est necesse est

necessum est. Necessarily. Necessarie, necessario

necessity. Necesse, n. necessitas, necessitudo, f. V. Needines.

Necessity of nature. Requisita naturæ.

Necessitous. Indigus. To lay a thing under ones neces. Sub collo. A neck. Collum, n. cervix, f.

Alittle neck. Collulum, n. cervi-The hinder part of the neck. Cervix fœm.

A thing in the joynt of the neck which moveth not but is still like an axletree. Axona, f. Those parts of the neck where men

The neck of the lute or any other in framen. Jugum, n.
That bath two necks. Bicollus

masc. A neckerchief or partlet. Strophium unictorium. A little neckerchief. Strophiolum

neut. A neck-band. Collare. (of women. Amictorium, strophium.

Aneck-lace. Monile, torquis

A neck of mutton. Cervix, cervici-

Peromaner. Necromantia , evocatio umbrarum.

A Necromancer, or be that calleth or damned spirits. Veneficus, necromanticus, m.

A place where Necromancers do call up spirits. Necromantium, n.
The part of Necromancy practifed by hadows. Sciomantia, f. Mentar. Nedar.

Of nectar. Nectareus. A neece. Neptis. V. Kindred. To need. Egeo, indigeo, careo, defidero. To need greatly. Adegeo.

It is needful. Expedit.
It needeth not. Nihil attinet.
If need be. Si opus fuerit. Need, neediness, or necessity. Penu ria, necessitas, necessitudo, ino-pia, indigentia, egestas, inedia, res

Need. Opus, n. usus, m. Needful. Opus, necesse. Needful. Oportunus , necessari-

Very needful. Pernecessarius, per-

ODUS. Needs must. Oportet I bave need. Opus est mihi. Needy. Egens, p. egenus, inops ab in & ops, vel opes, indigus, indi-

gens, pauper.
Needless. Supervacuus, supervacaneus, superflutis, adj.

To make a noise amongst others. In-

promulgo, vulgo, pervulgo, divul

go. To make a noise about. Circumstre

To make a noise like a Tiger. Rau

A noise. Strepitus, crepitus, sonus

He that maketh such a noife. Celeu

Making a noise. Obstrepens, p. fre

That maketh a great noife. Stridu-

lus, multifonus, multifonorus, gran-

That maketh a noise on high. Alti

Making a noise like noise in war. Bel-

Making a noise like waves. Undi

without noife. Infonus, impercul

Nombril, i. the lower part of a feut-cheon, which is divided by the breadth

disonus, fremebundus, crepax, vo-

ftes, m.

calis, adi

licrepus, adi.

fonus, adi.

fire adi

mehundus, adi-

without noife. Silens, p.

tus, adi.

nocive adv

terftrepo.

plaudo, replaudo

nuro, fremo.

He is gone to do his needs. Ivit ad requifita nature. Anceble. Acus. Aliette needle. Acurella, f.
A little needle. Acurella, f.
A garment of needle work. Vestis
acu picta, vestis phrygia.
The needle of a shipmans compas, used
in a ship, or of a dial. Versoria, A needle wherewith women trim their

hairs. Calamifirum, n. A needle or tongue of a ballance or eam. Examen, n. A needle cafe. Aciarium. Anteate Caje. Aciarium.

Anteadiful of. Acia, f.

To work needle work. Acu pingo.

Of or like a needle. Acicularis. Needle-work. Opus phrygium.
A needle-maker. Acuum faber.
A stitch with a needle. Punctu-

wrought with a needle. Acu pictus. Regatibe. Negativus,negatorius.

A negation. Negatio. A negative. Repulfa. Negatory. Negatorius.

A Neger. Maurus. Æthiops. To neglet. Negligo, omitto, postpono, contemno, fperno, præte-

Negletted, Neglettus, præteritus, rejectaneus, postpositus, prætermis fus, omiffus, habitus. To be negligent. Indormio.

They have been negligent. Coffatum Negligence. Negligentia, ofcitantia, fegnities, lentitudo, indiligentia, focordia, defidia, f. neglectus, m.

Negligence in trimming. Impolitia, A negligent person. Dormitor, m

apis, c. g. lapis c.g. Negligent: Negligens, ofcitans, fe-curus, lentus, indiligens, remifius, of-citabundus, difiolutus, focors, fupi-

nus, fegnis, incuriofus, adj. Negligent in doing. Perfunctorius. Negligently. Negligenter, oscitan

ter, fegniter, lentè, formiculosè, di-flinctè, indiligenter, remisè, frigi-Negligently, for fashion-sake only Persunctorie, defunctorie.

Neglect. Incuria. Neglected. Neglectus. A neglector. Negligens, contemptor. To negotiate. Negotior, dep. Negotiation, 1. traffique. A Negro. Æthiops.

A Negromancer. Magus. V. Necro.

mancer. To neigh. Hinnio, cohinnio. A neighing. Hinnitus, m. Neighed after. Adhinnitus. A neighbour. Vicinus, proximus

propinguus, accola, m. Neighbourhood. Vicinium, vicinitas, vicinia, propinquitas, proxi

micas.

Neighbourhood of them that dwell in the fiburbs. Suburbanicas, f.

Belonging to a neighbour. Vicinalis,

To be neighbour unto. In proximo The neighbours. Tota vicinia.

Neighbourly. Familiaris, commodus. Meither, or not. Nec, neque, neu, neve, conj.

Neither of the two. Neuter.

Belonging to neither. Neutralis, adj. Neither may. Neutre, adv. To take neither part. A neutra parte flare, nullo discrimine habere. Taking neither part. Omnibus idem medius, æquus utrifque.
The being of neither side. Nullarum
partium studium.

A Neophite, i. a Novice. Neoterick. Neotericus.

A nephem. Nepos.
A little nephero. Nepotulus.
Of a nephero. Nepotucus, adj.

The nephews wife. Pronurus. Neptune. Neptunus. Nerve. Nervus. Neh- Mollis

To build or make a neft. Nidifico. nidulor, nidum facio, contumulo. To make a neft between. Internidi-To nettie. Nidulor.

To nestle himself in his bed. Compo nere fe thalamis. A nest. Nidus, domicilium avium

A little nest. Nidulus, nidellus, m. Nidamentum, n. A wasps nest. Vesparium, n.

To fet a net. Tendo, intendo. To catch in a net. Obretio, irretio Caught in a net. Irretitus, p. Made like a net. Reticulatus, p. reiformis. A net. Cassis, m. plagæ, f. rete, n.

tendicula, f.
A cast net. Funda, linum. A little net. Reticulum, semiplagium, implagium, n. cassiculus, m. A net, such as apples, walnuts, pears

oranges,&c. are put into to be fold. Excipulus. A draught net either for fish or fow. Verriculum, averriculum, rete piscatorium, tragum, n. sigena, tragula, s. die, vel postero, vel insequente die, A broad net to catch fowls. Panthe- quam es prosectus. on, pantherum, panagron, n.

Anet or hay-net. Obvolutorium, n. A wide net with great mashes. Rete latum, vel grandi macula, f. A mash or hole of a net. Macula.

An arming of a net. Epidromis nlaga f

A net-maker. Retiarius, cassarius, m. He that cafteth a net. Retiarius, m. Net-work. Reticulatum opus. Net-work. Reticulatum, adv. To fall into a net. In plagas incido, plagis me induo, plagis impli-

Netting. Retificus. The nether lands. Belgium, Germania inferior.

Net. V. Neat.
Netbermoft. Infimus, infernus, in-erior, adj. V. Low. To nettle or fling. Uro. Nettled. Uftus.

Deber. Nunquam, non omnino adv. ad calendas Græcas.

Never at all. Ne prorfus quidem. Never a whit. Nequicquam, nihi-

Iominus, adv. Never after. Nunquam dehinc. Nevertheleß. Veruntamen, cæterùm, attamen, tamen. Never more than. Cùm maximé.

Never so little. Paululum modò pauxillúm. A neut or ent. Lacereus, fiellio.

Neuter. Lat. Neutral. Neutralis, medius.

To make new again. Renovo, dintegro, recudo, reparo. To be made new. Reficior.

To wax new. Integrafco. Made niw. Innovatus, refectus, reconcinnatus. Newness. Novitas, renovatio, f.

New things. Nova.
To bring news. Annuntio.
News. Novitas, f. novum, n. res novæ, novellæ, rumor, nuncius, nun ctum

The new year. Annue inione Anew-years-gift. V. Gift. A carrier of news. Famigerator rumigerulus, ardelio. He that maketh news. Novans, p novator, m. Desirous of news. Novitatis avidus.

A new man. Neophytus, m. Any thing that is new. Mustum, adj.

New, Span new, spick and span new. Nimior, propinquior. Novus, recens, novitius, niusteus. Novus, recens, novitius, niusteus.

New come wenches. Novitiæ puel-Beginneth anew. Recrudescit sedi-

New, or of late time. Neotericus. Newly killed. Recens à vulnere. Newly foled. Pullus recens à par-

Very new. Novellus, nuperus, recens, adj. New made, or newly. Nove, nuper. noviter, recenter, adv.

A new. De integro, ex integro.

To be next. Proximo, adhareo.

Next or immediate. Proximus, propinquus, citimus, confinis, contigu-Next to the King. Secundus à rege.

secundus ad regni principatum, secundùm regem. Next after by succession. Succedane us, adi.

Next following. Posterus, adj. Next after. Inde, deinde, adv. jux. ta, præp. Next or last. Proxime, adv. Next to the gate. Proxime januam. The next morrow. Postridie, postero die, in posterum

The next day after you ment. Pofiri-To be next unto in age. Ætate aliquem confequor. Next after the first. Secundus à pri-

To nibble, or bite a little and often. Admordeo, prarodo, morfito, rodo,

Anibbling. Rofio, admorfio.

Nibbling. Morficans.

Admorfus, prærofu Nibbled. Admorfus, prærofus, car-

A nibbler. Admorfor. To make nice. Mollio , efformino Towax nice. Remollesco, repulle-

sco, luxu frangi.

Made nice. Enervatus, p. Niceneß. Mollitia, mollities. A nice fellow. Seplaciarius, m. Nice or dainty. Delicatus, fastidiolus, tener, curiolus, percuriolus,mollis, effœminatus, adj.

Nicely. Delicatè, molliter, effœmi-

nate, adv. In the nick. Peropportune, adv. To nick. Incido.

A nick. Crena, æ. V. Notch. A nick on a tally. Incifura. Nicked. Crenatus.
A nick-name. V. Name. A ninget. Fatuus, morio. Nicotian, i. the herb Tobacco.

Neefe, i. a bond-woman. Neutratis neutras, 15 male techn. Novo, novello, renovo, reconcinno, reficio, inflauro, nia, illiberalitas, aritudo, parcitas, tenacitas, f. fordes.

Niggardliness. V. Niggardship. Niggards that make much of a little or greatly esteem things of Small value. Cimbices.

Niggardish. Tenaculus, adj.

Niggardly. Parcus, deparcus, avarus, tenax, illiberalis, immunificus. aridus, restrictus, malignus, sordidus

Very niggardly. Perparcus, adj. Niggardly. Avarè, parcè, illiberaliter, perparcè, adv.
To be nigh. Adfum, inflo, praftò tum, imminuo. V. To draw near.

Nighness. Proximitas, affinitas,
propinquitas, vicinitas, contiguiform.

A nigh thing. Confine, adj.

Nigh at hand. Vicinus, propin-le.

quus, finitimus, proximus, fecundus, More righ or nearer. Propior, pro-

Nigh unto a city or town. Anteurbanus, adj.

banus, adj.

Is righ at hard. Ingruit frigus.

Nigh to Tiber. Horti ad Tiberim. To draw nigh unto. Approximo,

appropinquo.

Nigh. Secundum, juxta, juxtim, fecus, propinque, propé. V. Near.
To lie abroad in the night. Abnocto. To tarry all night. Pernocto. To stay till night, or make night. Solem condere.

It waxeth night. Vesperat, vesperascit, advesperascit, noctescit, contenebrat, invesperascit, imp.
To study by night. Lucubro.
To wax night. Noctesco.

A night. Nox, ferus vesper, tene-A little night. Nocticula, f. Nights and day of a length. Æqui-

noctium, n. Midnight. Mcfonyction, n. multa nox, concubia nox. By night. Noctu, nocte, de no-

In the most dark and silent part of the night. Nocte filenti, profunda, meridie noctis. All the night long. Totam nodem.

Night by night. Quot noctibus, fingulas noftes Night and day. Nocte & inter-The space of two nights. Binoctium.

The fpace of three nights. Trinocti The space of four nights. Quadrino-

ctium, n. The Space of five nights. Quinque-The fiell of the night. Conticinium.

neur. Relonging to the night. Nocturnus

During the night. Pernox, adj.

A night-walker. Noctivagus, noctuabundus, lucifugus, adj. tenebrio,

That cannot abide night. Noctifu gus, adi. Of or belonging to three nights space. Trinoctialis, adi.

Tarrying all night. Pernoctuus. A clear starry night. Nox syderibus A night cap. Galericulus, m. pi-

leus nocturnus capitium. The night mare. Ephialtes.

Pill, the sparkles or ashes that come of brass tried in the surnace. Pompholyx, tucia, nil album, æris & cad-miæ favilla.

Rimbienels. Agilitas, pernici-tas, sirenuitas, velocitas. V. Acti-

Nimble. Actuarius, agilis, expedi-Nimbly. Agiliter, firenue, expedite, perexpedite, perniciter,

To nim. Accipere, furari, fubducere, fubripere. Nimmed. Subductus, furrep-

A nimmer. Surreptor.
A nimming. Surreptio.
Nine. V. Numbers.

A ninny, or ninny-hammer. Vacer-

To nip or pinch. Vellico , mordeo. Nipped. Vellicatus, perstrictus.

A rip. Morfiuncula, compressio. Nipping or taunting scoffs. Dicteria, n. sales, m. sales suffusi fel-

Nipping. Mordax. A fore nip. Lafio ex vellicatione.
To nip with the teeth. Morfico.

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To nip cruelly. Fodico.
Nipped with the teeth. Morficatus. Nipped forely. Fodicatus. A nipping with the teeth. Morfica

The nipple of a breast. Papilla, f. Nisi prius, a kind of writ, a tryal Nitt Prius, a tina of inter, a tijat.

A fit. Lens.

Nitty, or full of nits. Lentiginofus, lendoius. percrepo, persono.

To make a little noise. Substrepo.

Miter, or matter much like falt, of colour light, ruday, or white, with holes like a (punge. Nitrum, n. A place where Niter groweth, or ra-ther where it is boiled and fined. Nirraria, f.

Mixed with Niter. Nitratus. Full of Niter, or having the favour Nitrofity. Nitrofitas.

N ante O.

100 , or not. Non , haud, mini-In nameli or at na hand. Hand quaquam, nullo modo, nullo pacto

To be notified abroad. Increpeico. nequaquam, neutiquam. By no manner of means. Nihil minus To make a terrible noise. Attono. Noised abroad. Vulgatus, divulgaminimè gentium. No mbere. Nufauam, nufaiam, nu

libi, necubi, minimè gentium. No body. Nullus, adj. nemo, c. g A noble of coin. Aureus, m. fonitus, m. To make noble. Nobilito.

A (brill noise. Strider. A noble-man. Primas, princeps, pa Noise, as of thunder, or with the fall of any thing. Murmur, m. ricius, purpuratus. Noble-men. Primares, primores, proceres, magnates, heroes, optimates, bees. Bombus, m.

Nobleness or Nobility. Nobilitas, inther like birds. Clangor, m. genuitas, claritas, amplitudo, eugenia, celfitudo, splendor, sulgor magnitudo, præstantia, generosi A small noise, such as upon trees and leaves, and of a small brook. Susur-

Nobleness of stomach. Animofitas rus, m.
The shout or noise that Marriners make magnanimitas, f. Noble-mens sons and daughters wear-ing long robes garded with purple. doing any thing together, as in boifing the anter. Celeusina, vel Celeuma, Prætextati, m. prætextatæ, f.

Familiarity with Noble-men. Dig-Noble or valiant acts. Bafilica ge-

fta, facta, n. Noble. Augustus, nobilis, prænobi lis, magnificus, illustris, excelsus, infignis, spectabilis, conspiciendus, eximius, peramplus, præftans, in-clitus, generofus, perspicuus, adj. Belonging to Noble-men. Heroicus,

Nobly. Auguste, magnificentius nobiliter, generosè, magnificè, præ

Of noble stock. Genere infignis, fummo loco natus, familia ortus ampliffimā.

A neck of a bow or arrow. Tenus m. crena, incifura. To nock, (or make nocks.) Incider denticulos.

Nodding. Nutatio, p.
A nodding again. Renutus, p.
A nodding. Nutatio, f.
A nod. Nutus, m.
A roll. Nutus, m.

A noddy, or stark noddy. Perfacu

us, delirus, adj.
To carry himself like a noddy. De

The noddle of the head. Occiput

Belonging to the noddle. Occipi

The nog of a mill. Infundibuli ex-

cuffor, bacillus.

A noggin. Lagena.

Noggin, i. e. Courfe.

into three parts. Momination, i. a naming or ap-Nocked. Incifus.

rointing.
To nominate. Nomino, appello. To nob. Innuo, annuo, nuto Nominated. Nominatus. The Nominative Cafe. Cafus nomi To nod together. Connuto.
To nod again. V. To becken. nativus, casus nominandi, casus reans.

Non-ability. Impotentia. Nol. V. Noddle Non-age. Pupillaris ætas, minori-tas, f. minorennium. For the nonce. Dedita opera, de in dustria, datâ operâ. Pone otherwife. Perinde.

The Nones. Nonæ. Monplus. Lat. To drive to a nonplus. Ad inficias redigere. At a nonplus. Ad filentium reda-

To be at a nontless. Obmurefco. Nonsence. Absurde dictum. Non-velident. Non-refidens.

Noisomness. Nocentia. V. Hurt. To be non-fured. Causa cadere. Noisom. Nocens, novinus, nocitu-rus, infalubris, gravis, graveolens, A non-sute. Tergiversatio, casus causa, casus de causa. To non-fute, or let the fute fall. Terinfestus, molestus, noxius, scelera giverfor.

Noisomly. Infestè, noxiè, graviter. Non-term. Non terminus. Nook. V. Corner. To make a noile. Strepo, confirepo, obstrepo, strepitum edo, tono detono, sono. Pertaining to noon. Meridianus To make a great noise. Perstrepo.

Before noon. Ante-meridianus, fubmeridianus, adj. After noon. Pomeridianus, postmeridianus, adj.

At noon. Meridianò, adv.

To make a noise with the feet. Sup To fleep or eat at noon. Meridio vel meridior. Nooning, or noon-reft. Meridiatio.

A noon-feaft. Merenda, f. To make a noise with clayping hand and stamping. Plaudo, plodo.
To make a noise like water. Mur

Nor. V. Neither. Norroy, i. one of the Heralds, having the same authority beyond Trent North ward, that Clarentius hath from Trent

muro, tremo.

To make a noise with wailing and weeping. Ejulo.

To noise abroad. Prædico, indico, The Plouth part of the world. Aquilo, septentrio, boreas, m.
Northern, or belonging to the North. Aquilonius, aquilonaris, borcus, boealis, feptentrionalis, arcticus, ar-

Hous Northern winds. Ornithia. V. wind. Northern men , or people of the North. Brigantes.

North-Pole. Polus feptentrionalis, borealis, axis boreus. The North-Star. Stella Polarie Northerly. Septentrionalis, borealis. To cut off the noic. Denafo. A nofe. Nafus, naris, m.

To wipe his nose. Nasum emungo.

A flat nose. Naris sima, nasus re-A humming noise, like the noise of The noise of a trumpet, or geese, or He that hath a flat nofe. Camerus. He that hath a camoife nose turning upward. Simus, filus, simo, silo. He that hath a nose somewhat camoise. Noise or report. Fama, f. rumor.

Hawk-nosed. Gryphus, nasus, aquiinus, aquilus, The end or tip of the nose. Nasi or-biculus, dirula, f.

One that bath a great nofe. Nafo, nafutus, nafatus. The Space over the nofe. Glabella.

The Small bridge of the nofe. Interfinium, n. the nose of a ship, or extream part, top, or such tike. Coronis, f. Belonging to the nose. Nasslis.

That defendeth the nofe. Nafile.
To speak in the nose. Naribus velut occlufis, voces obtufcò prologus. A nose of wax. Leftia regula.
The griftle of the note. Nati carri-

To root with the nofe. Ruspo. The nofeband of a bridle. Capi-Grum.

To thrust his nose into sorry company, or corner. Omnium negotiis fe immiscere. A dog of a deep nofe. Canis patulis

naribus.
The nose-piece of an heimet. Extans in casside nasus ferreus. A stinking fore in the nose. Poly-

A nosegay or posse. Fasciculus florum, olfactorium, herbaceum, fertum, fervia, reticulum, nodulus, pastillus odoratorius. A notril. Nares, foramina, five

fenefira nafi, ethmoides, They that are born without nostrils Hoffimi, orum. Aot. Non, ne : ut ne facias, do

Not at all. Nequaquam, neutiquam Not fo. Minimé.

Not as yet. Necdum, nondum.
If not. Nifi. Notwithstanding, or nevertheles. Tamen, nihilominus, veruntamen, nihilosecius.

Notwithstanding, or albeit. V. Ai bough.

To be notable. Eniteo, enitefoo. Made notable. Infignitus. Made notable. Inlignitus.
Notable figns. Infignia, orum.
Notable or excellent. Infignis, preluftris, fpectabilis, illuftris, perinfignis, memorandus, lectiffimus, no rabilis, luculentus, adj.

Very notable or excellent. Perinfig.

nis, præluftris, adj. Notably, or nobly. Infigniter, eximiè, adv

A notth. Crena, divifura, f. Notched. Divifus, incifus, crenam dentarus. A notch in a tally. Incifiera

To notch down. Incifura in bacil To notch or cut uneven. Inequalite tondere comam Notched or cut uneven. Inæqualite

tonfus. A notching. Incifio, denticulatio.
To note. Noto, denoto, annoto, animadverto, figno, defigno, obfervo.

To note diligently. Animadverto. ofculto. To note out a mans fpeech. Exci-

To note and give a mark. V. Mark. Noted. Notatus, fignatus, diftinctus.

A noting. Notatio, annotatio, de-notatio, defignatio, nota, observatio, f. A notary, or noter. Notarius, actuarius, observator, scriba, tabellio

grammateus. A publick notary. Librarius, tabu larius, notarius publicus. A brief noter of the contents of books Eclogarius, m.

An instrument of a notary briefly drawn out. Abbreviatura, f. Notaries requiring parties that each of them should promise. Rogatarii. A note or annotation. Nota, anno

tatio, observatio. A note or mark. V. Mark. A brief note or observation gathered of some general proposition going before.

A note or mark made in a book. Afte rifcus, m.

A note of found. Tonus, modus. Of note. Notabilis, infiguis.
Of little note. Obscurus. Noted. Notatus, observatus. A noter of things. Observator co

Anote or bill. Syngraphus. Pothing. Nihil, vil, nihilum, nilum pto nihilum.

To ferve for nuthing. Servio gra They fall out for nothing. De lana caprina rixantur, de fumo disceptant, nugis contendunt. Potice. Cognitio.

To take no notice of. Difficulto.

A notification. Notificatio. A notification. Notificatio.

To notifie, or give notice. Significo, notifico, præfignifico.

A notifying. Significatio.

Notified, (a thing.) Significatus, declaratus.

A noting. Notatio, observatio. Potion. Notio. Motorious, or worthy to be noted.

notorius, infignitus, notatus, adi. Notorioufy. Manifefte, publice vulgo, notorie, infigniter, manifeftarie, manifefto, adv. To note or cut the hair away. Ton

deo, attondeo, detondeo, comas re ido. V. Clip. Notted or clipped. Tonfus, atton fus, p.
Not notted. Intonfus, p.

Pobel. Novellum. Novelty. V. News. November. V. Month. Pought. Nihil.

percenfeo, recenfeo, recognosco.

Numbred. Numeratus, recenfitus

recensus, p.

To be numbred. Numerandus, p.

A numberer. Numerator, m.
A numberer. Numerator, m.
A numbering. Numeratio, enumeratio, dinumeratio, recensio, f. re-

Of or belonging to number. Nume

In great number. Frequens, ior, if

Things numbred, weighed or measured

Res fungibiles.
That cannot be numbred. Innumera-

bilis, incomprehenfibilis, inexplica-

Numerable. V. That may be numbred.

Two or twain. Duo, x, o. Bini

The second. Secundus, a, um. Of or containing two. Binarius. Twice. Bis.

Three. Tres, terni, trini, x, a.

Numerofity. Numerofitas.

The first. Primus, a, um.

Numerous. Numerofus.

One. Unus, a, um.

Once. Semel.

z. a.

To be numbred. Cenfeor.

To number again.

cenfus. m.

bilis, adi.

riffimi venerunt.

NUN

The thoulandth. Millefimus, a, um.

of or containing one thouland. Mil-lenarius, a, um, milliarius.

A thouland times. Millies.

Two thousand. Duo millia, bis mille

Three thou and. Tria millia, ter mille.

Five theufand times. Quinquies millies

vena millia, novies mille.

millia.

Nize thouland. Novem mille, no-

Forty thougand. Quadraginta, qua-

Two hundred thouland. Ducenta, du-

Ten bundred thouland. Decies centena

where note, that Decies, or any adderb

of like termination added to another

fave two. as underriginta, thirty fave

one, duodequadragefimus, the eight

dequinquagies, nine and forty times.

First Primó.

the adverb.

plex.

Secondly, Secundó.

Thirdly, Tetrio, &c.

Ordinal adverbs.

Tripple, threefold, or of three forts

Triplex.
Fourfold, or of four forts. Quadruplex.
Fivefold, or of five forts. Quincuplex.
Sixfold, or of five forts. Sexuplex.
Sevenfold, or of five forts. Sexuplex.
Eightfold, or of five forts. Sexuplex.
Eightfold, or of five forts. Sexuplex.

Ninefold, or of nine forts. Noncuplex. Tenfold, or of ten forts. Decuplex, &c

Fourfcore and tenfold. Nonagecuplex, eadem eft reliquorum ratio.

Adverbs of the Same Sort. Simpliciter

dupliciter, tripliciter, quadruplici

ter,bifariam, trifariam,quadrifariam;

Numeralia in plus.

Single, just so much, or the same quantity. Simplus.

Twice so much. Triplus.

Four times so much. Quadruplus.

Four times so much. Quintuplus.

Six times so much. Sextuplus.

Seven times so much. Septuplus.

Eight times so much. Oduplus.

Nine times so much. Noncuplus.

Ten times fo much. Decuplus, &c.

Fourscore and ten times so much. No-

Two hundred times fo much. Decen-

gentuplus, &c.

Adverbs of the same sort. Simplo, duplo, triplo, &c.

The numbles of a Deer. Exta ferina.
To numme. Stupefacio.
To be numme. Obsupesco.
Nummed. Stupefactus.

Five hundred times so much.

Numme. Stupidus.
A numming. Stupefactio.
Numming. Stupefactivus.

Numnes. Stupor.
To be nummed. V. Benummed.

A nunchion, (or after-noons eating.)

A Puncio. Legatus fedis Pontificia

A Pun. Coenobita, facerdorissa, monacha, ascetria, monialis, sacer-

A Nummery. Absterium, assisterium,

dos, nunna, virgo facra.

One of Bacchus Nuns. Menas, f.

Nuncupative. Nuncupativus. Nuncupatory. Nuncupatorius.

Of a Nun. Vestalis.

& fic in carreris.

nagecuplus.

Twice so much. Duplus.

To come to nought. In nihilum re-

A nobice or nobices. Tyro, novitius, tyrones, m.
He is a very novice. Rudis est. To carry himself libe a novice. Ru-

NUE

dem rerum se exhibere. The effate or time of a novice. Ty rocinium.

A noun. Nomen, n. A noun having no case. Aptoton. A noun having one case. Monopto

A noun having two cases. Dipto A noun having three cases. Tripto

Numbring again. Renumeratio, f. Numbring of names or firnames. No-A Pource, or the that nourisheth. Nutrix, altrix, alumna, educatrix.

A little Nource. Nutricula, f. Numbring of the people. Census, m. A number or quantity. Numerus, m. A great number or quantity. Multi-A dry Nource. Gerula, geraria.

Nources fo called, because they be altudo, f. numerus, m.

A number found thrice in another num ways with them they nource. Affæ,

The Nouvee-father. Pappas, alumber. Triplaris numerus.
Which is contained in another number

The Nources husband. Nutritius, m. twice or thrice, or many times. Sub-The Nources wages. Nutritia, orum.

A Nourcey. Nutricula, alimoniaium, nutriciarium, feminarium,

[Informaticus, finance alimoniaium, finance alim ralis, numerarius, adj.
That may be numbred. Computabi

A Nourcery , or place where only women do abide. Gynacium, n. That may be nur Pertaining to Nources. Nutritius, adj. lis, numerabilis. To nouriff. Alo, nutrio, cibo, nutrico, nutricor, adnutrio, focillo, dumnor, foveo, fuftento, paíco, pa-

Of what number. Quotus.
To what number. Quoteni.
More in number. Numcrofior, adj. To nourish again. Renutrio, refoveo. To be nowished. Cresco, fruor. Nourished. Alitus, pastus, nutritus,

enutritus, fotus, alumnatus, p.
That is nourifht and brought up in futenance, manners or learning. Alum-

Nourished together. Coalitus, p.
A nourisher. Nutritor, nutrititus, alor, alumnator, Nourishers. Alimones.

A nourisher of bees. Apiarius, m. A nourishing. Altio, nutritio, nutricatio, nutritus, altus, fotus, m. fo-

Nourilbment. Nutrimentum, alimenmentum, nutrimen, alimonium, cibarium, n. cibus, m. alimonia, ali

tura, f. Nourishments. Focula, orum. That pertaineth to nourishment. Ali mentarius, nutritius, adj.

Nourisbable. Altilis, alibilis, soti-

lis, nutritivus, adj.

Nourished with the same milk. Col-

Nourispea weter the jame mite. Col-lactaneus, collacteus. He that nourispeth, or is nourisped. Alumnus, nutritius, altilis. Nourished in the Same Court or Barton.

Cohortalis, adi. Full of good nourishment. Alimenti Thrice, or three times. Ter. boni & multi

Four. Quatuor, quaterni, a, a Pow, even now. Nunc, jam nunc, jamjam, jamdudum, modo, impra- quadrimi.

Sentiarum. Subin, Subin

Now one, and then another. V. By

Five. Quinque, quini, x, a. The fifth. Quintus, a, um. Of or containing five. Quinarius. Five times. Quinquies. Now lately, or even now. Nuper,

Now at length. Demum, jam de-mum, tandem aliquando. Now bereafter. Deinceps, adv.
Now-a-days. Nunc dierum, nunc
temporis, hise temporibus, hoc Six. Sex. feni, æ, a. The fixth. Sextus, a, um. of or containing fix. Senarius. Six times. Sexies.

Now then. His ità præmissis. Seven. Septem, septeni, æ, a. well now. Age nunc. The leventh. Septimus, a, um. of or containing seven. Septemar Noysome, i. that doth annoy. Noxius. us, a, um. Seven times. Septies.

N ante U.

The nucli (or spindle) of a winding stair. Scapus, truncus scalarum co-stilidum.

The tighth. Octon vel octeni, x, z.

Rullifibian, i. of no honefty, of no \ Eight times. Offics. Bullity. Nihil, in nihilum, in

Nine. Novem, noveni, a, a, The ninth. Nonus, a, um. Of or containing nine. Novenarius, To number, tell or account, Nume ro, enumero, dinumero, cenfeo, nonarius. Nine times. Novics.

Ten. Decem, deni, x, a. The tenth. Decimus, a, um. Of or containing ten. Denarius, a, um Ten times. Decies. That containeth ten years. Bellum bilustre. 11.
Eleven. Undecim, undeni, 2. 1.

The eleventh. Undecimus, undenus a. um. of or containing eleven. Undenarius.

Eleven times. Undecies.

12. Twelve. Duodecim, duodeni, æ,a.
The twelfth. Duodecimus, a, um. Of or containing twelve. Duodena-

Twelve times. Duodecies.

Thirteen. Tredecim, deniterni, x, a The thirteenth. Decimus tertius. Of or containing thirteen. Deniter Thirteen times. Terdecies.

Fourteen. Quatuordecim, deniquarcrni. The fourteenth. Decimus quartus. Of or containing fourteen. Deniquaternarius. Fourteen times. Quatuordecies.

Fifteen. Quindecim, deniquini vel auinteni. quinteni.

The fifteenth. Decimus quintus.

Of or containing fifteen. Quindenarius, a, um, deni quinarius.

Passing number. Innumerabiliter,adj. Fistien times. Quindecies. In great number. Numerosus, adj. numerose, frequentes vel frequen-Sirteen. Sexdecim, feni deni. The fixteenth. Decimus fextus.
Of or containing fixteen. Denisena-By number. Numeratim, numerate

> Sixteen times. Sexdecies. Seventeen-Septemdecim, denisepteni. finus.
> The seventeenth. Decimus septimus. Of or e Of or containing feventien. Denifep-+enarine Seventeen times. Septemdecies.

Eightein. Octodecim', deniocini duodeviginti.
The eighteenth. Decimus offavus. Of or containing eighteen. Deniocto.

narius. Eighteen times. Octodecies. 19. Ninetten. Novemdecim, deninove-The third. Tertius,a, um. Of or concerning three. Ternarius, ni, undeviginti.

The nineteenth. Decimus nonus, undevicefimus. Of or containing nineteen. Denino-

Nineteen times. Novendecies. Thienty. Viginti, viceni pro vigeni. a. a.

Trentietie. Vicefimus, vel vigefimus. Of or containing twenty. Vicenari- tingenarius. us, a, um. Twenty times. Vicies pro vigefies. Thirty. Triginta, triceni pro tri-

geni, terdeni. The thirtieth. Tricefimus , trigefimus. a. um. Of or containing thirty. Tricenarius.
Thirty times. Trices pro trigefies, tredecies, terdecies.

Forty. Quadraginta, quadrageni, x,a. The fortieth. Quadragefimus. Of or containing forty. Quadragenarius. Forty times. Quadragies.

Fifty. Quinquaginta, quinquageni,

The fiftieth. Quinquagefimus. Of or containing fifty. Quinquage

nerius. Fifty: imis. Quinquagies.

Sixty. Sexaginta, fexageni, a, a. The fixtieth. Sexagefimus. Of or containing fixty. Sexagenarius. Sixty times. Sexagies.

Seventy. Septuaginta, feptuageni,

The seventeenth. Septuagesimus.

Of or containing seventy. Septuagenarius. Seventy times. Septuagies.

Eighty. Octoginta, octogeni, æ, a. The eightieth. Octogesimus. Of or containing eighty. Oftogena-Eighty times. Octogics.

CO Ninety. Nonaginta, nonageni, æ, a. The ninetieth. Nonagefimus.

Of or containing ninety. Nonagenarius.

Ninety times. Nonagies. An hundred. Centum, centeni, x,a. The hundredth. Centefimus, a, um. Of or containing a hundred. Cente-

narius, a, um. An hundred times. Centies.

Two hundred. Ducenti, x, a. duceni pro ducenteni, bis centum. The two hundredth. Ducentesimus. Of or containing two bundred. Duenarius, a, um. Two bundred times. Ducenties.

Three handred. Trecenti, z, a. tre ceni pro trecenteni, tercenteni. The three hundredth. Tercentefimus Of or containing three hundred. Trecenarius, a, um. Three hundred times. Trecenties.

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Four hundred. Quadringenti, quadringeni, pro quadrigeni, quadriceni.

The four hundredth. Quadringente-

Of or containing four hundred. Quadringentarius. Four hundred times. Quadringenties.

Five hundred. Quingenti, 2, a. quingeni pro quingenteni.
The five hundredth. Quingentefimus. Of or containing five hundred. Quin-

Five bundred times. Quingenties. 60-Six hundred. Sexcenti,æ, a. fexceni

pro fexcenteni.

The fix handredth. Sexcentefimus. Of or containing fix hundred. Sexcenarius, a. um. Six hundred times. Sexcenties.

Seven handred. Septingenti, a, a. feptingeni pro feptingenteni.
The feven bundredth. Septingente-

Of or containing seven hundred. Sep-Seven hundred times. Septingenties.

Fight handred. Offingenti, offingeni pro odingenteni.
The eight hundredth.Odingentesimus.
Of or containing eight hundred. O-

Eight hundred times. Oftingenties Vine hundred. Nonaginti, nonageni, & nongenti , nongeni pro nonagenteni.

The nine handredth. Nonagentefimus. Of or containing nine bundred. Nonagenarius. Nine bundred times. Nonagenties,

nongentics. A thousand. Mille, milleni, z.

OAT Auptial. Nuprialis, conjugialis, connubialis.

A Nurfe. V. Nourfe. Pulance, fr. Nocumentum Amut. Nuv. A little nat. Nucula, nucella,

icula. A wall-nut. Juglans nux, mix ba-filica, nux regiz.

The green shells of wall-nuts. Gulfrocz.

A bazel-nut, or filbird. Carialponti-A cheft-nut. - Caffanea non, farciana

An earth-nate Bulbocaftattuthe Nuts wieb with thin flells. A pinu. The cypresennt, or little round ball wherein the sted is contained. Galbuof the termination acade to another number, figuifieth but it felf, as in the last example, but standing without ano-ther number is multiplied by an hundred umber, skriffeth but it ski, as in the understanding or containing shall be said to the standard lus, in suit cypest.

Les cample, but standard by un bundred A Pissack-our which the Apordecaries thousand, as Decies coronactrum, ten [st. Pissack-our which the Apordecaries thousand Crown 5, Vicies ta Natures agiest, or cate-tail. Nuca-

bondred thougand crowns, Vicies talenta, twe sty bandred thougand talcius.
Unde & duode, fet before vigind;
vigefimus, or any kind of greater arteletistic one fignifies the number where
with it is joined, fave one, the other

A nut-bell. Putamen micis

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A great fruit like a nut. Caryon

A nut-tret. V. Trees. and thirtieth, or fortieth fave two, un-Of a nut. Nuceus, carynus.

A nut of a cros-bow. Astragalus ar cubalifta, uncus, m. fibula, f. The bole wherein the nut of the crossbow lieth. Epizygis, f.
The nut of a mufical infrument. Ma-The ablative of the ordinal making

gas, adis. Numeralia in plex. The nut or Fryars piece in a leg of mutton. Glans ovinæ coxæ. Single, simple, of one fort. Simplex. Double, twofold, or of two forts. Du-A nut-crack. Nucifrangibulum, nucifrangibula, f.

A Butmeg. Caryon myrifticum, nux myriftica, mulcata nux, nux odorata.

Butriment. Nutrimentum.
To massie in. Nasum tepido lecto Nuzzled in. Naso admoto pressus.

N ante Y. A Dymph. Nympha.

O ante A.

Is a vewel which bath divers danter, obsequence, adv. fignifications, and is tither an adverb of calling, O Syre, Syrus; or To obsustant. Offusco. fignifications, and is either an adverb of calling, O Syre, Syrus; or an interpetition of forrow, as O me perditum, O wretched man that I am. O, or oh. Proh, interi. 0 alas. O,ah, eheu, heu, hoi, inter. Oaber. V. Ober. An car of a boat or Ship. Remus, m.

tonfa, arbor, f. An iron oar. Strictura, f.
The handle of an oar. Manubrium. enchiridion , n.

The broadest part or blade of the oar. Palmula, tonia, f.
A round piece of wood whereat the oars do hang by a leather thong. Scalmus, m.

nus, m.
To row with oars. Remigo.
A pair of oars. Scapha biremis.
The oar or foil of bras, that is so light
that the wind bloweth it away. Pompholix, f.
Oar of gold. Balluca, z.

Dats. Avena, f. Small nats. Avenula. wild oats. Bromus sterilis, festu-Oaten meal dried or fried. Omely-

An oaten field. Avenarium, n. Oaten meal. Avenacea farina. He that felleth oaten meal. Avenarius, m. Oaten. Avenarius, avenaceus.

Oaten firam or ftubble. Stipula, gluma avenacea.
Oaten bread. Panis avenaccus.

He bath not yet sowed his wild auts. Obliquely. Oblique. Nondum illi deserbuit adolescentia. Obliquity. Obliquitas.

To take an oath before a Judge. Date jusjurandum, facramenum dicere. To falfific his oath. Jusjurandum

violare.

To bind by oath. Jurejurando vel fa-cramento fe afiringere, objuro, obli-

To take a great oath. Dejuro, dejero To den) by vath. Dejero. To put to his eath. Objuro. To exact an eath. Juramento pro vocare, cogere, querere.

Put to his outh. Objurants.

Denied by oath. Dejerarus. Dinsed by outh. Descratus:
A denying with an outh. Descratio.
An outh. Justin and uni, juramentum.
(acramentum. facramemum.

Agreat oath. Dejurium, d.

He that taketh an oath. Jurator.

From whom an oath is exacted. Ad juramentum publice concipiendum accitus. The exaction of an eath. Juramem

The taking of an oath. Jurisjurandi conceptio.
Falfying bis oath. Perjurus.
The varb of alligiance. Juramentum

The oath which the fore-man of the Queft takes. Præjuratio, f. He that taketh the first oath. Præju-

rator, m.
A falle oath. Perjurium. with an bath. Jurato, adv. with a great oath. Perfantte, adv.

To obourate. Obduro, obstino. Obdurate. Obstinatus, obduratus. To obep. Obedio, obtempero, mor geror, morem gero, parco, oblequor deservio, obsecundo, audio ausculto To obey in all things. Servio.
They obey. Paretur, paritum eff, imp.
They will obey. Aufcultabitur, imp.
Obedience or obeifance. Obediencia, obtemperatio, obsequium, obsequela

obsequentia, morigeratio.

Obedience or subjection. Subjection patientia.

To do obeyfance. Genu-flecto. Obedient. Obediens, obsequens, if Emus. moriger, morigerus, morigeratus.

Obediently, Obedienter, obsecun

To object. Objicio, objecto, oppo no, duco, regero, profero.
To object things not well managed Proferre res minis commodè gestas. To object or reproach. Arguto, arguo. To object repreachfully. Opprobro.

An object. Objectus, oppositus, p. Arbietlan. Objectus, oppositus, p. Arbietlan. Objectus, objectus, m. An objection by way of repreach. Opprobrium, n. He that is full of fuch objections. Op-

probriofus, adj.
An obit, or funeral obsequie. Epicedium; proprie hymnus pro defunctis.

An objungation. Objurgation.
Objurgatory. Objurgatorius.
An oblation. Victima, f. facrificium, n. V. Offering and Sacrifices.
Dbledation. Obledatio. To bind by obligation, or to oblige in duty. Obligo, aftringo, obstringo,

devincio.

Bound by obligation, also obliged. Obligatus,astrictus,obstrictus,devinctus,p. An obligation. Obligatio, £ autoramentum, inflrumentum, fyngraphus, fyngrapha, fyngraphum, chirographus, chirographum, vinculum, nexus An obligation to pay money, or perform a thing that irrequired. Stipulatio, i. Obligations. Tabula, f.

Obligatory. Obligatorius.
Dblique. Obliques.
Oblique.

To chimeset. V. To blot out.
Oblivion. Oblivio, f.
Oblivio S. Oblivio, is.
Oblogis.
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Oblogis. lecus. V. Stander Obnoxious. Obnoxius. Obnubilate. V. Darfin. Obscene. Obscornus. To oblicure . Oblicuro. V. To make dark

To wat objeure or dark. Conten oraféo. brasco.
To speake observey. Enigmatizo.
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bilis.

Obferre, dark, or not expressed. Indefinitus, adj. V. intricate.

Obferre or mysical. Amigmatics,
ambiguosus, percondins, ignorismus, involvers, occuleus, adj. Somewhat obscure, Subobscures, ad Very obscure, or not known. Ignoral

fimus, adj.
Full of objectity and deceitful words Ambagionis, adj.
Observely or darkly. Obscure, adum
bratim, iniplicite.
Observely, servely, or coverely.
Diffi
mulanter, obscuree;

Obscurely or indistinctly. Perfusorie

An obsecration Obsecration Disequious, Obsequens, moriger Obsequiousty. Obsequenter.
Obsequies done for the dead. Just

tinerum.
To oblevo, watch, or mare ditigently. Oblevo, animadverto, adverto, intendo, attendo. To observe or mark that which one dat

To objerve or mare some senses was some To objerve or mark often. Objerviton Men bave objeved. Objervation effi-Objerveds' Objervatus, affervatus,

notatus, p. Observance. Observantia.

An observation. Speculator, m. An observation. Observatio, assertation of the value Meet to be observed. Observabilis.

That cannot be observed. Inobserva ms. adi An observator or monitor in school Observator, monitor.

Obstacle Obstaculum impedimentum To fet obstinately against. Obfirmo

ut obfirmare animum.
To hold obfirmately. Mordicus tenere. Obstinacy or flubberness. Conturnacia, pertinacia, obstinatio, pervicacia.
Obstinate, that will not yield, repent,

or be brought from by any means. Con-tumax, pertinax, pervicax, adj. obfiinatus, obduratus, implacabilis, ri-gidus, inflexibilis, obfirmatus, prafractus, p. refractarius, pervicax.

Obstinately.Obstinate,obstimate.per-

vicaciter, præfracte, pertinaciter, adv Obstruction, or stopping of the ports.
Empiraxis, oppilatio, obstructio, s.
Obstructed. Obstructios.

Obstructive. Obstructivus. To chtain or get. Obcinco. attined. paro, adipifcor, acquiro, conquiro, affequor, confequor, nancficor, pori-or, colligo, affiro, cum præp. ad.ineco. To obtain ör get witnesses. Colligere telles.

To obtain or get favour. Inire gra tiam. V. Purchuje and get.
To obtain or bring to pas. Perficio.
Till he hath obtained that which h efreth.Dum perfecerit id qued petit. To obtain by defire or labour. Exoro.

mpetro. To obtain by earnest labour. Evincos. To obtain by fair words. Eblandior, imperrasso, evinco.

To obtain by facrifice. Perlito.

bire manus, vel fustinere.

doing the thing which belongeth to the

A chief officer among the Romans,

Rome. Decemviri.
Officers in Rome where twenty mere

The office of twenty men of like authority. Vigintiviratus, m.

His office. Quinqueviratus, m.

That office. Quatuorviratus.

Duumviri.

ralis, adj.

ment. Stator, m.

paritor, m.

of like authority. Vigintiviri.

That may be obtained or getten by de Or. Imperrabilis, adi. Obtained easily. Parabilis, adj. An obtaining. Impetratio. Obtestation, i. a beseeching. O mtt F. Te oberube. Obtrudo.

An objuration Objuratio oppilatio. Obrufus. Obrufus. Obrufus. To obumbrate. Obumbro. mbrated. Obumbratus. An obumbration. Obumbratio.

To give occafion. Occasionem, vel anfam præbere,dare, facultatem offero.
To take occasion. Capio occasionem, arripio anfam, facultatem capro-To feek occasion. Immineo. Occasion. Occasions in infinite o. Occasion. Occasion, caula facultas, sene fira, antila, ratio, anta, s. locus, m. A finall occasion. Occasiuncula, s. A prefent occafion or matter. Res, 1

negotium, n. Occasions. Res, negotia. Occasionally. Pro re nata. By this occasion. Inde, adv. To occupy, or hold occupied. Occu-

po, exerceo, detineo, colo. To occupy before. Præoccupo.
To occupy or ue. Utor.
To occupy hiesbandry. Villico, villicor. To be occupied or busied. Negotion, versor, diffineor. V. To be busied. To be greatly occupied. Satago. Occupied. Occupatus, cultus.

Occupied or bussed. Occupatus, exercitatus, operatus, difientus, p. Occupied or conversant. Versatus, p. The occupier. Occupator, cultor. An occupying. Occupatio, cultus.
An occupier, or he that ufith fome oc cupation, Negotiator, m.

Occupation, or necessary bufines. Occupatio, f. negotium, n. An occupier, or occupying of a thing. Ulus, m.

Occupation of husbandry. Villicatio,f. An occupation or craft. Ars, techna, occupatio, negotiatio, opificium, artificium, n. A man of occupation. Mechanicus,

opifex, artifex, c. g. Occupied. Negotiofus, adj.

Any thing necessary for occupation or G. Hrenfile. Daurrences. Occafiones.

To occur. Occurro. An occurrence, or occurrent. Casus

An unexpetted occurrence. Casus ino-Occurring. Obvius.

Decan, the Sea that compassed the

suris interjecta.

An offertory, i. a place to offer sacriAn offertory, i. Templum. Giris interiecta. va, z. ogdoas, adis.
The offave of an holy-day. Offavz.

Drular. Ocularis. October. V. Month. O ante D. To play at the game called even and

600. Ludere par impar. To fall at odds. Diffideo. An odd man. Homo perverfus. Odds. Lires, inimicitiæ.

Odd, not even. Impar, adj. Ten Crowns and odd mousy. Decem aurei & guod excurrit. An Die or fong. Ode, cantilena.

A mall or hort Ode. Næma.
Dotons, barred, or odible. Invitus, p. odiolus, odibilis, adj. Somewhat odious. Subodiofus. Odious, or that hateth Invidiofus, adj.

Odiousness. Turpitudo. Odiose, invitatore.

To make obortferous, Odoro.

Odoriferaus. Odoratus, odorifer

Odoriferus, p., aromaticus, adj.

Odoratus.

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Deconomick. Occonomicus.
Occumenical. Occumenicus, adj.

Df. A, ab, abs, c, ex, de, prap. Dffal or refuse. Palea, f. Offal, or refuje cut off. Refegmen, n The offal of any thing that is fifted of fearced. Excretum, n. Offal. Reliquiæ, retrimenta, purga-

To offeno, or commit a fault. Offendo, delinquo, pecco, perperam facio, committo, feandalizo, commerco, office. Beneficiarius, m. which for half a year had a Kings pomerro.

To offend or displease. Offendo, rado.
To offend a little or somewhat. Sub-To offend or burt another. Lædo, no-

cco. V. Hurt. To offend againft. Repugno, ut, re-

pugnare legibus.
To be offended. Succenseo, offendor They offend. Peccatur, imp.
He chanced to offend or do amis. Offenfum est, impers. Offended, bart or annoyed. Offenfus,

Offinded with. Iratus, offenfus, in-feffus, infenfus.

Offended quickly at or with. Fasti-diosissimus, adj. An offender. Sons, c.g. An offending. Delinquentia, f.
An offenden. Delicum, peccatum, admilium, erratum, n. offensa, noxa,
noxia, culpa, menda, f. V. Fault. A heinous offence. Flagitium, nefas, n. A fmall offence. Offenfuncula.

An offence parged with facrifice. Pia-Offending. Noxius. Offenfible. Injuriofus

Offensive, (war.) Offensivus. (word tition.) Ingratus. Of or velonging to the office where three Offense. Molestus, adj. car rule. Triumviralis, adi. Belonging to an offince. Capitalis,

That cannet offend. Impeccabilis, adj. Offenfevely. Injuriofe.

To offer , or minister unto. Offero, ministro, præbeo, oppono, largier.
To offer an oath to one. Jusjurandum alicui prabere. To offer himfelf to danger. Periculis

le opponere. To offer himfelf of his own accord.

Largiri se ultro.
To offer or dedicate unto. Dico, as. To offer to die for. Cervicem præbeo. jugulum oftento pro capite alterius.

To offer it felf. Occurro.

To offer or shew himself. Exhibeo.

To offer to salute one. Obsaluto. To offer facrifice. Immolo, libo. V.

world. Oceanus m. Sarrifice.

Sarrifice.

Sarrifice is a thing than it is worth. At officer, or attendant on great Mean.

Literal mercen minoris quan valeat. Effects on a database of great Mean.

Literal mercen minoris quan valeat. Effects on and attab. Ap-

An offertory. Offertorium.

Offering. Præbens, p.

Offered. Oblatus, præbitus, propofitus, oppofitus.

night. Circitores, m.

Execution of some office. Functio, f.

Gf or belonging to some office. Offi-Offered or facrificed. Immolatus, p. cialis, adj. To be offered. Libandus, p.
An offering. Oblatio, præbitio, delatus, donum. An offering sacrifice. Immolatio, f.

Assignation of office. Delegatio, f.
An officer, or he that is in some office. Officialis, munifex. Officious. V. Dutiful.

His office. Apparitura, f.

is ithout office. Immunis, privatus, adj. Oil veffels. Myrobrechi.

An officer to be always at command-

Officers to fee good rule kept in the

A little offering. Oblatiuncula, 6. An Official , or Archdeacons deput, A pact-offering. Pacifica, f. Officialis, turrogatus, fublicurus, an. Offering to God. Offermentum, n. An Cf-apacing or program. Protest An cff=ipping or progeny. Project An offiring to Ceres of the ears of corn first reased. Præmesjum. Off-spring and beginning. Primerdium, n. origo, f. kinds, as a Bull, a Ram, and a Bear.
Solitaurilia, orum, b.
Dificial. Officialis.

Afteness, Crebricas, frequencia. Often writing of letters. Epiftolarun To do ones office. Perfungor munere, Gien. , Creber, frequens, affiduus. denius, adi.

To deprive or put out of office. Orbo, He is oftentimes with bim. Frequens deprio, abdico, expo aliquem magicum eo efr Oftentimes. Frequenter, crebro, af-To de good effices to. Conciliare gra-

fidu , fubinde, fæpenumero, fæper Very often. Sæpifime, perfæper He that executeth his office. Functus, p. An office. Officium, munus, imperium, potestas, præsectura. So often. Toties.

So often at Quoties, quoticicunqualv.

How often. Quoties, quoticicunqualv.

Not often. Parum frequenter, raro.

An office or charge of any thing. Pro-An ogre, or ogibe. Brojectura, co-A ferall office. Munusculum, n.
The office of a master. Magisterium,n.
An bead-officer. Magistratus. Object to the label Ob. Itáne veró. Chief officers. Magnates, m. Q ante T.

To oil, or anoint with oil. Ungo. inungo. To hist ail out of one vessel into ano ther. Decapulo, & oleum depleo.

Oil. Oleum. er, and at the half years end, under pain Oil of Almonds. Halimus, oleum a of treason, yielded up bis authority. mygdalinum.
Dictator, m. Oil of Amber. Oleum fuctini.

The office of a Dictator. Dictatura, f. Offices. Munia, orum, n. Belonging to the office of a Dictator. Oil of Balm. Ealfaminus, abreben. Oil of Broom. Oleum geniftæ. Oil of Rev. Balanus oleum de ben Dictatorius, adj. Oil of Bay or Laurel. Oleum laurinum. Oil of Chamomile. Oleum Chamæme appointed among the Romans in stead of lium.

Conflats, to govern the Commonwealth Oil Investing out of Cinnamon & Myrth with like authority. Decemberingrum,

The dignity and office of the ten joint thecaries Storan liquida. Stade, es. C. Governours. Decemviratus, p. Oil of Ceder. Oleum Cedrinum.

primatus, m., officers in free Cities belonging to Oil of Dill. Oleum Anethinum. Oil of Elder. Oleum Sambucinum Oil of Nard. Oleum Nardinum. Oil of Narciffus, Oleum Narciffivum Oil of Nutmegs. Oleum Balaninum
Oil of Lilies. Oleum Liliaceum. Oil of Mariaram, having a fweet [mell

rity. Vigintiviratus, m.
One of the five men in like office among the Romans. Quinquevir, m. Amaracinum Oleum-Oil of Olives. Olivum. Four men in like office. Quatuorviri. Oil made of wild Olives. Oleafiri num. n. Any office wherein three jointly be join-Oil coming before the Olives be ed together, and be all of like authority. throughly pressed. Gleucinum. Triumviratus, m. Oil pressed out of unrepe alieves. Om-

One of those officers. Triumvir, m. phacinum oleum, crudum oleum. Oil called Oenanthinum, Oenantha

Officers in Rome baving authority Oil of Pitch. Pisselæon.
over prisoners and jails, as our Judges. Oil of Roses. Rosaccum oleum, oleum rofarun Duumviratus, in.

Oil of Spike Spicatum, n. nardi Spica.
Oil of Viriol. Oleum Virioli.
Oil of Viriol. Oleum Virioli.

Duumviratus, in.

Pertaining to that office. Duumvi-Virgins oil. Oleum Virginale. New officers made, and added to the Oil that naturally runneth out of old and ancient number. Ascripticit.

An office in Rome properly of him that is Practor. Practura, f.

Oil made of Bevers stones, used in medicines. Castorcum.

An officer which dealeth spoil , or the Oil of the whale-fish. Oleum Balenze. Kings gift among the fouldiers. Cla-vel cetaceum.

Varius, in.

Oil wherewith wreftlers were anoint-Officers constrained to resign, or wil-ling to surrender. Abacti.

ed, and the place where they were anointed. Ceroma n. A place where the bodies of them that were washed, were accustomed to be a-Officers to attach one of a great offence. Conquistores, apud Liv. nointed with the oil of the anointer

Elæorhecium, n. Oil of the bloffem of apples. Melinum. Oil and Vinegar mixed together Oxolcon.

Tart and tharn oil. Oleum acerbum Sweet and freh oil. Oleum viride Anginted with (west oil Nimbarus adi The lees and mother of oil. V. Dregs and lees.

The oil-box or glass. Libzum, to

ampulla, lecythus.

A maker or seller of oils. Olearius,m. The place where oils are kipt. Olea-

He that taketh oil out of a veffel with | To wax old or out of ufe. Exoleco, | a ladle. Capulator, m. Buying of oil. Elæemporia. The quantity of oil-olives yielded at

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every preffing. Anointed with the oil called Balanon. Balanatus, adj. Made or mixed with oil. Oleatus, adj.

oilid. Deliburus oleo. 0ily. Oleaceus, oleofus, adj. oleaginus, oleagineus, unguinofus, unctiuiculus.

Pertaining to nil.Olearius, olearis, adj. oilineis. Oleontas. An oiling. Inunctio.

He that carrieth oil. Olifer, adi. An oilet, or eylet bole. Fibularium cellus.

Full of oilet, or eylet holes. Ocellatus. Dintment. Unguentum, unguen,n. nium. An ointment made of balm. Myro-Ointment made of oil of Rojes. Rho

dinum unquentum. An ointment of the flowers of apples An ointment made of the berries of

polars. Agirinon. An ointment made of the flower de Ince. Irinum, n.

An ointment made of Saffron. Croci num, n. An ointment which wrestlers use.

lemon, colema, n. Iemon, colema, n.

A kind of ointment favouring like alibbard or panther. Pardalium, n.

An excellent ointment used at Rome,
and much of women, and especially of the richer fort. Spicatum, n.

A pleasant ointment that women in Rome used. Foliatum, n. An ointment or medicine wherewith harry places of the body are made smooth and bald for a time. Dropax.

A bafe ointment which all men do ufe Epilimma vel epalimma. A dry ointment. Xcromyrum.

Sweet ointment. Sardianus, in. me galium, n. Moilt oinements. Hydromyra. A thin and spreading ointment. Syn-

A kind of cintment made for the health of the body. Crinina.

Ointment which harlots use. Stibium.n.

Ointment made of guld. Auripigmentum, n.

An ointment to loften and fetch away scabs and hardness of the skin. Ectilorveum.

An ointment to put away wrinkles from the face, and to make it smooth. Unquentum erugatorium. An ointment-maker or feller. Myrocopus, unguentarius.

The art of making ointment. Unguen-A maker of freet ointments. Sepla-

A hop where oils and ointments are fold. Seplatium, myropolium. tes, m. A dry ointment without washing. Xe-Of or belonging to ointment. Un-

guentarius.
Ointed. V. Anointed. An Difter. V. Fishes.
A fisher of oisters. Conchita, conchylegus, m.

An oister-man. Offrearius, m. An oifter-woman. Oftrearia, f. The white under the oiller-file cleaving to the shell. Spondylus, m. A bed or pit of oisters. Cetarium, trees. Drypeta. vivarium offreorum.

O ante K. Dher which Painters do ufe. Ochra, of olives. Olivina, f. Red ober. Rubrica.

O anto T. To wax or become oin or aged. Senio, fenesco, consenesco. To wax old or ancient. Inverero, The kernel or fone of olives. Pyren, etero, veterasco, vetustesco.

exoleo, obfolefo. To make old or ftale. Antiquo. To be very old or aged. Decrepito.
To be made old or out of afe. Obso

Old age. Senectus, senecta, gran davitas, longavitas, f. fenium, æras decrepira, æras provecta, fe nitis, annofa, vel effoeta. Old age of women. Anilitas, f. Oldness or antiquity. Annofitas, an

iquitas, vetuftas, f. An old man. Senex.
Old men of times past. Veteres. Old men worn with age. Defloccati

A stooping old man, as it were looking to bis grave. Silicernus, m. filicer-

An old lubber playing the boy. Callipæda, m. Old worn garments. Veteramenta.
Old baggage stuff fold for necessity.

Selling of old fluff. Scrutaria, f.
An old crafty knave. Veterator, m.

An old woman or wife. Anus, veold or aged. Senex, vetus, annofus, decrepitus, longævus, veternofus, veteranus, canus, adj. provectus, part.

Old or ancient. Antiquus, vetuftus, inveteratus, priscus, pristinus. Over old. Prægrandis.

Old or worn. Exefus, p.
Very old, or great of years. Grandz-Aged or ancient. Natu grandis.

More old or ancient. Senior, vetuftior, antiquior, adj. marcidus, rugofus.
Very old or ancient. V. More ancient.

Old, or agid. Senilis, vetulus, adj. Men curious in using old ancient words. Antiquarii. Pertaining to an old woman. Anilis.

Oldly. Vetufte, feniliter, adv. Oldly or anciently. Antique, adv. Oldly, or one of use. Obsolete. After the manner of old time. Prise, antiquiens, adv.

In old time. Olim, jampridem, apud majores, apud veteres & antiquos.

Oligarchy Oligarchia.

An Oliohane, V. Elebhant. To gather Dlibes. Olivo. An Olive. Olea, oliva, f. Olives, or olive-berries, between green and ripe, waxing black. Drupæ, f.
A kind of olives to be eaten, being round, and like to cod-flones. Orchi-

An olive-royal, or of the greatest fize. Phaulia, f.

Bitter olives. Picridia, f. A mean to conferve olives. Epithy-

That which is squeezed of prainted out of the white olive. Spanium, in reparation of the shift of closes not ripe before the clo. fixth Ides of February. Majorima.

Olive-berries condite in pickle or To of brine. Colymbades, halmades. clo, Olives ripe and ready to fall off the wild olives. Agriclas, f.

Along little olive. Radiolus, m.
Plenty of olives, or a revenue coming A kind of olives, called also Licinia. na. Licinia, f. The place where olives grow. Olivarium, oliverum olerum, The time of getting olives. Olietas, olivitas, f.

fanfa.

Pertaining to amipe oliver. Om- To open. neut. as a flower dath, a charinute adi. phacinus, adj.
Which beareth and bringeth forth olives. Olifer, adj.

An Olympiade. Olympias, luftrum.

teo, patefió. O ante M. An omelet, or pancake of eggs. Oola Ominous. Ominolus, portentolus.
To omit, or let pass. Omitto, mit to, miffum facere, fuperfedeo, præ tereo,intermitto, prætermitto. To omit that we (bould do. Delin-

Omitted. Omiffus, prætermiffus, re lictus, postpositus. An omitting for a while. Intermif-

io. f. Omnipotent. Omnipotens, cuncti potens, pantocrator.

Omniscient. Omnisciens.

O ante N. Dn. Super. On afore. I prx.
On forwards. Eia, age, progre

dere. Duce. Semel. adv. Once in times past, also in time

come. Olim, quondam, adv.
At once. Semel & fimul. Dne. Unus, adj. One only. Unicus, adj. One thing. Unum. Made one with. Inunitus, p. One or the other. Alteruter, adj. Every one, or one after another.

gulus, adi. Is there any one? Numquis? One for another. Par, pari, n. One without any more. Singularis. fingularius, adj. Only. Solum, tantum, duntaxat, tantummodo, folummodo, unicè, fin-

gulariter. The orly. Unicus folus. To love one only. Singulariter ali quem diligere.

Then only, and never before. Denique tum denique.

12 one together. Uniter, adv. One with another. Promifcue, aliud cum alio, nullo delectu, temere prout

contigerit One with another bere and there Sparfim, adv. One another. Alius alium, mutuò

viciffim. All at once. Una, fimul, femel &

On the one fide, and on the other. Utrinque, utrobique, adv.
On the other side. Ex adverso, in advertum. One by one. Singulation, adv. In word only. Verbo tenus.
Only begotten. Unigenitus. To fet on. Adorior, aggredior. To give the onfet. Impressionem fa

cere. An onfet. Invafio, impetus, impreffio.

O ante P. A mean to conferve obsects. Epitiny-rum, n.

To open, act as to open a door, or That which is squitzed or strained out such like. Aperio, adaperio, pando, of the white olive. Spanum, n. repando, reservo, recludo, patesa-To open or unbuckle. Diffibulo.

To open or uncover. Exero, patefa-To open or disclose. Retego, revelo. V. Difclofe. To open ; or make plain or manifeft.

Propalo, manifesto. To open. Delnico. V. To chap. To open or shew forth. Expromo.
To open that which was stopped. Re

To open that which was fealed. Re figno. To open that which is fbut. Diduco. To pet before. Præpando.
To fet open to every one that cometh.
Prostimo.

To begin to open. Paresco.

To open a plant or root: Ablaque caprifico. Openad. Paníus, patefactus, reclis fus, referatus, apertus, adapertus passus, resevatus, resignatus, resectus Darr

Opened at the root. Caprificatus blaqueatus. An opener. Patefactor.

To open as a bean doth, or any like

To be open, manifelt or apparent. Pa-

when it fringeth. Nauscio.

An opener. Patens or. Open. Patens, p. Open. Patens, p. Open. or in danger to. Expositus. Open-hearted. Largitor, liberalis. Open-heartedness. Largitio, liberaitas, munificentia.

Open weather. Tempe as humida & calida To keep open houfe. Hospitalitate Ex.

Open, having holes thorow. Fenefira Open on both sides. Bipatens.

A making open or manifest. Patefa-An opening or uncovering. Detectio.

revelatio, f. An opening. Apertio.

A opening a plant at the root. Abla queatio, caprificatio. An opening of the earth or firmamente

Chasma, n. Open above, or not covered over head

Wide open. Proparulus, parulus adj.
Open or evident. Manifestus.
Open,or ease to be opened. Apertilis, pandus, adj.
In the open air. Subdialis.

Opening. Deobstructivus. Openly. Aperte, patenter, propa-lam, in proparulo, publice, adv. Openly, or in fight. Coram, præp. Openly, plainly, evidently, manifelly. Perfpicue, manifelló.

Peripicue, manifesto.

Openly or plainly. Apette, adv.

Openly, or before witnesses. Testa-Dueration. Vis.f.

To operate. Operor. An operator. Operator.
An operation. Operatio.
An operation. Laudanum.
To be of his opinion. Affentior,

consentio, concino.

To be opinionated. Obsermare animum in featentia. I am of your opinion. Tibi affentior.

vel aftipulor, tecum fentio eo in tuam opinionem, accedo tuz fententiæ, eo pedibus in tuam sententiam. To have a good opinion of one. De aliquo bene existimo, vel opinor.
To ask one bis opinion. Sententiam

aliquem rogo. In my opinion. Ut me fert opinio. quantum ego opinione auguror, ad meum fenium, ut mihi videtur.

To have an opinion. Opinor. To be of a contrary opinion. Diffentio. To change his opinion, Ducedo de fententia, muso fententiam,
To have or hold an opinion. Semio-

To have or hold an opinion. Sentio.
To deliver his opinion. Sententiam proferre. Delivered as an opinion. Sententia prolara. Delivering an opinion.Sententia pro-

we are of one opinion, or we agree.

Convenit inter nos.

An opinion or, judgment. Opinio, fententia, f. suffragium, existimatio, sensus, arbitram, n. antmus, m. fludium.

In divers opinions. Studia in contra

A falle opinion. Error, m. Opinionated, or be that is addicted to an opinion. Opinional muss confectance us, prziractus, contumax, adj.

An arater Orston concionston

An oratrefs, or mediatrefs. Oratrix.

Pertaining, serving or used in orations, or to orators. Concionatorius,

Like an grator. Oratorie, diferre,

Dibicular. Orbicularis, rotundus

A young oxchard or grove. Frutenun

Prunetum, n.
An orchard-kesper. Pomarius.

fco, promulgo. V. To appoint.

To ordain before. Præordino, præ

To ordain or prepare before. Pra

It is ordained. Comparatum est.

Ordained or appointed. Defignatus, fancitus, confirmtus, infirmtus, latus,

ompositus, decretus, provisus, p.

Ordained before. Predeftinatus.

An ordainer. Ordinator, conflitt

He that maketh the first ordinance

An ordaining, appointing, or ordina

tion. Ordinatio, latio, f.
An ordaining of Laws. Legum la

An ordaining in the place of other

An ordinance, law, decree or flatute

Ordinances or decrees. Conftituta

An ordinance made with penalty. San

An ordinance proposed. Rogatio.

An ordinance made of the people with

An ordinance made by the Senate. Se-

A first ordinance. Przordinatio

A place where ordinances were kept

which is done according to the ordinance and injunction of the Pretor.

ræordinator, m.

dictara, n.

natûs-confultum, n.

Ordinarium, n.

Edidalis, adj.

Ordained or prepared. Comparatus

dyrum, n.

is, adi.

bilis, adj.

facundé

um. n.

paro, extruo.

ftruo-

orarorius, adi.

Orb. Orbis, m.

To oher-reach. Cirromvenio.

An over-reaching. Impostura.

To over-reach, out-reach or prevent

Over-reached. Præoccuparus, and

An over-reacher. Impostor.

weight.

Overptus of

par eft.

convenit.

To be overplus. Refto.

Præoccupo, anticipo.

He that hath a right opinion. Orthodoxus, adi. A forger of new opinions. Hæresi archia, novorum dogmatum faber. That is or may be conceived in opinion

Opinabilis, adj. Opinionate,i. felf-willed. Præfractus Oniniatively. Pertinaciter. Opinativeness. Pertinacia.

To be opinionate. Obfirmare anim To oppilate. Oppilo, obstruo.

An oppilation or stopping of the liver Oppilatio, obstructio.

Oppilatio, obstructio.
Oppilated. Oppilatus, obstructus.
Oppilative. Obstructivus. To feek opportunity or occafion sphæricus.
Orbicularly. Sphærice, rotunde.

Opportunity or fitness of time and lace. Opportunitas, occasio, tempeflivitas, cueæria, poteflas, f. tem-pus, m. locus, n. V. Occasion. Opportunity or leisure. Otium, n. Asmall opportunity. Occasiuncula. Full of opportunity. Maturitas, f.

Opportune. Opportunus, tempefti Opportunely. Opportune, tempefit

To oppose. Oppono, objicio, is furgo.

To be apposite unto. Repugno, obni-

Opposed. Oppositus, p. agitatus advertis suffragils.

To oppose himself against. Interponere authoritatem fuam, intercedere,

dverfor. Opposite. Adversus, oppositus.
An opposition. Oppositio, f.
The opposition. Oppositum, n. Vide Opposite. Exadversus, adi. Against.

To opprefs. Premo, urgeo, oppri mo, protero tribulo, obruo. To compass or oppress crastily.

To be oppressed. Suppeditor. Oppressed. Oppressus, p. Oppressed by crast. Circumventus.

An oppressor. Oppressor. V Friortioner.

Substitutio.
One (o ordained. Substitutus. Aravenous oppressor. Expilator,pe culator, direptor. An oppressing. Oppressio, pressura fæm. inflitutum, placitum, conflitutio

Opprobrious. V. Reproachful. Oppugn. Oppugno.
The Optative-mood. Optativus mo

Optick. Opticus.
Option or choice. Optio, f.
Opulentep. Opulentia. Opulent. Opulentus. Opalently. Opipare, opulenter.

O ante R.

D2. Aut, vel, ve, feu, five. Or elfe. Seu, ve, alioqui, aliàs, fin fi, minús. Or if. Sive, conj.

An ozacle. Oraculum, fatum, fponfum, n.

tus, m.

Ordeal. Sax. Purgatio vulgaris. Oracular, or oraculous. Sortilegus. To order, dispose, or set in order. Or-dino, digero, dispono, in ordinem The giving of an oracle. Vaticini um, n. vaticinatio, f. redigo, compono, dirigo, instruo, in-To make an ozation. Concione flituo, firuo, colloco. orationem, concionem habeo. To order one, or reduce and compel him

To make an end of an oration. Per o order. Reprimo, inter terminos redigere. An oration. Oratio, concio, f. fer-

To order decently. Composite or dinare. A little oration. Conciuncula, ora-To order or govern. Tempero, morumonia. deror, rego, rracto. A flattering oration in the praise of a To fet out of order. Denormo.

King. Panegyricum.
A subtit oration or sentence. Sophis To break order. Deturbo ordine desero.
To discharge of orders, or disgard. The vehemency of an oration. Lacer-Defecro.

Ordered, or fet in order. Ordinatus. The colourable creeping into the audi- compositus, constructus, digestus, dif ences favour by an oration. Infinuatio, f. positus.

Oratory, or rhetorick. Rhetorica. Ordered or governed. Moderatus part. Out of order. Errans, p. confulus A fine orator. Archilogus, m.
Meet to make an oration. Conciona urbatus, incompositus. He that ordereth, or knoweth bow rder. Temperator, m. Belonging to an oration. Conciona A fetter in order. Dispositor.

An ordering or disposing. Ordinatio digestio, consecutio, s. dispositio. An ordering or framing. Tempera An order. Ordo, modus, m. dispo

fitio,eutaxia, via, disciplina, digestic confecutio, f. An order of a Court. Edictum. The order of the Garter. Ordo equi

The order of the Holy Ghoft. Orde equitum (piritus gallicanus. The order and following of word An ouchard. Pomarium, arbore-Confecutio verborum. An order, manner or custom. Mos. m

onfuerudo, f. fructetum, n.

An orchard for pleasure. Hortus.

An orchard for damsens or plums. An order or process in any matter anging well together. Series, f. Belonging to order. Ordinalis. Contrary to an order commonly used

Extraordinarius, adj.

Without order. Indigessus, incom To orbain or appoint. Conftituo infiiruo, affigno, expango, creo ordino, fancio, decerno, edico, fci pofitus, irregularis, inordinatus, conusus, perturbatus, adj.

Of what order. Quotus, adj. To ordain or prepart. Praparo, ap-An orderer. Ordinator. Orderly. Moriger.

Orderly, or in good order. Disposite composite, ordinatim, ordinate, adv ordine, abl. digeftim. Not orderly. Incomposite, incondite, indigeste, confuse, adv.

In an order. Circumscripte, adv.

By order, or confequently. Confequen-To take or enter into orders. Inco fa

erdotium, facris ordinibus initior. Debnance for war. Bellicus apparatus, instrumenta bellica. Great ordinance. Miffilia tormen ombardæ majores.

Debinary, or that changeth no. Statutus, status, p. Ordinary days or returns. Dies ve reditus stati.

Ordinary feasts. Stata facra. An Ordinary. Ordinarius, episcop uffragraneus.

Ordinary or ufual. Ufitatus, ordinarius, frequens, folennis, quotidianus Decretum, flatutum, scitum, edictum, folitus, vulgaris. Ordinarily. Ufitate, adv.

To eat at ordinary. Effe à symbo-Ones ordinary table or diet. Menfa quotidiana.

Depure, or dung of man or beaft. Merda, f. fimus, oletum, excrementum, retrimentum, egestum, stercus, inquinamentum, fordes, fpurcitia, caca-

The carrying out, or avoiding of ordure and dung. Ejectio, f. egeftus masc. Ordure or filth washed from any thing.

Proluvies, f. The orders of the ears. Cerumen. The ordere of a ship drawn out at the pump. Nautea, f. Ordure, or flinking water. Illuvies,

f. V. Filth. Ore, i. Gold, or golden color. An Daenge. Citreum, cedromelum, cedrium, n. malum aureum, & Of an orenge. Citreus, adj. To ore top. Superemineo.

To play won the Digans. Orga-A pair of organs. Hydraulus, hydraulis, m.organum pneumaticum, i

organa mufica. organ-player. Hydraula, organista, psaltes, m. Organ-pipes. Cantes, f. pl.

The keys of the organs. Epitoniorum manubria. Pertaining to organs. Hydraulicus.

Organical. Organicus. Duent. V. Eaft. Oriental, or of the east. Orientalis.

exortivus, adj. Orient, or bright as some pearls are Exaluminatus, adj.
Oriently, or like such pearls. Excirate. iùs, adv.

Orifice. Orificium. The original, or first pattern or exam-ple. Archetypus, m. archetypum, utographum

An original or beginning. Origo, f rincipium, n. The original of a word according to

its proper and native fignification. Ori. Original, or the first. Originalis Imigenus, primitivus, adi

Of one original or beginning. Con Originally. Originaliter, primitus

Duilon. Oratio. Orifons. Preces. An omament. Ornamentum, In.

nen. n. cultus m The ornament of the mind. Cultur animi.

Ornaments of the head. Canauta fæm. An ornament of the head that maketh ruffling. Crepitulum, n.

An ornament for womens heads or A white ornament four-square, and long, which the Vestal virgins did wear upon their heads. Subfibulum neur

An ornament set with green precious flones to mear about the neck. Viria,

A kind of ornament for the arms. Dardanium, n. An ornament that gentlemen, and men arms used in Rome. Phalera, f. Ornaments of gates and doors. Anti-

pagmenta, n. Ornaments of Arts. Chromata. An ornament of Rhetorick. Flosculus

An ornament or figure, especially in speech. Schema, n.
An Orphan. V. Fatherles.
Diphine. Andrachne agria, tele-

Orpiment. Auripigmentum. Orthodox. Orthodoxalis, orthodox

Orthoganal (right covered.) Ortho gonus. Orthography, or the manner of tru writing. Orthographia, f. Orts. Pabuli reliquiæ.

O ante S.

An oftel. Diversorium. Oftentation, or vain boafting or bragging. Oftentatio, venditatio, f. Vauntine. Oftiary, i. an officer to keep unworthy persons out of the Church. An Office. Stabularius, equifo.
An office. Stabulum.

O ante T.

The other, or the reft. Cateri, adj. Another. Alter, alius, adj.
Otherwise. Secus, secius, aliter, cateroquin, aliàs, cæterum, aliorium

Otherwife, or of other fashion. Alfus modi. Otherwise than. Præterquam, adv. Not otherwise than by the law. Non præterquam legibus.

Otherwise than I thought. opinionem mihi accidit. Other-where in another place. Alias alibi, adv.

Other-while, now and than. Nonnunquam, adv. Towards the other part or fide. Alioverfum, adv.

An Otter. Lutra, f.

O ante V.

oval. Ovalis. An outh or collar which women hang ria. about their necks. Segmentum, mo-An ouch or tablet which children wear. Monile, n. To make an oben. Furneo.

OVE

To heat the oven. Infurno. To bake in an oven. In furno coquere. di oven. Furnus, clibanus, m. for-

Alittle oven. Fornicula, f. A Potters oven. Figulina vel figlina. The mouth of an oven. Præfurnium,

Of or belonging to an oven, or like an oven. Fornaceus, adj. of or belonging to an oven, or baking. Testuarius, surnaceus, adj.

Dher or above. Super, fupra. Over and above, over and beside. hæc, super hæc, præterea, insuper. Over and under. Super , fubter-

Quer or beyond. Trans, præp. Over or beside. Præter, præp. Over and beside. Tum. Over and above that was before sufficient. Ex abundanti.

Over, or that is above. Supernus. over against. Contrà, adv. è regione, ex adverso, adversus, adver-To give over his office. Magistratu

abeo, magistratum depono, magistratu me abdico. All the town over. Quafivi te toto

oppido, per totum oppidum, uíque omne oppidum. Over many. Nimium multi. To give over. Labasco, cesso.

Over-bold. Temerarius, also improbus, impudens. To over-bear with blows. Operire

verberibus.
To over-bid another. Licitari pluris, majus pretium facere. To over-burthen. Onus justo gravius

mponere. To obercaft. Obduco, fusco, obtexo, involvo. To be overcast. Infuscor, obcæcor.

To overcast or over-cloud. Obnubilo, nubibus obducere.

The day is overcast with a cloud. A rræ nubes obducunt corlum, nubus abscondit diem, æther infuscatur, ve obcæcatur, involverunt diem nimbi. Overcast. Infuscatus, subnubilus. obductus, obnubilatus.

An overcaft. Prætextum, n. Overmatched. Impar.
An overmeasure. Austarium, addi-An overcasting. Obductio. I am overcast, or too far gone, (at tamentum, accessio supra debitam menfuram ham/s.) Illera meram ieci. The obermost part of any thing To obercharge. Opprimo, obruo, Superficies, f.

plus æquo onero, ingravo.

To be overcharged. Premor. To overcharge the stomach. Crapu lor, flomachum cibo opprimere. Overcharged. Preffus, obsessus, obrutus, oppressus onere.

An overcharging. Injustum onus. An overcharging of the stomach. Cra pula, oppressio stomachi. An overcharger. Iniques onerator To oberclous. Obnubilo. greffio, f.

To obercome. Vinco, convinco devinco, evinco, pervinco, suppedito frango, supero, debello, expugno perdomo, sterno, prosterno, oppri mo, obruo, propulso.
To be overcome. Vincor, opprimor.

Overclauded. Obnubilarus.

To be overcome with feeblenes, or such ike. Succumbo. To be overcome with great labour Extantlo.

To overcome by striving. Perluctor. Overcome. Victus, evictus, devictus, dance. pervictus, debellatus, domitus, An o

perdomitus, fuperatus, expugnatus, subactus, p.

Overcome in battel. Triumphatus parr. An overcoming. Superatio, f. victo

An overcomer. Expugnator fund rator, victor, debellator. Esste to be overcome. Vincibilis, su perabilis, domabilis. That cannot be overcome. Includa

bilis, inexpugnabilis, inexuperabi To over-eat. Plus æquo comeder To overfill. Supra modum implere

ipatus, circumventus. To overflie. Prætervolo. To ober-reckon. Summam rati nem iusto majorem conficere. To oberflow. Inundo, exundo, re fiagno, profluo, redundo, superfluo, Over-rechoned. Fallacibus rationi bus deceptus. To overflow and carry all with it Ouer-rite. Marurus mimis Exhaurio.

Over-ruled. Victus. To be overflowed. Inundor.

Overflowed. Superfusing, refusius Over-night. Pridie noche, priore. p. sub aquis, inundatus. To ober=run. Invado, excurro An overflowing. Inundatio, redunpopulor.

Over-run. Populationibus & exdatio, flagnatio, reflagnatio, exunda-Ad tio. f.

f age. Superadultus, p.

To be overlaid. Flidor.

catus, p.

An overlayer. Suffocatrix.

An overlaying. Suffocatio.
Overlie. V. Superficially.

fupervivo.
That overliveth. Superfies.

To oberioad. Nimis onero.
An overload. Onus impar.

Querlong. Prælongus.

V. To onerfee.

tractio, f.

committere.

To excel.

To oberlibe. Superfum, fupero.

To overmaster. Lucrando superare

To obermatch. Iniquum certamen

Oriermo? Supremus fummus

To be obermuch. Redundo.

To obcrpais or excel. Supero.

An overpassing or out-going.

To overbals or go beyond. Transcur

To overpaß or let flip. Prætereo

omitto, transgredior, præterferor.

Overpaft. Omiffus, præteritus,p.

An overpassing. Præteritio, trajectio

Overpearing. Eminens.
An overpearing. Eminentia.
The obstrpius. Hypotheca, f. fu

peramentum, auctaria, m. superflui

tas, superfluum, corollarium, redu

Abu

dantia, additamentum. V.

An overplus. Reliquum.

Over old. Nimis veruffus.

o, præcedo, transgredior.

To oberpear. Emineo.

Overmuch. Nimius.

To over=haften. Præcipito.

urfionibus vaffatus. An overflowing of the sea. Ledo. To overgo. Transco, prætereo. To over-run. Praverto. Over fea. Transmarinus, adj. Overgoing. Prægressu To oberfee. Recognosco, repenso An overgoing. Transitus, m. Overgone. Præteritus. repolio, rumino, retracto, inípicio To overgrow. Supercresco. To overfee or rule. Præfum, præfi-Overgrown. Obductus, p.
That is overgrown, or past the flowe deo. To overfee diligently. Episcopo.

To place one to overfee, or fet one to overfee, or look to others. Præficio, præpono. Dierfeen Inspectus. Over-hastened. Præcipitatus.
Over-hasty. Præproperus, præce over-hastity. Præpropere, adv.
An over-heavy burthen. injustus saf-Overseen in drink. Ebrius.
An oberseer, as he that overseeth

workmen. Antifles, epifcopus, pra-fes, curator, inspector, antifitor, m. 70 overhip, or overskip. Omitto.
70 overlap. Opprimo, supercubo, elido, incubando suffoco. An overfeer appointed to see that the thing be right. Hostares, m.

An overfeer, or he which bath the tuition of. Procurator, præsectus, Overlaid. Oppressus, elifus, suffo-

male.
The office of such an overseer. Curatoria, præfectura, f.
An overseeing. Inspectio, curatio.
The overseer of the Kings works. Ar-

chitectus uzgus. To overfeeth. Percoquo. To over-fell. Vendere pluris quam par eff. To oversbadow. Obumbro.

To ober (1)oot. Metam jactu tranf-To oberiock. Recognosco retracto To overshoot bimself. Confilio la An overlooker. Retractor, cenfor. The overlight of workmen, or fuch An overlooking. Recognitio, re-

like. Inspectio, curatio, f.
An oversight. Error, sphalma, negligentia, culpa. A groß oversight. Gravis culpa, in curia prolapfa.

To obership. Pratermitto.
Overskipped. Prætermifus. An overshipping. Prætermissio. To obetsip. Transilio, prætermis to, transco, transcurro, transvolvo. An overflip. Prætermiffio, f. Overt. Manifestus, apertus.
To obertake. Assequor, deprehen-

do, infequor, confequor, cursu appre-hendo, adipiscor. To overtake in policy. Præverto. Having overtaken. Confecutus, p. Overtaken. Præventus, præceptus

redæquatus curfu. An overtaking. Interventus, affe-quutio, confequatio. To obertheom, or to caft down. Diruo, prosterno, everto, subverto, de-firuo, supplanto, pessundo, obtero, overn

proruo, convello, deleo, exfcindo To overthrow , overcome or defroy. Percello, profligo, fundo. To overthrow with a blaft of wind.

To be overthrown, or turned upfide down. Evertor, flernor. To be overthrown or deftroyed. Profil gor, expugnor. Overthrown. Devictus.

Superpor Overthrown or turned upfide down Dirutus, everfus, fubverfus, erutus prorutus, profiztus, firatus, externi To obermise. Judicare pluris quam nacus, p. Overthrown or deftroved. Profligan

An overprizer. Æstimator iniques. consternatus, p. Overthrown with a blaft. Proflame To over-rate. Cenfere pluris quam An overthrowing. Everlio, fabver-

An overthrow. Clades, f. An overtbrower. Everfor, m. vi

Easie to be overthrown, or overcome Vincibilis adi. Not overthrown. Indejectus, p.
To oberthmart. Perverto, repug

To do any thing overthwartly. Prz. noftero To overthwart with words or speeches

Responso. To go overthwart. Transcurro. To lay overthmart. Decusto. Overthwartness. Perversitas, pervi-

cacia, f. An overthwarting or gain-saving Antilogia, f. Overthwart or froward. Perverins morofus, pervicax, lavus. Overthwart, or out of order. Pra-

Overthwart, croß, or from fide to fide Obliquus, transversus. One overthwart another. An overthwart plant. Pons.

An overthwart going. Transcurme. An overthwart ftroke. Obliques ictus.

Overthwart wayes. Viæ tranfveriz. Set overthwart. Transversarius, decussatus. Overthwartly , fromardly, or crofts

Adverse, perperam, pervicaciter, per-verse, averse, prave, adv. Overthwartly, or out of order. Przoftere, inverse, adv.

Overthwartly , crofty, or croft-wife. Oblique, ex obliquo. Overthwartly. Decustative.

Quertly, Aperté. To obertoil. Laboribus scipsim discruciare. Overtoiled. Fractus, confectus la

Dietture. Apertio, apertura.

An overture. (Metapli.) Propositio conditionum ad pacem compositionum ad pacem compo nendam. To make an overture unto. Propone

re conditiones. To oberturn. Subverto, fupplan to everto. Overturned. Eversus, supplantatus
An overturning. Eversio, subver-

An overturner. Everfor, fubverfor. An over-value. Pretium nimis cæ To obermeen. Altius de le quan

oft concipere. An querweening. Arrogantia. Overmeeningly. Arrogamer.

overweight. Superpondero.
Overweight. Superpondium, n.
To obermielmi. Adebruo, obruo.
Superobruo, cheumobruo, mergo, ope io, contego, sepelio. To guerichelm in the water. Imme

go, supermergo. To overwhelm with earth. Infodere Overwhelmed in the water.

Overwhelmed with earth. Infoffus. An overwhelming with earth. In-

Quermorn with years. Vetus, vietas annis obfinis. To be overwhelmed. Obruor circun obruor. Overwhelming. Involvens, circum

tegens, p.

To outbio. Pluris licitari.

To out brave one. Territo.

abiectus, exclusiffimus.

tio, quiritatio, clamor,

jectile, tabulatum.

alienigenus, externus,

To outlam. Proferibo.

Outlawed. Proscriptus, p.

scriptio, tabula proscriptoria.

An out-liver. Superfies.

Outmost. Extimus, adj.

præverto.

Outhidden. Licitando vidus.

An outcast. Projectitius, ejectitius.

An outcry. Exclamatio, vocifera

Out-gone. Præventus, preverfus, p

An out-jutting room. Menianum, pro-

Outlandish. Peregrinus, exoticus,

An outlawing or outlawry. Pro-

An outlaw. Exlex, exul, extorris

c. g.
To out-learn. Prævertere discendo

To out=libe. Supervivo.
Out-lived. Vivendo superatus.

To be outragious, fierce or furious Ruo, furio, infanio, debacchor.

To outrage, or do outrage. Violo.
Outraged. Violatus.

An outraging. Violatio.
An outrager. Violator.
Outrageousses. Atrocitas, immani-

tas, importunitas, rabies, rabia, de

bacchatio, furor, infolentia.

tens, iffings, violentus ferov.

Prodige, adv.
To out-reach. V. Over-reach.

out. Extrinfecus, extrorfum.

The outside. Superficies.

gis ad extrá.

sum, adv.

Outragioufly or excessively. Furiose

An out-standing. Eminentia, projectio. V. Booth or tent.

That is out ward. Externus, extra

More outward. Exterior, adi. ma-

Toward the outward part. Extror

From outward or frem without. Affo-

O ante W.

To om morey. In are alieno fum.

neus, adventirius, extrinsecus, adi

Outward. Extrinsecus, adv.

Outwardly. Exteriús.

To oin. Debco.

An out-living. Supervictio.

Out-passing. V. Out-going.

Overwhelmed. Obrutus, everius, | Owed, or that is owed. Debitus. crelitus, p. meríus, demeríus, fepultus, To pay money that is owed. Creditas Not overwhelmed. Inobrutus, p. It aught is behaveful or due. Opor olvere pecunias. tet, debet, par ell, necesie, necessum An owing. Debitio, f. debitum, n. V. Deht.

An owech. V. Ouch. Ounce. V. weight. Dur. Nofter, pron. posicffivum. To own. Affero, vindico. Of our country. Nostras.

By our count. Nostrapic, abl.

Dut of. E, ex, de, extra, præp. An owner. Dominus, possessor. To be owner, own or posses. Possideo, teneo, habeo, potior.

Owned or possified. Possess, potitus, vindicatus, assertus. Out of order. Extra ordinem.
Out of, or without the matter. Extra rem. Out of doubt, or undoubtedly. Pro

culdubio, adv.
Out of hand, forthwith or incontinent uo, fibi fumere. y. Propere, properanter, citch iffi-me. curfim, velociter, adv. momento, abl. V. Anon, and by and by. A converting to his own we. Invola- tus, p. Out of his wits. Alienatus mente.

He is gone out. Exivit foras.

Mine, thine, or his own. Meum, tuum, vel fuum, Another mans own. Alienum.

Of its own nature. Suapte natura.
After thine own fashion. Tuatim.
An owner. Dominus, possessor. As an owner. Tanquam fibi proprium. Owce or ouse. Limus in maris littore,

To fell at an outery. Auctionor vel alga. To out=go. Pracedo, progredior,

O ante X.

An or. Eos, c. g. bos masculus, An out-going. Prægressio, præventaurus castratus. work-oxen or plow-oxen. Triones,c.g. An ox-house. Bovile, bubile, bostar, n. An ox-stall. Bovilla, stabulum. An ox under yoke. Subjunx, c. g. bos subjugis. Pertaining to an ox. Bubulus, bo-villus, bovinus, bucolicus, boarius, adj. Like an ox. Bovatim, adv. Ox-gang of land. Viginti jugera terræ.

An ox-flie. Tubanus, afilus. Oxymel. Oxymeli, tos.

### P ante A.

To go with a fost pace. Suspen-fo gradu ire.

A pace or going. Passus, gradus, in-

To pace as doth an horse. Tollutim incedere, glomerare greffus. A pace or meafine in dancing. Staticulus m. numerofus inceffus.

A fwift pace. Citatus gradus. A Short and thick pace like a Pifmires. Gradus formicinus.

An outrage. Injuria atrox, contu-

Outragious. Furens , p. immanis istimus. vesanus, furialis, importunus furiofus, lymphatus, infanus, atrox testudineus, vel lentus, incessus junoimmoderatus, intemperatus, rabidus, nius. rabiofus, tragicus, indomitus, impo

The pace of an horse. Incessus tollurim carpere.

Outragiously. Immaniter, atrociter, A paes or rather a fee, containing pa.

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Two foot and an baff, which is to paic or difbarge. Solvo, luo, offully the diffiance from the toes of pendo, appendo, taristacio, dependo, impotenter, debacchanter, vehemen-

That is on the outlide, from with-Agreat pace (or fathom) of five feet, containing two steps, and by this pace be miles measured. Passus major, vel

geometricus. comirari.

The pacing of an horfe. Tolutarius,

tolutaris, gradiarius.
To pacific or appeale. Placo, fedo, paco, pacifico, mitifico, lenio, mulceo, folvo. micigo, unifico, mollio, propitio, pro-pitior, delenio. V. Appease or mitigate. creditores absolvi, as alienum prorsus To pacifie Ged with Satisfaction or

prayers. Expio. propirior. To pacifie or affwage again. Remul-

To be pacified. Mollesco, delenior. Pacified or appeafed. Placitus, pa-

Not pacified. Implacatus, impacatus, adi. That cannot be pacified. Implacabilis, adi

A pacifier or appeaser. Placator, pacator, pacificator, propitiator. A place where God is pacified. Propitiatorium, n. A pacification. Pacificatio. Pacifick. Pacificus.

A pacifying or appealing. Placatio, delenitio, f. V. Pleasing. That pacifieth. Pacificus, delenifi-Own. Suus.
Anothers own. Alienus.
To convert to his own Me.
Uti pro
gere farcinam, confarcino, confiringere farcinam, confarcino, conjicio,

fubligo. Converted to his own use. Involatus. Packed up. Suffarcinatus, sublega-To pack away. Fugio, fugam ma-

A pack pr fardle. Sarcina, fascis, A little pack. Sarcinula, f. fasciculus. m.

Great packs, wherein be divers kind of wares. Æginæa, orum, n.
Package. Consarcinatio. A.packing. Subligatorium, confarcinatio \ A pack-siddle. V. Saddle.

A pack-cloth, or packing cloth. Levi-denfa. A pack-threed. Filum teres. A pack-needle. Acus prælonga.
To saddle with a pack-saddle. Clitel-

a imponere. Saddled with a pack-faddle. Clitcllis stratus. A maker of pack-saddles. Clitchla-Pack-clothes. Coactilia, n.

Pack-borfes. Jumenta sarcinaria, equi chteharii.

Carrying a pack. Onerarius.

A packer up. Confarcinator, m.

Belonging to packs. Sarcinarius, adj.

A packet, a packet of letters. Fasci-

To pack or drive forwards. V. Drive. Get thee packing. Aufer te hinc, fa-ceffe hinc, abi, apage, apagite, colli-

ge farcinulas, res tuas tibi liabe.

A paêt. Pactum, n. A pad. Ephippium breve. A vaddle-ftaff. Scaphium. Paddock. Rana pagana. V. Painim. A padlock. Sera penfilis.

A Baran. Ethnicus, paganus. Paganism. Ethnica superstitio.
A page of a book. Pagina.
A page. Assect, pedislequis, m.

A fouldiers page or flave. Calo,lixa, A long-fividing pace, as it were upon fills. Gradus grallatorius.

A flow or Aldermans pace. Gradus cla, ephebus honorarius.

A pagcant. Ludus, m. spectaculum, ferculum pomparum. Pageants. Infignia n. A pageant born in triumph, and shews

With a flow pace. Suspenso gradu. to be fien. Ferculum, ferculum pom-

the fore-foot to the heel of the binder diribeo, numero, annumero, reddo. foot. Passus minor vel simplex, gra- To pay again. Resolvo, reluo, rescribo, renumero, refundo. To pay back. Reddo, refero.
To pay all truly. Perfolyo, exolyo.

pay or fatisfie at the day appointed. Ad diem respondeo. To hold pace with one. Pari pafin To pay before the day. Prærogo, re-

To pay ready money down. Denumer repræsento. To pay or discharge several debts. Di

omne diffolvi.

To pay costs and damages. Sarcito. To pay often. Pensito. They pay. Penditur, imperf.

Payed. Solutus, ior, iffimus, im penfus, numerarus, Payed again. repenfus, p. Not payed. Infolutus, adj.

Apaying, or payment of debts. Solu-tio, numeratio, penfitatio, diffolutio. præstatio, satisfactio, f. A paying of money in hand. Denumeratio, repræsentatio, f. The payment, or that which is paid for

thing bought. Penfa, f. A payment, pension, or yearly fee. Pen A full and perject payment. Exolu.

A fouldiers pay or mages. Stipendi um, adæratio, f. A little payment. Penfiuncula. Payment of debts before the day. Pra-

rogatio, f. A present payment. Numerata pe cunia. A pay-master, or distributer of mo-

ney. Distributor, diribitor, quaftor dispensator.

Payers of pension, rent, revenue, or tri bute. Vectigales viri.

A pati to carry water in. Situla, fitulus aquarius. V. Bucket.
A milking-pail. Mulctra, f. mulctrum, mulctrale, n. To cause one to have a pain. Doloro

V. Grieve. To pain. Pœnâ afficio, crucio, pu nio, mulcto, plecto. V. To punish. To be in pain, or to be very fick. Do. leo, condoleo, laboro.

Being in pain. Dolens, p. V. Grieved. A pain in the head of long continuance. Cephalalgia, f.

Pain in the guts. Cordapfus, tormina. Pain or grief. Dolor, cruciatus, m. pœna, moleftia, affiictio, affiicatio, . fupplicium, n. V. Punishment and

Painful, or full of pain. Ærumna rus, p. ærumnofus, adj. ærumnis plenus, gravis, ior, islimus. laboriofus, molestus, adj. V. Grievous, Painfully. Moleste.

Wherein is great pain and labour. At. rumnalis, adi.

Pains. Labor. To take much pains, toil and labour in any thing. Laboro, elaboro, fuscipio, impendo vel dependo laborem; sudo, iníudo, vigilo, advigilo, evigilo. V. Labour.

with pain to put or remove away. Amolior. A putting away with pain. Amolitio

fcem.

Apains-taker. Laborator.
Pains-taking. Elaborans, p.
That which one hath taken much pains in to work cunningly. Sudatus, p.
Pained. Cruciatus, discruciatus. Painfulneß. Opera, operofitas, diffi-

cultas, f. Pains-laking. Nictelamen, n.

Little pains. Operula, opella.

Painful. Laboriofus, indefessus, adj. Painfully by night. Noctanter, edv. With much pains. Ægre, difficulter.

Painfully. V. Laborioufly.

A painim. Paganus, infidelis. The cuftom of the painims. Paganifmus, m.

To paint. Pingo, appingo, depingo, expingo, lino, fuco, infuco, tingo, de-Cribo.

To paint and polift anew where old Daintine hath been. Interpolo. To paint again. Repingo.

To paint the face ruddy as barlots do. Purpuriffo. To paint often. Depidito.

To paint with the finger. Digito.
To paint or colour with vermilion. Minio, as.

They pay. Pendstur, imperi.
To take something in full payment, or lin part of that which is dan. In solution codere.

Painted. Pictus, depictus, particus, variegams, coloratus, fucatus, p. fucosis, adj.

Paintee. To paint or trim up fair. Mangonizo. Painted. Pictus, depictus, pictura-Dainted

PAL Painted out, or lively drawn. Ex-1

A painter which painteth or writeth

with Vermilion, or any red colour. Mi-

mentatus, p.

A Painter. Pictor, m.

niator, miniographus,m. Painters or polishers of old mares.

Mangones, m.

Mangonium, n.

arius, m.

phorus, m.

in some place. Muscacum, n.

f. pigmentum, n. fucus.

men. Piementarius, m.

He that painteth fuch works. Mufe-

As it were a painted girdle or border

wherein divers things are graven. Zo-

Painting that women ufe. Ceruffa,

Painted with cerufe. Ceruffatus, p.

Amaker or feller of painting for wo-

shadow of a thing. Umbra, f.
A hind of painting, when many pieces

of horn, ivory, or timber of divers co-

lours are fitly fet upon chefts or play-

Painters colours. Pigmentum. n.

Anaglypha, n.
So painted. Anaglyphus, adj.
Not painted. Agraphus, adj.

A pair or comple. Par, compar.
To pair or match. Comparo.

Belonging to the Palace. Palatinus.

Pleafant to the palate. Liratus, fua-

A Count-Balatine. Comes palati-

To pale or hedge in with stakes or pales. Palo, sudibus obsepio.

A pale or stake. Palus, paxillus, su-

A pale or any inclosure. Vallus, m.

feptum, sepimentum, flatumen, n.
A pale set before the gate. Hercius

Apark or place paled. Roborarius.

Paled about or in. Roboratus, fu-

To lack-look, or wax pale. Pallesco. Pale of colour. Pallidus, luridus, bux-

Somewhat pale. Pallidior, subpal-

A looking or waxing pale. Impalle-

A palfry or gallant horse. Mandicus,

dibus vel palis circumseptus.

To be pair or wan. V. Wan.

Grown tale. Pallidus

Palely. Pallide.

Paleneß. Pallor.

Paired. Comparatus.

latum, n. cœlum.

A paic. V. Robe.

vel hercæus, m

fcentia.

A pairing. Comparatio.

ing-tables. Cerostrotum, n.

Rhyparographus, m.

To be palid or dead, as wine that bath pictus, p.
Painted in divers parts. Perpictus, lost his verdure. Mucco, muccico. Palid or vinnowed. Mucidus. A palinody, i. recantation. Palino-

interpictus, p.

A palinody, i. recantation. Palinodia, recantatio, f.

Painted, or trimmed up to make it firm the fairer. Mangonizatus, pigtorium, gralatum, n. A vallet or bed carried up and down-

Banniola, f. Merchants pallets wherein they fleep. Segestria, n.

Topalliate. V. To cloke. Pall-maile, a game wherein a little boxen bow! is fruck through an iron A painter of trifles, or base things. ring at either end of the alley. Pila

Balligabo, i. great pofts fet up in Painters that paint with Ivory. Elephantozographi, m. the entry to a Camp, for defence against A painter of beasts. Zoographus, m. great shot. Sudis.

Apainting. Pictio, depictio, de-pictura, f. fucus, m. To defend with pallicadors. Sudibus munire. Pallizadord. Sudibus munims. A painting or writing with Vermili-To mark with the paten of the hand. on. Miniario, miniographia, f.
A painting or polishing of old things.

The palm of the band. Palmivola, f. subtal, n. Palmo.

Pertaining to the painter or setter forth of such things. Mangonicus, adj. To firelye with the palm of the hand. A work cunningly painted, so that it seemeth to be imbossed out, and graven Demulceo. Palm-funday. Oschophoria, f. ver-

benalia, ramalia, n.
A palmer. V. Ferular. A Palmer. Peregrinus. A halm'r or morn with many feet. Campe, centipeda, eruca, mellipeda,

bractus, m. Daimefire or the telling of fortune by lives, and mark in the hands. Chi-

romantia £ He that is feen in palmesiry. . Chiro-

Red painting, wherewith harlots paint their faces. Purpuriffum, n. Dalpable. V. Groß, or that may be lt. Palpabilis. Palpably. Manifesto, liquido.
The pattle. Paralysis, apoplexia, f. The painting, drawing, or the first

cfolutio nervorum. The palsie in half the body. Henis plexia, f. One fick of the palfie. Paralyticus, clinicus, adj. paralycitans, paralyci-

Painted Images in ceilings or tables. tatus, p. A pait. Pala, f. A valterer. Sordidus. V. Dodger. Paltry. Vilis.

The art of painting or graving. Diagraphice, f. To pamper. Indulgeo, fagino, cuiculam curare. V. Cocker. To pamper for fale. Mangonizo. Pampired. Pinguefactus. A pamphlet. Libellus. A pair of pigeons. Par columbarum.

A pan. Parina, difcus. A pan, or any veffel made of braß. Æramentum, n. A Palace or Kings Court. Regia, ar-chivum, palatium. V. Court. A round pan being rived about like bason, which is set on the fire like a

The palate or roof of the mouth. Parivet. Patella, f. A pan or hearth mbere fire is made. Focus, foculus, batillus, m. batillum,

n. focula f. A brazen-pan or vessel fashioned like a A County-Palatine. Palatinatus, ûs.

ucumber. Cucuma. A great brazen-pan or caldron. Ahenum, n. lebes.

Ababing-pan. Artopta, testus, m. A warming-ban. Eatillus cubicularius, cubicularis, thalpolectrum,thermoclinium, n.
A chaffine di h-pan. Ignitabulum, n.

A close-fool-pan. Lasanum.
A dripping-pan. Degustorium, n. A frying-pan. Sartago, f.frictorium,

The brain-pan. Calva, cranium. The fire-pan, or touch-pan of agun. Conceptaculum, sclopeta. A panado. Pulticula, offæ panis cer-

Apanaao. Punteula, ona panis cer-visa incocta.

Apaneake. Laganum, n. sricta.

Apaneake of eggs. Oegala, ctis.

A little paneake or slitter. Frictilla, fœm.

The panch or nethermost part of the bel-/v. Alvus, ruma, f. abdomen, rumen. n. aqualicus venter m. V. Belly and panch. Pandect, i. a book treating of all mat-

ters. Aparocr. Leno, m. To play the pander. Lenocinor, aris. ! A play in the pander. Lenocinium. A pane or pannel. Quadra, z. A pane of glaß. Quadra vitrea.

A pane of wainfcot. Quadra lignea.

A pane of cloth. Panniculus, m. A panegyrick. Panegyrica.

A paner. Polor. Pangs of death. Angores, tormina.

anguftiæ vel lihamina morris. The pangs and affaults of seusual lusts. Libidinum imperus. Troublous pangs. Irarum fludius vel

cum. n. Outlandish panick. Panicum exoti-

Outcanaip panice. Panicum exoti-cum, panicum peregrinum. Petty Pankek, or Spanish seed, or seed of Canary. Phalaris, t. The panicel of an horse. Dorsuale, n. dorsuaria sella.

The pannel of an hawk. Venter.

Pannel, i. a roll of the Jurors names.

A panner. Canifirum, cifta. V.

A panner made of Osiers to put Olives n. Regula, f.

A pannier with bandles. Corbis. A pannier-bearer. Circuitor, m. To pant or rife often, as the heart or brain. Palpiro mico.

His heart panteth for fear. Cor timore micat. To pant for fear, as the heart doth.

Panting. Sufpiriofus. A panting. Trepidatio, palpitatio,

The pantes or pantois. Dyspnea, morous accipitrum. A 10 auther=beaft. Panther, pardus,

n. panthera, f. To cry like a panther. Caurio. Of a panther, or spotted like a pan-A Pantler. Panis cuftos, condus,

promus. A pantofle or flipper. Sandalium, n. crepida, f. folea.

A Spanish pantoste. Hetruscum san-

dalium. A pantofle or flipper peculiar to the stalians and Spaniards, having a very

high foal, or thick cork. Tyrrhenicum fandalium. He that weareth pantofles. Crepidarius, adi.

To stand on, or invis pantoffes. Tumeo, turgeo, efferre se altiús. A pantrer. Artocopus, structor panarius, m.

A pantry. Panarium, artocopium, panitorium, cerealium, n. panistra, s. panis repositorium, cella, penuaria panis.

To eat pap, fuch as Nurfes do ufe to give Infants. Pappo, as. Pap made with flower. Pappa, bua, pulticula, f. pulmentum, n. wherewith fuch pap is made. Pultifi-

cus, adi.

To give the child the pap or dug. Mammo To be imboffed round as Maidens By parcels. Particulation, minuta preasts or paps be. Sororior. The pap, teat or dug. Mamma, fuber,

A little pap or teat. Mammilla, mammula, f. Womens paps or teats. Nutrices, m.

milk in it. Colpos, m.
The nipple of the pap. Papilla, f.
Which hath great paps or dugs. Mammosus, mammeatus, p. which hath the likenes of paps. Mammatus, adi. Belonging to paps. Mamillaris, re.

The Papacy. Paparus, ûs. Papal. Papalis. Paper. Charta, papyrus, f. papy-

Paper-royal. Charta claudiana, re gia, imperalis, macrocolon.

Paper made in Libya. Libya, liby

Fine paper dedicated only for religi ous books. Hieratica, f. Papers wherein Grocers wrap their ware, cap-paper or brown-paper. Charta emporeurica, vel emporetica, fegefire Wast paper. Schediasma, n.
A scheet of paper. Scheda, schedu

A ream or quire of paper. Scapus

maic.
A little piece of paper. Chartula.
Inlying-paper, or paper that cannot bear inly. Bibula charta-charta transmittens lineras.
Fine paper. Charta augusta.

Paper not written in. Charta pura charra abrafa

A paper-book. Chartze purz liber.

A seler or maker of paper. Papyropola, c. g. chartarius, in-Paper-mills. Chartaria officina. Made of paper. Chartaceus, charte

Belonging or ferving to paper. Char tarius, adi. A Papift. Papifta, papicola, 2.

Papistry. Papismus, mi, m. A parable or dark saying. Parabo Paraclete, i. a comforter.

Paraciett, 1. a comporter.

Paraciette. Paradifus, d. g.
To bring into a fools paradife. Falfo
gaudio aliquem lacto vel oblecto aliquem falfa spe produco. Databores, or matters contrary to the opinion of all men. Paradoxa, n.

Paradoxical. Præter opinionem. A paragen. Compar. without paragon. Incomparabilis. Paragen. V. Pattern.

A Paragraph in writing, whatfoever is contained in one fentence: Paragra-Barallels.. Paralleli. Parattel. Comparandus cum alio.

To parallel. Inter & componere.

Paramount, i. the chief Lord of the Fee. Dominus supremus.

A paramour or lover, he or she that is loved or loveth. Amafius, m. ama

fia, amica, f. A little paramour. Amicula, f. A trifling paramour. Amatorculus

Pertaining to a paramour. Amatori us, adj.

A Parapet. Lorica, vallum paris pectori altitudinis. A paraphyale, or plain exposition or interpretation of a thing. Paraphra

A Paraphraft. Paraphrafta, a. m. To play the parafite. Parafitor. A Parafite. Parafitus, gnatho, m. Desperate Paracelsionists. Methodi ci, orum, m.

To parboil. Semicoque, przec guo. Parbailed. Semicoctus, p. To parbreak. V. To vomit.
A partiel or small portion. Particu-

tim, carptim. Put or made into parcels. Winntarim To parch or dry up. (act.) Tor reo, torrefacio, uro, exuro, arefacio frieo. Parched or dried up. Toffus, corre

Maidens paps. Sororiæ, f. factus, p. torridus, retorridus, adj That part of the pap which containeth ambustus, exustus, frictus, arefactus part. Aparching or drying. Exuftio, an buffio, arefactio, f.

Parching. Torridus.

Parched with heat and made unfruit ful. Carbunculofus. Parchment Pergamentum, pergamena charra, membrana, philura vel phi-

lyra, f. Parchment raced, that was before written in. Palimpfestus.

Membranula, f.

Of or belonging to parchment. Mem curia. oranaceus, membranaticus, adj. Like parchment. Membranaceus. nus, m. curialis, A Parilb Priest. Parochus, curio, Parchment-making, or the place where parchment is fold. Membranaria, x. curatus.

Virgin-varchment made of an abortive skin. Membrana virgo. Parcity. V. Sparingness. Pardie or pardeux. Vere.

To parbon or forgive. Condono ignosco, dimitto, remitto, laxo, reriolum. laxo, abfolvo, indulgeo, permitto parco, veniam do, dono, concedo. Pardoned or forgiven. Condonatus

remissus, p. They will pardon. Ignoturus. A pardoning. Ignocentia, condenatio, indulgentia, f.

uatio, indulgentia, t.

A pardon. Venia, impunitas, abfolutio, remissio, gratia, pax, f.

A pardon of course. Remissio jure debita.

Ageneral pardon. Amneftia, &, f. A Pardon of Grace, or his Majesties gracious Pardon. Principis remissio eratuita.

The Popes pardon. Indulgentia Letters of pardon. Dimifforiæ lit-

teræ. A requiring of pardon when one con-fesseth his fault. Deprecatio, f.

Pardonable, or that may be pardon-ed. Ignoscibilis, venialis, remissibi-To pare or clip. Subfeco, refeco.

recido, præseco, præcido, rescindo, demo To pare ones nails. Unques refeco.

To pare or scrape away. Abrado.
To pare or cut about. Amputo, cir.

To pare down hillocks. Detubero. To pare or clip off. Distringo. To pare or shorten in paring. Demu

Pared or clipped. Subsectus, refedus, refecatus, præcifus, mutilatus,

præfectus. To be pared. Resecandus, p.

Not to be pared. Irrefectus, p. The paring or shaving of any thing. Refectio, f.

Aparing, or that which is pared off. Putamen, fegmen, fegmentum, recifamentum, refegmen, prafegmen strigmentum, purgamentum.

A paring about. Amputatio. The parings of the nails. Præfegmi Paring away the bark of trees, o

husbanding of them. Capifricatio, f. The paring of entries where dirt is A paring-shovel. V. Shovel.
A parent, father or mother. Parens.

z.g. The love of Parents towards their children. Philostorgia.

He that hath his Parents of two cours ries. Bigens, c.g.

Parentage. Parentela, natales, iun fanguis, m.

A Parenthesis. Parenthesis. To parget or plaister. Crusio, incrusio, gyplo, trullifo, gyplum indu-

co, gypio illino, dealbo. To new-parget or white-lime. Inter

Pargeted or plaistred. Crustatus alcatus, incrustatus, loricatus, trul lifatus, gypfatus, p.

A pargeter or plaisterer. Coements

rius, tector, crustarius, coniates, gypfator, m.

A pargetting of walls. Incrustation trullifation, gyplatio, f.

Alittle pargetting. Tectorium.

Parget or plaister. Comentum, al barium, gypfum, tectorium.

A Pargeters beater. Rutrum. Belonging to Parget-work. Tectori-

A Darish. Parochia, parcœcia A Parishioner, Parcechus, parochia

Belonging to a Parish.Parochialis.adi Parity. Paritas.

A 19ark. Vivarium, roborarium.

A parts. Vivarium, roborarium, araboretum, septum, n. lucus, m.
Alawnin a Park. V. Lawn.
A little Park. Luculus, m. viva-

A Park where wild heafts are kept in. Theriotrophium.

A Park of barts. Leporarium, n. lagotrophia.

A Parker, or he that keepeth a Park. Xylophylax, parcarius, ni. To parley. Colloquor, propono A parley. Legatio.
To summon, call or proclaim a 19ar

tiament. Indicere generalem con-ventum, comitia vel synodicum. To adjourn or prorogue the Parlia-

ment. Deferre comitia. To keep or hold a Parliament. mitia celebrare. Cic. A Parliament. Conventus maximus

honorarius, imperialis vel folennis comitia, orum, n. The Parliament-house. Comitium, n

A Speaker of the Parliament. Demi-An inward parloz. Conclave, con-clavium, n. conclavis, f.

A parlor or place to Jup in. A little parlor. Conatio, coenati uncula, f.

A parlor or banquetting-house made of boards. Tablinum, n.
A parlor for a bed to fland in. Exedra, f. exedrum, n.

A parlor or chamber of rest or seep af. ter dinner or supper, wherein stood three beds: it is taken for any parlor. Tridinium, tricliniarium, n.

A parlor wherein fix beds did ftand Hexaclinium, n. A parlor or banquetting-house under the ground. Cryptoporticus, f.

He or she that keeps a parlor. Tricli Pertaining to a parlor. Tricliniaris.

Parmesan. Caseus parmensis. A pretty parnel. Amatorcula.

A Darrat. Pfittacus.

A Parrats bill (a Surgeons infiru ment.) Forceps, uncinctus.

A Parricide. Parricidia. 2. A Parricide. To Parle. Examino.

A Partimony. Parfimonia. Too much Parsimony. Sordes, ium. A Parsnip. Partinaca. A Parson. Rector vel pastor Eccle

A Parsonage or Reliory. Beneficium Ecclefiasticum, rectorium. To part or separate. Abjungo, se

ungo, separo. V. To divide.
To part or distribute. Communico mpertio, partior, distribuo, clargior. Tonart often. Partito. To part or divide with bounds or li-

mits. Collimito. To part or make partition, as between coheirs. Ercisco & hercisco.

To part in the midst. Dimidio, in rereido, bifeco, fecare medium.

To part or dipart. Digredior, difeedo.

To part alunder of it felf. Diffilio. To take part or participate. Partici po, communico. To be parted. Distribuor, disper

To take in good part. Boni confu lere, æqui bonique facere.

To take ones part. A causa alicuju: flare, partesalicujus tueor, pro ali

To part a fray. Pralium dirimo.lirem

compono,pugnam compono,fegrego. I thought it my part. Videbatur, vifum eft, imp.

Parted or divided. Discretus, segre

gatus, dispertitus, discissus, diremptus, discerptus, proscissus, digestus That hath parted. Partitus, p.

Parted into two parts. Bipartitus oipertitus, bifidus. Parted into three parts. Tripartitus p. trifidus, adj.

Parted into four parts. Parted into many parts. Multifidu That is or may be parted. Dividuus

adi. A parter or divider. Parritor, diffrioutor, m.

He that conferreth or layetblike part mith another. Collator.

Aparting, partitioner dividing. Dividuitas, profectio, partitio, distributio, disjunctio, divisio, sectio, f. A partition, as in a walnut or libe

thing. Diffepimentum. A part or portion. Pars, portio fors,f. A little part or portion. Portiuncula, particula, f.

A part of the body. Membrum.

A part of the people divided into threeparts. Tribus, f. A simple part (or act.)

A naughty part (or fact.) Male fa-Parti-coloured, Discolor-

A parting from. Digreffus, difceffus When part is understood by the whole, and the whole by the part. Synecdoche. The fourth part of a days work. Quadrans operæ.

Of two parts. Bimembris.
Of three parts. Trimembris. Of four parts. Quadrimembris. Parted among the strong men. Virita-

nus. A field parted among the strong men Viritanus ager. That cannot be parted. Infecabilis. 2di. In parts, parcels or pieces. Partim, par-ticulatim, membratim, distribute, adv.

In two parts. Bipartito, bipertito, In some parts. Aliquatenus, quadan teniis.

On the other part. In adverfum. For the most part. Magna ex parte, plerumque, ferè, quam plurimum quadantenus.

In part. Ex parte, partim. tereo. For my part. Quod ad me atti-

What part soever. Quaqua, quoquo On both parts. Utrinque, ultro, ci

tróque, adv. Of all parts. Circum, adv. A part or afunder. Sequestro, feor ium adv.

Divided in parts. Divise, partite distributé.
In four parts. Quadripartitó.

To make partaber. Participo, communico, impercio. V. Topart.

A partaker of a thing. Particeps.

confors, focius, confocius, complex, partiarius, collega, affinis, com. g. Partakers in wickedness. Collegati

A joint-partner in things bequeathed. Collegatorius, m.

A partaking or participation. Confortio, communitas, communicatio participatio, focietas,f. concurfus,m Made partaker of. Impertitus. Partaking with an accusant or plain tiff against one. Subscriptio, f. Not partaker. Exors, immunis, in

ions adi. Partiality. Iniquitas, injuria tudium partium. Partial, not indifferent or just. IniA partial Judge. Judex iniquus. Partible. Sectilis. To participate. Participo.

A participle. Participium.n. Belonging to a participit. Participia lis adi Participially, or as a participle. Par-

ticipialiter.

A particle. Particula, æ, f. Particular. Particularis, fpecifius, proprius, privatus. Particularity. Particularitas.

Particularized. Speciatim dictus. A Partifan. Framea, f.
Particularly. Particulatim particular lariter, membratim, figillatim, seperatim, fingulatim, speciatim, speciaiter, adv.

To particularize, i.e. to insist in par iculars. Speciatim dicere. A partilan or javelin to skirmist with. Hasta vilitaris, framea.

A little partifan. Sariffa. A partition. Partitio, diffepi-A partition wall. Paries integerri-

A parlet. Strophium. V. Necherchief. A parence, co-parener or complice Partiarius, m. particeps, complex, c. g. focius, m. focia, f. V. Parta-

A partnership. Societas. A Partridge. V. Bird.
The Paschal Lamb. Agnus pascha

us. To path. Impingo. Palhed. Impactus, p. A Palquil or Libel. Programma defamatorium.

To pais, exceed or farmount. V. Ex cel and exceed.
To paß by. Prætereo, prætergredior,

præterfluo, prætervolo, præterlabor prætermeo, lego.
To paß over or beyond. Transeo, pertranseo, transmeo, transgredior, permeo, metior, penetro, transmitto rajicio, transilio, transcurro, tranc

To paß over quickly. Transvolc transcurro, carpo.
To pas back. Redeo.
To pas by. Prætermitto.

To paß on. Progredior.
To paß over. Transfero, trajicio. To paß bounds. Excedo. To pass over negligently. Varico,va-

To pass over the Sea. Transfrero. To let paß, or pass over. Omitto, mitto,missum facio, prætermitto, præ-

To pass, as to pass his life. Dego, tranfigo, traduco vitam, ætatem ago horas duco.

To paßto. Proficifcor. To pass before. Prævio, prælabor præmetior.
To pass through, or into. Pervado.

permeo, pertranfeo, permano, pene-

To pass over or upon. Supervado. To pais away. Labor, effino.
To pais or flow over or through. Trans-

To pass without damage. Evado. To pass away swiftly. Curro, volo.
To pass forth. Produco. To pass through often. Percurso.

To pals over. Decurro, procurro. To pass from one place to another. Mi-

Tanals hetmeen. Intercedo. To bring to pass. V. Bring. To come to pass. Evenio.
To pass away his right. Decedere de suo jure.
Passable. Pervius.

Paffable or indifferent. Tolerabilis. It is paffed over, or they pass over. ercurritur, decurritur.

It is paft. Abiit, præteriit. To come to pass. Evenio, succedo, fio I pass not. Nihili facio, floccifacio, floccipendio, non magnoperè laboro

PAS Paß forth, go to, tell on. Perge, pro-It is past remedy. Conclamatu

Paffed over. Exactus, transactus ranfirus, peractus, decursus, emen-fus, elapsus, p.

The cold being past over. Exacto fri-

Two years past. Duo anni elapi

Let paß for a time. Intermissus, p. Let pais you a time. Interminitis, p
Passant, i. walking, passing alone.
That is gone and pass, or passed by
Præteritus, egressus, essiuxus, præ terlapfus, p.
That hath paffed over. Progressus

transgressus, p.
Passed over. Trajectus, transmis

Paffed over again. Relectus. Paffed over without regard or account. Passed or ended long agone. Ante

Palled or enach cong agont Trice actus, transactus, p.
Palled through often. Percursus.
Palled over, as the time is palled over. Traductus, p.

dus, p.

A paffing or going over. Transgref-fus, transitus, trajectus, m. transgref-

ius, trainius, capetus, in dams fo, tranfitio, f. A passing or passage. Transitus, transmiss, egressus, m. prosectio, via, transmissio, f. essugium, iter,

A sentence, or passage in a book. Sententia, periocha. A paffage-boat. Navis actuaria, na-

vigium actuarium.

Money paid for passage. Naulum.

To pay his passage. Naulum folue-

The passage of the throat. Larynx. Any open paffage in the body. Po-

Not to paß. Susque deque habere A passing. Progretio. A paffing beyond. Prætergreffio, præ-

A speedy passing over or through. Percurfatio, recurfio, f. . A passing or removing in a journey. Migratio.

A passing forward. Progress.
A passing over the Sea. Transsectatio, trajectus.

A passing of the soul from one body into another according to Pythagoras opinion. Metempsychosis, f.

A passing or coming to a place. Ad-itus, accessus. A passing or going from a place. A bitus, m. effugium, n.

A passing or conveying over. Tradu-

Paffing the banks and bounds. Exundans, limites transgrediens. Passing. Antecellens. Passine valiant. Præstremus

A little paß, or pausing. Intermissus intermissio, f. A passing bounds. Excursus. Places that cannot be paffed. Invia

orum, n. That cannot be passed or gone through.
Impervius, inexuperabilis, avius, invius, adi.

That which (bortly paffeth away. Transitorius. Passing lightly or slightly. Perfun

A disease past the worst. Morbus de Paffingly. V. Excellently , exceed

Past the worst. Declinans

Passing over lightly. Perfunctoriè Passing well. Perbene, perquan

A paffenger. Viator, vector. A pastion of the body or mind. Paffio, perturbatio, pathos, pathe, f. af-fectus, motus, impetus, fluctus, m.

A little paffion. Paffiuncilla. A natural passion of one to the other. ympathia, f. A proper passion of a disease. Idio pathia, f.

Pallionate. Tracundus. Paffionate at. Perturbatus. Passionately. Iracundé. The passion-week. Sabbatum magnu hebdomada poenosa.

The paffober. Paicha, f. & n. To give or grant a pall port or fafe conduct. Publicam fidem interpo-nere, liberum ac falvum conductum five commeatum concedere, fecuri-

tatem præstare. A paff-port, or safe conduct to pass. Commeatus, m. tellera, tranfitus, caufaria miffio, falvus conductus, libellus profectionis, fides publica,

fymbolum itineris. After the fashion of them that their pass-port, and be discharged for some lawful cause. Causarie, adv.

Paft. V. Paß. To patte together. Conglutino. To pafte leaves of paper together. Pa-

Paste. Glutinamentum, gluten. To make pafte. Maffo, farinam den-Pafted. Triticeo fucco congluti-

natús. The making of pastments. Farina subactio. A pastler, or he that worketh in paste. Crustularius, pistor dulcearius, ce-

ragius, m. Pafte, or fine dough. Massa. Pastry. Pistrina placentaria, po-pina pistoria, pistrina dulciaria. Pastry-work. Opus pistorium. Belonging to pastry. Pistoricus,

To go on his pasterns. Talipedo. The pastern-bone of a beast. Talus, m. suffrago, f.

A pally. Artocrea, z.

49aftime or fport. Jocus, lufus, ludus, m. lufio, oblectatio, deliciz, f. oblectamentum, ludicrum, n. Pastimes or pleasures. Facetia.

ludi, m. Passime or recreation withdrawing from heavines. Avocamentum, n. To take his pastime. Recreare fe. To give pastime unto. Oblecto. For pastime or Sport. Animi causa

oluptaris causâ. In sport or pastime. Joco, per jo-cum, per ludum. A 39after. Paftor, opilio.

Pattoral. Paftoralis. A Pastoral office or charge. pafforalis. To go to pasture. Pasco, pascor. To go to pasture often. Pascito.

Pastured. Pastus, p.
Pasturine or fodder for cattel. flus, m. pastio, pabulatio, f.

Pasture ground. Pascuum, passus, palcua, paliura, ager palcuus, A common pasture. Ager compas

Pasture set to farm. Ager scripturarius. Belonging to common pasture. Compascuus, adj. Common pafture right. Jus compaf-

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Pasturing of cattel. Pastio, pabula-Relonging to passure. Passoritus pastorius, pastoralis. Passurable. Pascuus.

To patch. V. Retch. A patch that is fet on a hooe. Pi ctatium, n. pictatiuncula, f.

A black patch. Aluta, fplenium. A patch of a garment. Pannus, affumentum.

A patched old sbooe or garment. Scru A patching. Interpolatio.

PAT Patched. Pannofus. Patched on the face. Spleniatus. A patcher. Veteramenrarius Cert

tarius, polio, interpolator. Caro A natten or monden those. gallochus, m. gallicæ, arum. baxeæ, arum. crepida, vel folca lignea, lignipedium, sculponea, calopedium. A paten-maber. Calopifex, m. Datent. Patens.

A patent. Instrumentum, n. Letters patents of a Prince. Diplomata, n. litera patentes, codicilli, male

Which is evanted by the Kines letters patents. Codicillarius, adj. Paternal. Paternus, patrius. Paternity. Paternitas. Paternally. Patrio affectu. The Pater-mofter. Oratio Domi

To make paths, to divide into paths Semito, as. or mays. Divided into paths. Semitarus A foot-bath, or heaten may, Sem

f. callis, trames, m.

A by-path. Aviana, f. An overthwart, or croß path. Limes, rames, m.
That haunteth a path-way.

ius, adi. A beaten path. Via trita.

A path begun. Iter recenti limite fignatum, iter novum.

Pathetical. Patheticus.

Pathetically. Pathetice, vehementer. Patible. Paffioni obnoxius. To be patient. Perpetior.

e patient. To wax patient. Deferveo, deferbeo, defervelco. To be out of patience. Indignor. V. To

be angry and vexed.

To suffer patiently. Æquo animo ferre, toleranter pati.

Long patience. Longanimitas. Patience, or quiet moderation of the mind. Aquanimitas, animi æquitas. Patience. Patientia, clementia, tolerantia, toleratio, f. filentium, n. Patient, or he that tabeth all things quietly. Patiens, mitis, tolerans, clemens, tractabilis, fedatus, placidus, placatus, tacens, tacitus, fortis, le-

Of patient and mild mind, he that is neither extolled in prosperity, neither discomforted in adversity. Æquaninus, animæquus. Patient, that Suffereth long. Longa-

nimus, adj. That maketh patient. Pacificus Patiently. Patienter, longanimiter, placate, æquanimiter, clementer, le-niter, quiete, mite, molliter, lente, placide, moderate, modice, huma

nè, sedatè, toleranter, fortirer, silentiò, tranquillè, tranquillò, reftè, confranter, tranquilla menre. The patine, or cover of a Chalice. Patina, operculum calicis.

A Datriarch. Patriarcha, m.

The office or dignity of a Patriarch Parriarchams. A patrimeny. Patrimonium. A small patrimony or heritage. Harediolum, n. Belonging to a patrimony. Patrimo

A 19atrict. Civis bor Civis boni public A Patron , Protector or Defender Patronus, compatronus, patrocinator, tutor, protector, defenfor, defensator, paracletus. A Patrones. Patrona, patronissa

Patronage. Patronatus, patrocinium. Patronage. V. Defence, Protection. Patronal, of or belonging to a Patron

Patronalis. Patronize, i. defend. To make by a pattern.

Made by a pattern. Imitatus, part. Apattera. Exemplar, præferiptum, cies, imago, reguia, form.

The first pattern. Archetypus, pro-torypus, m. archetypum, archetypa idea.

That is made for a pattern. Pro typum, protypus, protypum, n. An example written, drawn, printed by another pattern. Antigraphum, s.

A pattin, patten, or clog. Calo, ca lopodium.

Pauciep. Pancitas. To pane, or make pavements. Pavimento, firatumino, pavio, fieros ocum lapidibus confterno.

To pave all through. Perflerno. Paved. Pavimentatus, pavitus, fira tus, confiratus, p.
Paved all through. Perstratus.

Not paved. Immunitus, p.
A paved mouth. Os calidi patientif-

A pavement , or place paved. Pavimentum. V. Cauler. A pavement of coloured stones cut and graven with the images of beasts, &cc. Pavimentum (calpturatum afaro mm. n.

A pavement of bricks. Pavimentum lareritium.

A pavement of fine square stones, as marble, or such like. Lithostrotus, c. g. lithostrotum, n. A pavement or stoor. Belos. A kind of pavement, or laying of brick or tile, let lide to lide, as we let in the roofs of ovens and chemneys. Pa

vimentum teffaceum. Pavements. Delapidara. A pavement of boards. Pavimen intestimum. Paving, as of causeys and ways. Sera

tura, pavimentatio, f. constructio.

A pavement made of square stone checher-wife. Pavimentum teffella tum, vel telletatum. A little square, or small tile-from t

A hole lower than the refidue in pa ving. Lacuna, f. A pavement of divers pieces and co lours. Pavimentum vermiculatum vel fegmentatum.

A pavement-beater, or rambling raf cal. Esto. A paving-beetle, or such like thing wherewith they trim pavements. Pa-

A paver. Pavitor, oris. A pavice, i. a great large (hield that covereth the whole body. A pabilion or test. Tentorium

tabernaculum, scenoma, scena, f. ca nopeum. A Princes pavilion. Augustale, n. A pavilion or tent of war. Pavilio

Pavilions pitched. Caftra. Belonging to the making of pavilions Scenofactorius, adi-A pavine, or pavane. Tripudium.
To paulter. Nugor, deludo. 4 paulterer. Nugator, delufor.

A paultry fellow. Nugax, nebulo. The paunch. V. Panch. A great paunch. Abdomen insaturabile. A paunch-belly, or gorbelly. Ventro

To paunch. Exentero, evifcero. Paunched. Exenteratus, evifcera Paunchy, great paunched. Ventro

ſus. Paun. V. Pledge. To paule. Quiesco, paulo, inter-vallum facio, respiro, infisho, suspen-

do, fermonem intermitto.

To pause in doing. Interquesco.

To pause on. Cum silentio meditari

A paufing or refting from for a time. nes, or an English apple-pear. Pyrum | Pecked in as is a mill-flone. Incuf- vermiculatim, scrupulatim, arcuarim Intermissus, m. respiratio, pausatio, ampullaceum.

A paule. Paula, intercapedo, mora, intervallum, interstitium, filen-

He that giveth a fign when one should naule Panfarine A paufer on a matter. Meditator.

Paufing. Meditabundus. A paw or scratch with the nails. Scalprura.

Pawed, (broad or large footed.) Pal-

To paton. Oppignero. A pawn. Pignus. Pawning, or a pawning. Oppigne

ratio.

Pawned. Oppigneratus.

A pawner. Oppignerator.

Par of kissing. Osculum pacis.

Pax bread. Osculatorium, panis ofculandus.

# P ante E.

To make peace, or fet at peace. Reconcilio, pacifico, perpaco.

To be in peace, or at rest. Requief-

To hold ones peace, or he filent. Ta-ceo, reticeo, subticeo, fileo, obmu-tesco, subticesco, confileo, obticeo, obticesco.

To begin to hold his peace, or wax quiet. Silesco.

Peace, not a word! Tace, define, comprime, pax! St. A peace-maker. Pacificus, pacifica-tor, placator, reconciliator, discepta-

tor, medius. A peace-making. Pacificatio, f. Appeasing.

Peace or concord. Pax, concordia, gratia, unio, toga, f. Peace, reft or quietness. Quies, re-

quies, otium, n.
Peace which is not comprehended in writing. Illiterata pax.

writing. Illiterata pax.

Peacatable or quiet. Quietus, placidus, adj. pacatus, p. pacalis, bonus, frament to bore wory, or any indus, adj. pacatus, p. pacalis, adj. A peacet to bore with. Cæftrum, n. concors, facilis, or, iffiums, adj. A peacable year without trouble. In-bratio, f. bratio, f. bratio, f. turbidus annus.

Very peaceable. Concordiofus. Peaceableneß. Concordia, tranquil-

That bringeth or signifieth peace. Pacifer, pacalis.

Serving to peace-making. Pacifica-That holdeth bis peace. Tacitus.

Peaceably. Quietè, placidè, placate, iùs, pacate, sedate, concorditer,

To peach. V. Appeach. A peach. Nuci perfica, f. fuccio, nux mollufca, pomum duracinum, malum perficum

A peal, or noise of trumpets, or such like. Classicum, n.
A peal of bells. Concentus campa

narum.
To peal. Tundo. A pealing. Tunfio.
A pear. Pyrum, n. Great pears. Volema, n.

St. James pear, or Katharine pear Favonianum pyrum, crustaminum

A musk pear. Pyrum hordearium. A warden-pear. Volemum, n. fementinum pyrum, musteum py

A king-pear, with a little stalk. Py rum regium. A wild or choak-pear. Pyrafter, achras.

A water-pear. Superbum pyrum. A lateward pear. Postautumnale pyrum, acidulum pyrum.

St. Thomas-tide pear, or winter pear Pyrum amerinum.

A tankard-pear, so called of bis like- Rostro, excavo.

A Venus-pear, or fair lovely pear.

Coloratum pyrum, venereum pyrum. A bell or goard-pear, fo called of his likeness. Pyrum cucurbitinum.
A pear full of juice. Pyrum faler-

A long tailed, or long stalked pear. Pyrum Dolobellianum. A kind of pleasant pear. Omome lida, n.

A pound pear. Pyrum librale. A kind of odoriferous pear. Moschatula, myrapium. A breaft-pear, resembling the fashion of a womans breast. Mammosum pyrum,

pomponianum pyrum. A kind of pears or apples of wonder ful roundness. Pyra Sextiana. A red or fand pear. Signinum py rum, testaceum pyrum.

A Quince-pear. Cydoneum pyrum cydonicum pyrum. A pear, or rather an herb having so thin a rine that men did eat it unpilled. Curmundula.

To peate, or bore through. Penetro, perforo, perfigo, transadigo. V. To bore, and bore through. To pearce through again. Repenc-

To pearce with a wimble. Defu-

To pearce a veffel. Relino, erc. To pearce through, clean or quite through. Transfodio, transfigo, transadigo, transverbero.

To pearce with arrows. Trajicio. Pearced through. Penetratus, per-fixus, transverberatus, transadactus, transfixus, foratus, transfoffus, confixus, perfossus, confossus, trajedus, p.

Pearced with arrows. Trajectus. Pearced as wine. Relicus. A pearcer. Penetrator.

A pearcer. Terebra, terebrum, rerebellum, perforale, n.

A parcing. Terebratio, foratio, perforatio, penetratio, færn. V. Bo-

ring. That may pearce or be pierced. Penetrabilis, penetralis, penetrativus.

That may not be pearced. Impene-

trabilis, adj.

Pearcingly. Acriter. More pearcingly. Penetralius, adv. A peart. Margarita, f. margaritum, n. gemma, baccha, conchus.

A pearl called an union. Linio, m. A pearl banging at the ear. Stalag- grandier. A fair oriental pearl. Unio exalu-

Ragged pearls. Margaritæ triftes, Mother of pearl. Baccha conchæ. A pearl in the eye. Albugo, f.

A seller of pearls. Margaritarius Richly decked with pearls. mans, p. baccatus, adj. That bringeth forth, or bath plenty

pearls. Margaritifer, adj. pearls. V. Perl.

A pealant. Rufticus.

A peale. Pifum, n. A long peafe. Phaseolus, m.

A cich peafe. Cicer, m. A peafe-cod. Siliqua, concha, folli-

The hollowness of a pease or bean-cod. Valvolus, m. Peafe-porridge. Sorbitio ex cocto

icere.

A pebble-ftone. Calculus. A pech. Satum. ut, tria fata fa-To peek, or thrult in the beak or bill.

To peek, or thrult in the beak or bill.

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Roftro, excavo.

fus. ut, lapis incuffus.

A peck with a beak. Rosio.

Pecked with the beak. Rosus.

A pecking. Rofio. Pettoral. Pettoralis. Decultar , or proper. Peculiaris

genuinus, familiaris, Pecaliar Substance or goods. Res familiaris, proprius, privatus, specia-lis, præcipuus, fingularis. To make peculiar. Approprio.

A peculiar or special thing. Pecu-

Peculiarly or properly. Peculiariter propriè, privatim, speciatim, adv. A pecuniary mulet. Mulca.

penals, or low keys of organs Epitonia, orum. A penant. Magister pædaneus gram matiffa. Pedantical. Literaturæ oftentator

impormus Pedantical humours. Affectario li Pedantilm. Affectora erudirio. To pedantize it, or play the pedant

Oftentare literaturam. A meneuree. Geneslogia - paren tela, profapia, profapies, foboles flemma. which write of pedegrees. Genealo

gi, m. To play the neblar , or to fell trifles A pedlar. Particus, circumforaneus, m.

A pedlar that selleth stuff of small value. Aginator, circuitor, circitor, nugivendus, m.

A pedlars trade in going from town to town to fell wares. Villatura.

Pedling. Empturiosus, circumsora-Pedlars French. Barbaries.

To prece one thing to another. Af To bull in peeces. Concerpo, convel lo, lanio, dilanio, dilacero. To tear peece-meal. Dilacero, dila

Torn peece-meal. Dilaceratus, dila niarus. A tearing peece-meal. Dilaceratio. A peccing. Interpolatio.

Pulled in pecces. Divulfus, direptus, laniatus, dilaniatus, dilacera.

tus. Peeced. Refartus. A peecer. Veteramentarius.

A peece. Pars, portio, f. frustum neut. All of a peece. Solidus, perpe tuus. A great peece or lunchean. Bucces

A peece or wedge of any metal. Bo lus, m. A prece or morfel. Frustillum, fegmentum, fegmen, rescissamentum, n V. Morfel.

Peeces, rags or foreds. Panni. A pecce or fragment, or peece of fragments of any thing. Fragmenta, caffum, fragmen, analecta, n. A little peece of linnen cloth. Lin reolum, n.

Eroken peeces. Distrigmenta, ut, diftrigmenta calami, the broken peeces of a quill.

of a quette.

A price of flone. Scrupus.

A great pecce of gold. Palacra, f.

Made of many peeces. Strictilis, That is finely wrought with divers fine peeces. Segmentatus, adj.
That may be taken one peece from ano-

ther. Sectilis, adj. Bruifed in peeces or morfels. Tun-Peece-meal, in peeces, or part by part. Frufiatim, frufiulatim, incise, inci-

in peeces or shreds. Testatim, adv. A peece to drink in. V. Cup and anhiet. A prece or gunne. Tormentum.

A peel that bakers we to fet bread in the oven withal. Infurnibulum, n. A little peel. Infurnibulum mi

The peel of an onion. Tunica ca υæ.

To peep as a bird. Pipio, ire. Peep, peep, the voice of a bird. Pipitus, us.

pitus, us.
A peeping. Pipilatus, us.
To piep. V. Look out.
A pret made against the Sea. Pha-

To peer out. Exorior, appareo, pa A Beer, or the Peers or States of Realm. Pares, optimates. V. Lords

and Nobles-A Peerdom. Gradus procerum. The twelve Peers of France. Patricii Franciæ. Peerlest. Singularis, exors, incom-

parabilis. parabus.

Peerlefty. Incomparabiliter.

To be prebifty. Deliro, infanio, defipio, incractabili animo effe, afpe is moribus.

Peevishnes or dotage. Deliratio, f infipientia, protervia, protervitas morofitas.

Prevish. Protervis, morofus.

Previshy. Proterve, morofe.

A peg, or such like thing which stopeth.

Obstructorium, obthuramen. tum, n. paxillus.

To peg or pin with wood. Paxille figere. Pegged, or fastned with pegs. Fixus naxillo.

A pigging, or fastning with pegs A Degalus, or flying horfe. Pega A pettrel. Antilena, averta, an

tella, f. pectorale, monile, n. **Delf**, or pattry stuff. Scruta, orum

A petiet. Glans, globulus, m. p. A pellet of lead. Plumbara.

Pellets of bread, or paste wherewith Capons or other fowls are crammed Turunda £ Delmel, i. confufedly. Mixtim onfertim, promifcue, confufe.

A pelt. Tergus, corium, pellis A peltmongers art. Subactarii ars A dry pelt with the wool on. Vellenfis, f.

An old pelt over-worn. Xeropel A pelt made of wolves and deers skins, which the Nobles in old time did use to wear in winter. Maftru-

A pelt-man. Pelliparius, pellio. A velt-mans trade. Pelliparium. A Shepherds pelt. Eata, dipthera rheno, onis. That weareth fuch a pelt. Baticatus

Denalty. Mulcta, multa, poena, V. Americanent and fine.

A setting or imposing of penalty, tribute, or such like. Irrogatio, f.

Penal. Pomalis, adj.

Penance. Pcena, f. Pence. V. Penny.
A pencel. Penicillum.

A pendant, pennon, or banner, or fandard. Lemniscus, aplusire, aplustrum, vexillum. V. Ensign. Pendent. Pendens.
To penetrate. Vide To bore and

PER PEN

Fenitently. Ponitenter.

An half-penny. Obolus.

obolis m. diobolism n.

m. eucho.

digal, n.

fimaring

neur.

A penny-half-penny. Dipondius, m. dipondium, n.

A crost-penny, so called of the stamp it beareth. Cruciger, adj.

Two pence farthing of our money. Di-

An earnest-penny. Auctoramentum

arrha, arrhabo, f. pignus emptio-

A penny-father. Perparcus vetulu

A penny-worth. Denarii pretiun

A penon or penant in a Ship. Aplustre.

or on the top of a horse-mans staff. Ve-

xillum.
A penfil. Peniculus, penecillus.

A penfil-cafe. Graphiarium, n

A small pension. Pensiuncula.

A yearly pension. Annuum.

or business. Salarium.

loleo, indoleo.

cogitativus, adj.

Pent. i. (bit.

A pension or payment. Pensio, f. ve-

A penfion for one month. Mentrum

A certain pension paid by way of ex-

He that is paid, or is bound to pay

pension to one. Pensionarius, m. ve-

To be penfite or forrowful. Moerco,

Penfruenes. Moefiitia, triftitia, anxi-

Penfice or careful. Æger, mæstus, tristis, adi. V. Careful.

Eture. Enoto.

nere scriptum.

his nem. Scriba.

med. Chors f. A Goost-penn. Chenoboscium.

To penn, as to pene a Sermon er Le-

To penn or write a thing. Compo-

A penn-man or ferivener that lives by

prominentia. A penitent man. Poenitens, m. Penitence, or pennance. Poeniten-A manner of penthouses. Interpenfi-Denury or want. Penuria, egeftas.

nopia f. V. want. Penurious. Avarus, parcus. To people. Coloniam deducere. People-pleasing. Poplicola, 2.
The rascally fort of people. Fax po

puli. Peopled. Cultus, habitatus. To get the favour of the people. Po-

A penn or coup where birds are cram-A people or nation. Gens, f. popu-Belonging to a penn where Capons are fed. Chortalis, adj. The common people. Plebs, plebes,

f. vulgus, n. & populus, m.

People coming out of divers Countries to dwell in one. Convenz, A writing penn. Calamus.
A penn-bnife. Scalpellum, n. fcalpellus, cultellus feriptorius, m. c. g.

People simple and ignorant. Plebecula, f. popellus, m.

A penner or penn-case. Pennarium, graphiarium, calamarium, n. graphiaria calamaria, theca pennaria, People which go with their feet di-Not well penned. Crassum, incultum rectly against ours. Antipodes, anticthones. incomprum orazionis filum.

A penny of English coin. Dena-The favour of the people towards one.
Popularitas, f. Pertaining to the common people. Ple-A little penny. Nummulus.

beins, popularis, vulgaris, adj.
That delighteeth the people. Popularis. ut popularis aura captator.
Full of people. Frequens, populofus

Through all the people. Populatim.

To pepper. Pipero. Peppered. Piperatus, p. Pepper. Piper, n. Pepper of the mount. Granum Gni-

Of pepper, or whereon pepper is. Pi A good penny-worth. Vili emprum. Penny-worth. V. Worth a penny, or peratus, p. piperaceus, piperarius To take popper in the nofe. Offenfam

capere. To pepper, or feafou with pepper. pere condire.

pere condire.

A peppering, or feasoning with pepper.
Conditura piperis.

white pepper. Piper album.
Perablemente. Forsan, forskan A penfil or feel to write in tables.
Graphium, n. forte fortallis fortalle fortest. A pensioner in the Court. Dory-A peragration, or going about. Pera

To perambulate. Perambulo, oh

Perambulation. Perambulatio. To perceibe, or fee. Video, cerno concerno, conspicor, perspicio, aspi cio, pervideo. A pension of the twentieth part of ones revenues. Vigesima, vicesima, f. To perceive or understand. Percipio

revenues. Vigefima, vicefima, f. intelligo, cognosco, animadverro, Eelonging to that pension, or received sentio, calleo, teneo, video, comperio, olfacio, odoror, faboleo comprehendo. V. understand. of that pension. Vigefimarius, vice-A certain pension that the Romans paid for their houses. Colonarium, To perceive, and understand well and throughly. Persentio, persentisthroughly.

To perceive by enquiry or examination. emption, to live out of common affairs Deprehendo. To perceive or understand before hand.

Præsentio, præsentifco. To perceive somewhat, or have some inchling in a matter. Subsentio, senrisco, recognosco, subaudio, suboleo. fubodoror. To perceive quickly or (harply, or to

be quick of fight. Sagio.
It is perceived. Cernicur. etas, cura, follicirudo, f. scrupulus, A little penfrueneß or grief. Contra-Men perceive and understand. Intelligitur, imperf. You may perceive or feecernere est, videas. Perceived or feen. Vifus, perfpe-

Pensive, or as it were in a brown sudy. Meditabundus, cogitabundus, ctus, p. Perceived, known or underflood. Percogitativus, adj.

Somewhat penfive. Trifticulus.

Penfively, forronfully, or fadly. Mccfiè, follicité, adv.

Penfively or carefully. Meditabunceptus, intellectus, animadversus, exploratus , cognitus. V. under

Perceivable, or perceptible. Percep-A perceiving or perceptation. Per-

A penthouse or pentiss. Imbrica Perceiving or pentiss, compluvium, suggrundia Prascius, adj. Perceiving or knowing before band.

To be rentient. Poeniteo , pigeo, fillarium, n. appendix, projectura, That peresiveth things before they come. Prælagus, adj.
Such a perceivine. Prælagnum. Perceived before it come. Pralen-

> A perch to measure ground with Pertica. V. Pearch Bercullis, i. the name of an office of one of the Pursevants at arms.
>
> Perdition. Perditio, exitium, per-

Derbues or forlors hope. Prima Deregrine. Externus , peregri

nus. Peregrination. Peregrinatio. Peremptory. Peremptorius, difer-

Peremptorily. Diferté.
To perfen. Confimmo, perago. abíolvo, perficio, compleo, expo-lio, ad umbilicum deducere, concludo, expleo.

Perfected, or perfited. Perfectus, con quifitus, concluius, depolitus, ma-turus, confectus, completus, exactus, confummatus, p. absolutus, expletus, adj. Perfect, or perfectly closed. Confir-

matus, p.
A perfecter. Confummator.

That may or is to be perfetted. Con-fummabilis, adi. Perfection, or absoluteness. Perfectio, maturitas, virtus, fœm, cacu-

A making perfect. Perfectio, con-fummatio, entelechia, expletio, com-

Perfett. Perfectus, p. syncerus, integer, inculpatus, folidus, teres, rotundus, incorruptus, omnibus meris abfolutus, plenus, adi. Perfect or absolute in their kind. Bea-

tus, iffimus, adi. Perfect or skilful in a science. Peritus, adj. Perfectly wrought. Graphicus.

Perfectly honeft. Rectus, iffirmus Not perfect. Imperfectus.

Perfectly or throughly. Penitus, ad unguem, ad plenum, complete, adv. ninguem, an pienum, complete, adv. Perfectly, txacily or abfolutely. Per-fecte, absolute, consummate, ex-acte, mature, ad amussim, limitate,

Perfectly, by heart, or without book. Memoriter, adv. Perfidious. Perfidus.

Perfidioufneß. Perfidia, z. Perfidioufly, Infideliter, adv. V. Difloyally. To perforate. Inforo.

and pierce. Perforce, Violenter, vi, vi & armis. To perform, as to perform ones promife. Przesto, absolvo, exolvo, dis-

fidem alicui fervo. To perform, as to perform ones duty. Præfto, fungor, ekcapor, receptum tost permittetb. Concessivus. osticium persolvo, susceptum reipub. By Gods permission. Diis saventi

onicium persons, and persons munus expleo.

To perform or bring to pass. Persons or bring cio. V. To accomplish, finish, or bring Not to perform. Linquo. Ferformed or accomplished. Per-

fectus, actus, confummatus, com-A performer. Perfector. A performing, or performance of. Præ-

intro.

A performing or accomplishing. Peractio, perfectio, f. effectus.

To perfume. Fumilico, suffumigo, suffio, sumigo, odoro, inodoro.

vaporo.
To make perfumes. Thurifico. To perfume before. Prafumigo. dorarus, fumigatus, vaporatus.

A maker of perfumes. Sufficor, odo rarine m. A feller of perfumes. Myropola, pig-mentarius, unguentarius, seplafia-

rius.

A perfuming. Sufficus, m. luffimentum, luffimen, odoramen, odorarius.

The making of sweet persumes dedi-cated to the Gods. Cyphi.

A sweet persume. Thymiana, diapalma, n.

A perfuning of sweet oil to make on her perjoining of freet of the maje one have a pleafant colour. Hedychrum. The form of a perfume made long ways, and with four colours. Terraidos. Perfuming. Fumilicus, adj. A perfuming-pan. Acerra, 2, f. thu-

Perfunctory. Perfunctorius, adi. To be in peril. Periclitor.
Peril. Periculum, diferimen. V

Danger. The perilous or dangerous year of one. life. Annus climactericus.

The perilous time of ones life at every

feven or nine years end. Climate Periloully, perilous. V. Danger, dan gerous, and dangeroully. To perith or come to decay. Pereo, intereo, intereido, cado, occido.

Perified or utterly loft. Perditus. A perishing. Interitio, f. interitus

Perisbable. Periturus. A period. Periodus, m. Periodicé. By periods. Periodical. Periodicus. To be perjured, or forfwear himfelf.

Perjuro, pejero, p.
To be set openly with a paper on h head to be mocked for perjuly in forging of Evidences, and juch like. Catamidior.

Perjured. Perjurus. Perjuy. Perjurium, n. pejeratio. ascititia, sutile capillamentum.

A periwig-meker. Capillamentorun Perp, (dring made of pears.) A

pires. A Perl. V. Pearl. To be mermenent. Permaneo.

Permanent. Permanens, frabilis. To ahide and continue To permit or fuffer. Permitto, fino dmitto, do, largior, patior.

To permit or grant unto. Conce. Permitted or suffered. Admisus, per milīus, p. Permitted, granted, or lawful. Con

celius, permifius, licitus, Permitted by the Law of God. Fas indect. A thing permitted or granted. Con folivo, reddo. ut., Promifia exolvo, concedico, musus promifi conficio, effum.

A thing permitted or granted. Concedium.

A thing permitted or granted. Concedium.

Permifina. Permifina. Permifino.

indulgentia, f. concelius, permitus mafc. By Gods permiffian. Dis faventibus,

divinims adv. Permutation. Permutatio, form. V Change.
Bernicicus or very burtful. Perni ciofus, peftiferus, pernicialise exi-

Pernicionsty. Petitiere, perniciose A perezation, (the conclusion of a Oration.) Peroratio.

A perpendicular line. Catherus. To perpetuate. V Do or commit. To make perpetual. Perpetus, omne avum prorogare.

Perpetnity. Perpetuitas, aternita

perennuas, immortalitas, f.

Perpetual. Sempiternus, aviternus perennis, perpes, perpetuus, zter-

Perpetuated. In omne avum pro-

rogatus. A perpetuation, or perpetuating. Sandio in perpetuum.

To be in great perplerity. Apo rior, angor, in fummas angustias adducor, inter facrum & faxum flo-To perplex. Implico, intrico, dif-

lis, anxius, scrupulosus, intricatus. Driven into a perplexity. Aporiarus, p. incertus, perplexus. Perplexity. Aporia, extafis, per-

pleviras anvieras, angustia, Peravifits, i. profits coming to Lords of Mannors by casualty.

Perry. Apyres. To perfecture. Perfequor, diverso, improbulus. infligo, infesio, affligo, verso, agi. Pert or subtili in communication. A

Persecuted. Affictus, persecutus, vexatus, p.
A perfecutor. Perfecutor, m. A perfecution. Perfecutio, vexatio,

To perfebere , perfift, or continue to the end. Persevero, consto, persisto, permanco, continuo, manco. To perfevere flubborn in. Perfto.

Persevered in. Conftanter servatus. A persevering , perseverance , or confancy. Conftantia, pertinacia, perfeverantia, pervicacia. Perfeverant or conftant. Perfeverans,

conftans, p. pervicax, tenax, adv. V. Conftant.

Perseveringly. Constanter.
To persit. V. Persevere.
To persit sissy. Præstacte perstare in the tententia.

Persisting stiffy. Obstinatus. An head-strong persistance in an ill aninian. Confumacia. Belonging to Perfia. Perficus.

A person or personage. Persona, f. A dainty or delicate person. Abrodiærus, adi. A fly person. Panurgus, m.

A riotous person. Nepos, otis. Some certain person. Quidam, pron. A person worthy of punishment. Verbero m.

The person of a Cook or Mariner, or fuch like in a Contedy, or rather a mean bo, conturbo, obruo, inquie or mixt person, which is neither ser- commodo, vexo. vant, nor altogether free. Meson.
Of goodly favour, or personage, personable. Heros spectabilis, speciola perfona, formina fuedatiffina.

Personal, or that belongeth to a cer tain person. Personalis.
Personable. Speciosus, procerus, gra

A personage. Homo.

Personally. In propria persona

A perfen used among the Grammari-Periona

That bath such persons. Personalis. That bath no person. Impersonalis,adj

A Personage or Ecclesiastical Living coming to one by inheritance. Sacer-dotium Gentile vel avitum.

Derspicuity. Sagacitas, perspicuiras. A perspective. Dioptice, perspectiva.

Peripicuity, or plainnes in words or Entences. Perspicuitas. V. Plainness. Perspicuous. Perspicuus. Perspicuous. Perspicue, claré.

A perspiration, or breathing through. Peripiratio.

To perfinate, counsel or entreat with fair words. Suadeo, perfuadeo, adhortor, hortor, impello, duco, incito, induco, adduco, perduco, fle-

To per wade often. Impulso. Persisaded or consselled. Persuasus, tor semicinctiorum. čirs, p.

Perpetually. Perrenne, perennier, Aprilwadir. Suafor, perfuafor, in-perpetuo, aterniter, perpetim, per-flinctor, impulsor, m. A woman perswader, she that moveth or induceth one to do a thing. Perfuafirix, f.

A perswasion. Opinio, sententia. A persuasion, motion, or inducing Suafio, perfuafio, fuadela, inductio, inductio, inductio animi, fuafus, inflinctus, impulsio, f.
That persmadeth. Persuasorius, sua-

forius. Perplexed. Perplexus, perplexabi- That may be perfineded. Suafibilis. flexilis, exorabilis. That whereby one may be perfwadea

Perfuaforius, adj. In manner of perfinading. Suafibi-

19ert or dapper. Troffulus.

Pert. Vividus, vegetus.

A pretty pert Boy. Puer audaculus,

gutus, adj. Samembat nert. Arontulus. To pertain. V. Appertain.

Pertinacy. Pertinacia.

Pertinent. Appositus, ad rem. To perturb. V. Difturb. Perturbation. Perturbatio. co

io, affectio. Derberle. Diaftrophos, protervus n. V. Froward. Perversity. Protervia. A perverter. Corruptor.

perverting. Corruptio, corrup-To pervert, or turn upfide down. Perverto, everto, obruo, refupino, ob-

Perversion of words. Interpretatio prava. Perversion of mind. Eversio. Pervertable. Sequax, docilis, cere

varo.

us in vitium flecti. Pervicacy. Pervicacia.
To perufe. Cognosco, recognosco. perlego, percurro. V. Overlook.

A perusing. Perlectio.

Perused. Perlectus.

A perwick, or counterfeit hair. Ca-liendrum, capillamentum futile, coma afcititia, galericulum.

A peffary. Pessus.

A peftil. Peftillum, pilum. 19cft. Peffis. To peffer or trouble. Infesto, pertur-

Pestered. Sollicitatus, inco

tus, vexarus. A pestering. Vexatio, importuni-

Pistiferous. V. Pestilent. Destilente, plague, or universal sick-ness. Pestilentia, lues, epidemia, morbus exitialis, grassans, insectio, cluvies, peftis. Pestilent, plaguie, or pestiferous. Exi-

tialis, peftiferus, exitiabilis, lethalis, functius, peftilis, peftilens. Pestilently or plaguity. Pestiscre.

A poffle or pounder. Pifiellum, tri bulum, pilum, pila.

A pefile of Pork. Petafo, m. perna

porcellina.

A little pefile. Petafunculus. To take pet. Irascor.
Pet. Offensio, ira.

A petarr or petard. Aries. A netardier Arierator To burft open with a petard. Arie-

A pitigree. V. Pedigree. A peticeat. Indufium, n. tunica, pernacides, pernacida, fubuncula, therifirum, tunicella, femicinctium. wenches peticoats or kirtles. Encom-

Peticoats or linnen ressures under other masc.

parments. Paragaudæ, f.

A Physitian that zoeth about the Coun-A peticoat-maber. Indufarius, far-

Petre. Parvus, exiguus, levis. A petie or paltry fellow. Homuncio.

Pitite or little. Parvus, adj. Vide Petite felony. Parvum larrocinium

Pitite or petie treason. Parva traditio. A petition. Petitio, f. oratum, li-bellus supplex.

To petition. Supplico.

A petitioner, or he that maketh any petition. Petitor, orator, precator, supplex.

Belonging to a petition. Petitorius. adi. A petrel. Pectorale.

A petronel, or horse-mans peece. Sclo-peta equestris. Petulancy. Petulantia. A petty or young novice in any thing.

A petty in his croß-row. V. Abce-A teacher of petties. Magister padaneus.

A petty-fogger, or trouble-town, ving neither Law nor Conscience. Vi-tilitigator, philodicus, leguleius, m. To pettifog, or play the petty-fogger. lium. Caulas actitare.

Pettifogging. Rixofus. Poetos for people to sit in at Church.
Fori, maic. subsellia templorum.

A Poetoterer, or dealer in Tin. Stan-

narius, vascularius. tarium. A pemtrel. V. Petrel.

P ante H.

visio, visum, phantasma, n.

Phantasses. Fabulæ, arum.

phanatici, lymphati.

Phantastical. Phantasticus, imagi-Phantafical. Filantaticus, magi-narius, cerebrofus, adj. Phantafical tricks. Mores affectati. To be phantafical. Sibi placere. Phantafically. Affectanter.

Phantasticalnes, or phantasticknes. Affectatio, f. Pheon, i. the head of a dart. He that keepeth Phealants.

fianarius.

hafter, m. Philosophy. Philosophia, f. Natural Philosophy. Physica, orum. Moral Philosophy. Ethica, n. Philosophical. Philosophical. Philosopher-like. Philosophice. Dhichotomy. Phlebotomia, venæ

ectio Phleem. Pituita, a. phleema.

Phlegmatick. Phlegmaticus.

A Phlegmon, (an inflammation of the bleed, with an hot and red swelling.) Phlegmone.

A pinale. Phrasis. Phrensie, i. madness. V. Frensie. Phyladeria. A Dhyfitian. Medicus, jatrus,

medens, p.
A skilful Physician. Archigenes. maíc. A chief Physitian or Doctor of Phyfiel. Archiater, & Archiatrus, m.

Physitian that cureth by ointments and friftiane larrolinees, m. A Physitian by practife. Empiricus,

A Phylitians shop. Medicinæ, f.
Physick. Medicina, f. medicamen,

Phylick confiling or gotten by praffile A Book of Thyfick. Jatronices, ca

Minifring of Physick. Medicatio.

Physical, or pertaining to Physick.

Medicus, medicinalis, medicament. rius, medicarus. To go to a Physitian. Medicum adhi-

beo, confulo medicum.
To practife or minister Physick. As tem medicam exercere. An unexperienced Physitian. Medi

cafter.

A Physiognomist. Physiognomus. Physiognomy. Physiognomia.

Physiognomy. V. Countenance. Pante T.

Dichage, i. Money paid at fayrs for breaking the ground to fet up booths. Piccagium.

A Bickare. Ligo, m. ama, æ, f.
A forked pickare. Bidens, bipa A little pickaxe. Sarculum, can

nolus. A Masons pickaxe or pick. Scal prum.
To pick or trim. Como, exorno.

narius, vafcularius.

70 piet out. Excerpo, elicio, delevere. Plumbum cinerium, flanlum, plumbum candidum, argenta70 piete a parfe. Maniculor. To pick wool. Carmino.

To pick or pilfer flyly. Manticinor furripio, subduco. To pick out morfels curioufly. Ligu

A phantafte or visson. Phantasias,

To pick a dart. Jaculor.

To pick a bont. Oplio, velopiro.

To pick a bont. Oplio, velopiro.

To pick a gather out in reading. Li
Phantassic. Auspicium. V. Fancy.

Phantassical prisons. Phantastic.

To pick with the bill. Rostro for

To pick or gather. Colligo. To pick a quarrel. Rixam quærere. To pick a lock. Scram furtim amo-Picked out. Excerptus, egregius

erucus, lectus, p.

Picked or curious. Argutus, elegans, nitidus, exquifitus, accuratus, adj. conquifitus, p.

Not picked or curious. Rudis.
Picked or pilfied away. Furtivus. To teach, fludy or profeβ, dispute or Picked or pilfred anay. Furrivus, reason in **Philosophy.** Philoso- interversus, subductus, surreptus.

hor.
A Philosopher. Philosophus.
A Philosopher of the Chair. Cathe. to chambers, making as though they fought somewhat. Directarii, orun, A picker, or picking little thief. Fur

A piceer, or percent server culus, furunculus, rn.
A great picker. Furax, adj.
An exe-picker. Specillum, aurif-

A tooth-picker. Dentifcalpium. A purse or pocket-picker. Manticularius.

A lock-picker. Serarum emotor. A pick-lock, the instrument. Un-A picker of quarrels. Vitilitigator

Things picked out of divers others Selecta, orum, n. To play the pick-thank. Parafitor

fycophantor, fycophantifio.

A pick-thank. Sycophanta, palpo, parafitus, delator, fufurro. Picking of thanks. Sycophantia, f.

A picker up. Collector, oris.
A picker out. Selector, oris. A picking up. Collectio.
A picking out. Selectio.

A pichle or picle. Minutus, agel-To pickle fish or flesh. Salio, condire

muriâ. Pickle or brine. Salfedo, muris muries, falfugo, falfilago, conditura condimentum.

Pickle for fifb. Tharia, f. Pickled. Profess. Muria conditus.

A pickled brrving. Halec muriatilicius.

Jalec conditanca, halec fa- Wooden piles or G-1
lina.

PIL

Serving for pickle. Condimentari A piler up. Extructor. A pile or creek. Anfractus. Piles or Emeroids in the fundament duro, delineo, adumbro. V. To paint. Pictured. Picturatus, delineatus, a man. Marifea, hamorrhois,

cus. To milfer. Summano, furrinio A pitture. Pictura, effigies, icon Pilfered. Subductus, furreprus. A pilferer. Subductor. A pilfiring. Surreptio.

A pilgrimage. Peregrinatio.

To pill bemp. Linum feinderes

The pill of bemp. Strictura lini. To pill off the rind or skin of

Pilling or polling in ones office. Re-

petundæ, f.

Pilling of a [besp. Vellicamen.

Pill. V. Bark and rind.

An hard pill. Crusta, f.

A pill of a nut or almond.

A little pill. Cruftula, f.

pl. n. To minifter pills. Paftilico.

Billage. Spolium.

A little pillar fet on a greater. Epi-

Pilled. Decornicarus.

petundz, f.

liv.

neut.

The first draught of a picture. Cata graphe.

A picture of biasts. Zoographia, f.

A kind of picture all of one colour
without mixture. Monochroma, in.

A picture drawn with one line. Morapay fummanus. Pilferingly. Furaciter. To go on pilgrimage. Peregri nor. A vilgrim. Peregrinator , peregr

nogrammus. nogrammus.
Picture-work of wood, stone, or me-tal, firsty beset or painted with colours, as in chest-tables. Emblema, n. nus. m. Pictures made in boards, and fielings carved. Anaglypha, n. The pourtraicture of a picture. Gra-

PIL

Toniture or make pictures.

depictus.

On pilgrimage. Peregré.

A pilcrim. V. Paragraph.

To pill, pillage, ranjack, rifle. Com
pilo. V. To pole. phis, idos, f. The science of making of pictures. Pi ctura, graphice, f. A maker of pictures. Pictor, delithing. Deglubo. V. To bark.
Pilled or bare of bairs. Glaber, de nearor.

A pie or pasty. Artocrea, artocreas, pistum.
A pie-house. Artocrearium, n.

A pudding-pit. V. Pudding.

Pitto or pidt. Verficolor, maculofus, pictus. A pied horfe. Scutulatus equus. To vier like a chick. Pipio. To pierce. V. Pearce. Piety. V. Godlineß.

A Pig or grice. Porcus, porculus, porcellus. A young pig taken from the teat. Porcus delicius. A fucking pig. Porcus lactans, fubrumus

A little Sow-pig. Scrofula, fucuburneth. Canchrys. A weined pig. Nefrens. weined pigs that were facrificed. hold under the tongue, to the nether

part of the mouth. The body of a pig fluffed with a pud-ding, and roafted. Sarturillus. A barrow-pig. Verres, is. A pigfuit. Mellitus, melliculum. Porci facri. neut.

Pillaging. Expilatio, direptio. To squeak like a pig. Grunnio. Apillager, piller or ransacker. Ex pilator, compilator, direptor, fpo A wild pigeon. Livia, æ. columba liator A pillar. Columna fundamentum faxatilis fulcimentum, pila lapidea, ful-A flight of pigeons. Grex colum-

crum. To bill like pigeons. Ofcula colum-A little pillar or pilafter. Columel barum conserere, columbor, aris, la, f. collabello, as-A pigeon-bole. Columbarium, Iocustylium, n.

A chief pillar or butteres. Anteris, A pigeon-house. Columbarium, peristerion, peristerotrophium. erilmæ, f.

chief pillars. Antes. A Square or flat-fided pillar. Stela, A pigeon-keeper. Columbarius. The billing of pigeons. Consertio The foot of a pillar that sustaineth any osculorum. A piggin to milk in. Immuletra. thing. Basis, f. A pitte or a fear. Lancea, hafta, The place between two pillars. Inter-

f. pilum, n. columnium. The body of a pillar between the cha-A little pike. Haftula, f. A pike-man. Hastarius, hastatus, ha-stifer, lancearius, m. piter and the base. Scapus. The nether part of a pillars foot, bear Pike-men. Primores, m. ing the form of a four-square tile-stone.

To pike. Purgo.

A pike of a staff. Cuspis.

A little pike. V. Fork.

A pilatter, or small pillar. Colu-The blunter part of a pillar, in the girls prery top like a Goats nofe. Sima, primo. Those parts in furrowed pillars, which A pilch for a faddle. Infiratum fland up higher than the furrows or gutters. Striæ, arum, f.
The foot-stool of a pillar. Styloba-

A mile. Cumulus. To pile, strengthen with piles, to lay the foundation with piles. Sublicis ta, ftylobates. Hercules pillars. Gades. defixis fubstruere. A part of a pillar whereon an arch flandeth especialty. Incumba, f. A place set about with pillars. Cir-To pile up. Struo.
A little pile. Meta. 2. A pile of wood. Lignarium,

cumcolumnium. A pile of piles. Sublicus.

Mada of piles. Sublicus.

Mada of piles. Sublicus.

Mada of piles. Sublicus. A certain pillar in Rome, to which

carved work resembled the rowling | Pinch-pinny like. Parch. W. Mis waves. Cymarium. n. where there is but one pillar. Mono fivlon.

The making small of pillars towards the top. Contractura. The part of a chapiter of a pillar, which is cut and graven like teeth. Denriculus. Building or propping with pillars.

Columnatio One pillar by another. Pilatim. To fet on a pilling. Caramidio, a A pillory. Collistrigium, n. co

lumbar, numellæ verfatiles. A fetting on the pillery. Traductio Set on the pillery. In nervo vinctus numellis inclusus.

A pillony-knight, a term of reproach to a defamed person. Stigmaticus, adj. numellis publicis infertus. A pillom. Cervicale, cervical, pulvinarium, pulvinar, pulvinar, pulvinar. A pillow-beer. Integumentum cer ricale.

A pilot. Nauclerus, navarchus, A pimple. Tuberium, varus.

To pin cattle. V. To pound. To pin an house under the ground-fide. Subfiruo To pin with wood. Paxillo configere. To pin cloaths. Acicula conferere. A pin. Acicula, fpinula.
A pin and web in the eye. Suffufio

cataracta. Green pillings of Walnuts. Culiolæ, A pin of wood or braft. Clavus lig-A pin of wood or or and constructing news, areus, impages,

A little pin. Claviculus.

A pin that keepeth on the wheel to the A pill. Pilula, foem. gongylium

axletree. Humerillus, mafc. embo-A pill or medicine of the fort that lium. A rowling-pin used to make pye-lids. Pills. Cataporia, n. canchrydes. Little pills made of the Phylitians to Artopta, f.

An iron-pin. Clavus ferreus. Pins or wedges wherewith one piece of wood is fastned to another. Epi-Hypogloffida

> A pin driven into timber to fasten in Apin artoen into timber to fallen in the joint. Impages, clavus ligneus. Pins and pegs whereby the strings of an instrument are set higher and lower. Verticuli, collabi, m.

A pin of wood or ivory to trim or crisp the hair with. Calamistrum, n acus crinalis, discerniculum. A pin of a beam. Clavus trabalis. A pinner, or maker of pins. Acicu-

faring formularing m A pin-case to put pins in. Acicularium, aciarium, finularium, n.

Pin-dust. Peripsema, n. pulvis scriptorius, ramentum, scobs. A pinning of houses. Substructio.
To pin or pound cattel. Includo.

A pinner or pounder of cattel. Inclu for, f.
Pennage or pounding of cattel. In

clusio, f. A pair of pincers. Forceps, dub. g. forcepula, vulfella, volfella, f.

Pincers to draw teeth with. Odontagra, dentarpagra, fœm. dentidu-

To pinch. Comprimo, fummis digitis premo, constringo, vellico, op-To pinch or nip in biting. Morfico.
To pinch extreamly. Comprime.

To pinch somewhat from himself., De fraudo. To pinch one of his meat. Victu all-quem defraudo. A pinch-fift. Cupidinarius. V. Me-

A pinching. Oppressio. A pinching in the stomach. Morfus,

jugitsve servants and thieves were Apincher and piller. V. Plucher. bound. Monia, f.
A pinth-years. Parcus, perparcus, A kind of pillars so graven that the diparcus.

perdir. A pine-apple. Pinum, neut. pen ftrobulus, m. pomum cybeles.
To pine, wither or languish awa Tabelco: intabelco, cental gueo, oblangueo, languesco, confumor, conficial, contabeo; marco exarco.

To make to pine away. Termo, & Pined away. Marcidus, liquefactus confectus, adj. confumptus, p. ema ciatus.

A pining away. Tabes, f. marctin Pining away. Marceffibilis, adj rahens nabens, p.

A pinfold. Carcer pecuarius, ovi

le, is.
The minion of any hird or fourt. la, pinnula, f. armus, m. Pinioned. Armatus, adj. To mink. Perforo.

A pinking. Perforatio. A pink or little fbip. Navicula, it

vigiolum, phafelus. Pint-eyed. Occila, z. lucis A primace, or swift ship. Legia. celo, paro, m. cataloopium. A primacle. Pinnaculum, tholas Pinnacles of malls. Murorum pin

A pinice, nipper or melles. Forcaps.
Pinfers. Voliciliz, cyarins, laureolus.
A pinion or pump. Calcagnen, calcearium, calceamentum. A pint or meafere fo called. Pinta

chenophina, f.

Half a pint. Triental, n. Three quarters of a pint. Hemma, f. A pintle. Mencula, pudendan

A pioneer. Cunicularius. Dicus. Pius. To pipe. Fiftulo, camusio, tibias A pipe. Fiftula, tibia, calamus, Sy

rinx, syringa.

A floort pipe with a small sound Cingria, f. A pipe made of an Oaten ftraw. A

vena, f. A bag-pipe. Tibia utricularis. A pipe made with a hollow stalk of an hemlock. Cicuta, f. A pipe whereon men played at wed dings. Zygia, f.

A sport pipe with a small and dole-ful sound, counterfeiting the noise of Geise, because it was made of the bones of Geese. Gingrina, f. A pipe or flute. Anla, f.
A piper. Fiftulator, f. aulordus, au

letes, tibicen. A bag-piper. Utricularius, pithau les. m. A piper on a red or canes. Cicui-

cen, m. cicuricina, f. aulex. A piping. Fishulatio, f. Good to make a pipe of. Aulericus

A conduit-pipe. Canalis, dub. g. tu-bus, tubulus, fiphon, faliens, m. fi-A little conduit-pipe. Canaliculus

maíc. A pipe to conveigh water into houses. Paragogia, f.
The pipe wherethrough the marrow of the back-bone runneth. Tubus, m.
A pipe of lead lying in the earth. Cu-

niculus, m.
A water-pipe of a small fize, fo made that the water may mount aloft. Euripus, m. Pipes of conduits that turn round.

The pipes or conduits whereby the maer paffeth from the reins of the bladder.

ureteres, m. A pipe whereby the arine ratetth from the bladder. Memus urmarius.
Fafbioned round or bollow like a pipe r gutter. Canaliculatus.

Pitchy, or that is of pitch. Piccus

A little pitch or bending. Clivulus

Having a great pitch or fall. Clivo-

A pitcher. Lagena, urna, ampho

A lettle petcher or water-pot. La

To pitch with a fork. Furcillo.

A pit-fall. Avicipula, tendicula

Dith. Enterione, medulla, f. al.

The pith of plants. Alburnum, me

dulla arboris.

The pith of bread. Mica, medulla

Pithines. Medulla, fuccus, robur-

Pithy. Nervolus, adj. virilis. Whereout the pith hath been pulled.

Emedullatus, p.

Pithily. Nervosè, fucculentè, adv.

To pity, or have compassion on. Mi-

fereor, commisereor, miseror, com-

miferor, miferesco, commiferesco,

He bath bity on no man. Nullius ille

It pitieth. Mileret, milerescit.
To be pitied. Milerandus, misera

A pitiful man. Miferator, m.
Pity or compassion. Miferatio. com-

miferatio, mifericordia, compassio,

Pitiful or compassionate. Misericors.

miferetur, nullius illum miferet.

bilis, adj.
That hath pity. Miseratus.

Pithy, Medulla plenus.

A pitcher, or mater-pot.

cacumen, jugum.

ra. f.

m. hedria E

reis præpilata.

A pipe or wine-vessel. Cadus, in. Score-piech. Pix atida, concreta, To place. Loco, colloco, statuo, A place covered, where men walle for retreation or pleasure. Prastega, i.

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To place fish. Aprox adapto.

A place to sup in. Connaculum. eria, cupa, cuppa, orca, f. dolium, n., excocta, navalis. The meat-vives or wind-vive. Gupfriothrum.

A piptin or little pot. Ollula, au-The pipp. Piruita, f.
A pirate. Pirata, prædo.
Piracy. Piratica, prædatio. A place where pirates refort unto. Pi

Of a pirate. Piraticus, prædata-Palb, tuh, phy. Vah.

A Difmire, Emet or Ant. Formica, myrmex. A little vienice Formicula f. A pifmirt-hill. Formicetum, formicarium, n. tumulus formicinus. guncula, urnula, f. urceolus.

A pitch-fork. Furca dentibus fer A kind of venemous vilmires elchewing the beat of the sun. Solifuga, f.

A pissire or fly in the sun that pricketh most vehemently. Solipungia, f. fovea, decipula, decipulum. Full of pilmires, ants and emets. For-

micofus, adj.
That pertaineth to pismires. Formicinus, myrmeceus, adj. To mifs. Mingo, meio.

To piß a. far off. Erningo.
To piß apon one. Permingo, com To tiff in. Immeio.

To piß often. Mico, micito. A poffer. Minfator. A peffing. Mictus, mafe. mictura.

Peffbr Bale. Urina, f. lotium, n. A hardness to piss, and with great pain, by reason of the sharpness of the water , and the inflammation of biedder. Dyfuria.

A piffing-place. Oletum, n.

A piß-pot. Matula, trulla, matella. fcabhium. V. Pot. Belonging to piffing. Miditius. A pittol. Sciopeta.

A piftolett. Sclopus, m. A pit. Putens, lacus, m. fovea, A little pit. Puteolus, m.

A little pit to keep fish in. Ceta

A bottomles pit. Abysius, f. d bit or ditch to avoid water.

At the pits brink, or very old. pularius, decrepitus, adi.

metor, raffra loco

Pitched. lactus.

impico.
A pitching. Picatio.

accipirri rendo.

rivus, adj.

To pitch tents or pavillions. Caftra

To pitch or pick out thorns. Despi-

Pitched as a fortres or camp. Sta-

Pitched one right against another.

Collatus, p.
To pitch, or cover with pitch. Pico,

Pitched as a tent. Pofitus.

To pitch or throw. Jaceo.

Pitched. Piciatus, picatus.

Pitch. Pix, f.
Pitch twice fod. Palimpiffa, f.

A kind of pitch more ruddy and

Pitch taken from ships, and temper with wax and falt. Zopisla.

than the common. Brutia pix.

Pitch and the lime Bitumen ming-led together naturally. Pissasphaltus.

Luctifonus, adj. A pit or tellar in the ground made That no man pitieth. Immiserabilis, to keep corn long in. Sirus, m. A pit where potters clay is digged. Argillerum, n.

pity. Immifericors, immitis, cru-delis, faxeus, illacrymabilis, adj. V. Sand-pits, or a fand-pit. Arenaria, f. arenarium, n Cruel. He that bespeth fuch pits. Arena-Almost vitiles. Misellulus.

respicio.

mieras f.

pius, clemens.

miferabilis, luctuofus.

A pitiful thing to remember. Mile-rum, interjectionis loco positum. The arm-pit. Ala, axilla.

Of or belonging to a pit or well. Putcalis, purcanus, adj. In a pitiful taking. Deploratus.
Pitilefly. Immifericorditer, cru-

deliter. Pitifully or wretchedly. Mifere, miferabiliter, adv.

Pitifully or compassionately. Miseran-To pitch a net to take an hawk. Rete ter, piè, adv. A pittance or modicum. lum, modicum, adi.

A small pittance or commons. diculum. A months pittance. Dimenfum. n.

Apir. Pyxis. The pix or box wherein the crucifix was kept. Hierotheca, f.
The p1331c of a beaft. Nervus pe-

P ante L.

Placability. Placabilitas, f. V. Gent lenels. Placable. Placabilis, exorabilis,

reconciliabilis. A placard, the fore-part of a womans

peticoat.

Placards, favegards or safe-conducts. cium, n.

A piace t

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A place t

A place t Codicilli, m. litera dimifloria, pro-

grammara.

A pitch-cap made to take away the hair from scabby heads. Depilatorium,

To place again. In locum reponere To place or fet behind. Poffha-The picto of an hill coming from the to chuse in ones; top to the foot. Clivus, m. clivum, ficio, substituo. To chuse in ones place. Subgere, suf-

To give place. Cedo, decedo. A placing. Collocatio, locatio.
Placed or fet. Locatus, collocatus,

fitus, positus, p.

Placed between. Interjectus, p.

Placed by measure, and featly set in order. Descriptus, p.
A place. Locus, fedes.
Placed new or again. Repositus,

reflituus. A little place. Loculus, m A Sunny place, or place which is open up spirits. Psychomanteum, n. to the Sun. Locus apricus. and beheld games , which were called Circenses. Circus, m.
A great place in a city void of hou-

A little resting place. Statiuncula, form.

A place dedicated to prayer. Oratorium, n. delubrum.

A place in a house where stats or
A place under the hell Palatine, deforms are orderly disposed on every side. dicated (after the manner of the Arca- Sellaria, f. dians) to the God Pan, who kept the Places broken , where one can neither neut.

Places which are cold in summer,
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Places for Gentlema and women
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A place where the head is polled, and Registrates. Loca fragola, asperathe nails pared after hathing. Curi-Places full of fens. Palustria lo.

The place where the fish Scylla is taen. Scylleturn, n.
A place between the flage or common feats, where many Senators and Noble Personages sate to behold plays and open dispositus, m.

Pitiful, piteous or wretched. Mifer. Pitiful, or whereby forrow is fignifineut. A place without Rome, where were

certain hot waters, in which they used tus, concinnatus. Pitileft, that will not be moved with to mail and bathe. Lautulæ, f. A place of pleasure, where Poets sup-posed dead mens souls to dwell. Eli-restitutus.

fium, n. elyfii campi. Plat
A place where Remus did honourably clus. enterprise the building of the city. Remuleus locus.

A place or land almost invironed with A place or tand atmost invitronia with more opiace, und int, un souce piace, und int, un souce piace, und int, und into the place by a bath where men put off their gammants. A podycterium, n. A place where spoils are takin. Spo
In some place. Nonnusquam, ali

liatorium, n.

A place of affembly, as a Convocation or Parliament. Comitium.

A place of beholding or looking about. Spectaculum.

A place to receive and keep things Hac, alio, adv. loci. Safely in. Receptaculum, n. A place of execution. Carnificina, f. locus capitalis.

A place of hearkening, or to hear. Auditorium, n. A place or feat of judgment. Tribu-

A place of refuge. Refugium, n. A place only for women. Gynaceum, n. In place, flead or room. Vice. A place, feat, or throne of estate. So-

lium, n. A place fet with pillars. Circumcolumnium, n. A place to keep spices in. Narthe- To another place. Alio. aliorfun

adv. A place to keep birds, beasts, fowls, In some other place. Alicubi, adv. sistes, and such like. Vivarium, n. From some other place. Aliunde.

A place to walk in. Ambulacrum ambulatorium, n.

A place under the ground, arched one the head. Hypogaum, n.
A place where they buried dead bodies

Buftum, n.

A place where horses run for wager, Caradromus, m.

A place wherein water is caft. A A place where two streams meet. Con-

fluens, m. A place ordained for minsirels or singers to play and fing in. Odaum, n.
A place wherein men live in common Comobium, n.

A place wherein Necromancers do call

to the San. Locus apricus.

A place in Rome, where the people laid. Granmatophylacium, n. A place whereunto no birds may come Aornos.

A great place in a city void of hou-fes, where Merchants resort. Area, vium, n. A place where four ways meet. Qua-drivium, quadruvium, n.

A place to fet young plants in. Se

dians) to the Goa Pan, who egg in the limits works, which we wan man wolves, from the sheep. Lupercal, go up nor down. Loca prærupta. Places covered with bought, as tent: Pleafant places goodly to behold. A- are. Velarium, n.

Places for assembling of the commo for heat; also a place for souldiers to behold solemn sights. Equestria, n. Places that cannot be passed by. A-every side. Constages, s. Dry places. Loca fiticulofa.

Places where many rivers do flow Confluges, f. A giving place. Decessio, cessio.

A placing or disposing. Eutaxia.

games. Orchecters, f. A placing, or ordering, or stiting.
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Oraccoffed persons did six. Subsellium,
Pertaining to a place. Localis, adj. Placed in the middle. Mediaticus. Aprly placed. Ordinatus, composi

A new placing. Repositio.
Placed new or again. Repositus.

Placed against. Oppositus, obje-Place by place. Regionatim.

In place. Pro, serviens abl.
In which place. Ubi. ut, ubi loci.

By some place. Aliqua, aliquorsum

Into a place. Intró. By this place, and by another place To that place. Illò, iftò, iftorfum

In that or another place. Illic, ibi dem, aliàs, alibi, adv.

To this place. Huc, adv. Here in this place. Hic, adv. loci Here in this place. The, auv. 10c. 8c temporis. inibi, iffic.

From the fame place. Indidem.

From that or this place. Hinc, indé. In any place. Alicubi, adv. In all places about. Cis, undique adv.

From Some place. Alicunde. adv. To, or in the same place. Eodem

Aplaifter or Calve for divers things. 1 By what place. Quà, quacunque Emplaftrum, medicamentum, n. A plaifter against melancholy. His, f. If in any place. Sicubi, ficunde A certain plaisser to assume the barn-ing of a sever. Pyriasis.

A black plaisser. Coacon. In what place. Urribi.

Toward fome other place. Aliovor Dry plaisters. Xeria, f.
A lost plaister or salve. Lipara, f. From what place. Unde. From what place foever. Undecun A mollifying plaister wherewith bard imposthumes are made ripe. Malagma, que, adv. No where in no place. Nufquam, nul-

A long plaister of cloth to lay to the libi, adv. Ilbi, adv.
To some place. Aliquó.
In another place. Alibi, adv.
Plague-jores. Carbunculantia ulbody of him that is fpleen fick. Sple.

That hath fuch a plaister. Splenia rus, adi. era, carbuncula, bubones. A plaister laid to a sore or broken head. Plague. V. Peftilence. Emplastrum cephalicum.

A little plague. Cladecula, f. Aplaister made of oil, wax, gum and Plenty of plague. Pefluofitas. Fall of plague. Pefluofus, peffilens rofen, called a Sear-cloth. Ceratum. pestifer.

A plaister made of marsh-mallow-leaves. Anadondromalache, f. A Plague-Spot, or Gods token. Macu Plaited. V. Plaighted.

A Planet. Planera, errantia (v-To plague Divern.

vele Transperfaria n

To plant underneath. Supplanto.

To take up that which was planted

Planted. Satus, confitus, plantati

A thing that is planted. Satum, n.

Planted between. Interfitus.

To plant again. Resero.

To plagate. Diverso.
To base plaights. Plico, complico.
To base plaights. Rugo.
Plaighted. Perplicatus, plicatio, Born under a lucky planet. Dexero Platigorea. Ferpineatus, practice, reugatus, fimbriatus, laciniatus, p.
A Platighting. Plicatura, plicatio.
A platight or fold. Sinus, m. plica, fydere natus. An ascension of the Planets from the East by daily course of the sirmament. ruga, lacinia, firia.
That may be plaighted. Plicarilis. Anaphora, f. Belonging to the Planets. Syderalis.

adj. planetarius. To plant a boufe. Contigno, tabu-Full of plaights. Rugofus, finuofus, lo, contabulo.

To make plain or manifelt. Enarro. expono, explano, illumino, difcoope Coaffo, coaxo, affo, io, enucieo.

PLA

To be plain. Pateo. fatus.

A plant. Planca, affis, affa, affamen. It is plain or manifest. Constat. Planks or boards. Tabulata.

Overthwart boards or planks laid Made plain, Discooperrus, complanarus, lævigarus.

Plainneß. Evidentia, perspicuitas A planking. Collatio, coaxatio. A plain declaration or exposition. Enarratio, expositio. whereof planks be made. Tabularis Made of thick planks being hollow. Caudicarius, codicarius, adj. Vide Plain, clear, or manifest. Manife-

flus, evidens, adj. expressus, p. perspicuus, adi. or without any guile. Sim-

To plant or fet. Sero, planto, in To plant together. Consemno.
To plant together. Intersero. plex, adj. apertus, p.
Plain or without exception. Purus, adj. ut, pura venditio. To plant about. Obsero.

Plain or word of pride. Inambitiofus, adj.

Plainly or manifefily. Manifeste, e-videnter, perspicue, lucide, luculen-To take out of one place and plant of

ter late adv. To make to appear plainly. Late a-Deplanto. Plainly or openly as before witnes.

Testate, adv.
Plainly or simply. Simpliciter, adv. denactus. V. Clear and apparent. To make plain, even, or smooth. Læ-Obfirus, p.

vigo, plano, complano, deplano, læ-vo, delavo, enodulo, aquo. tor m A making plain. Lavigario.

tus, m. satio, consitio, consitura, plan-Made plain. Complanatus, lævigatatio, emplification. A plain that Carpenters or Foyner, A planting of young vines. Propa-Runca, planula, læviga, f. fabri gatio. f. A place where plants are fet. Pafti-

le scalptrum. A great plainer. Dolabra, f. Alittle plainer. Dolabella, f. Plained. Dedolatus.
Plainneß or smoothneß. Lævitas, pla-

ctor, accusator, m.

A young plant. Virgultum. Aplaining. Dedolatio.
The plainness or evenness of the Sea. Plants. Semina, n.
A planting stick or dibble. Planta Aguor, n.

A plain field, or plaine and even rium, n.
Meet or ready to be set or planted.

ground. Planities, f. Plantarius, adj. Plain or Smooth. Planus, lævis, le Planted with divers plants. Confe nis, adj. exæquatus, p. nineus, confeminalis. A plaint. Querela, querimonia, fiquestus. V. Complaint. That is or may be planted. Sativus

Plaining. Flebilis, querulus. Newly planted. Neophytus, adj. To plain or bewail. Plango. That is not planted. Infativus, adj. Plained. Defletus, ploratus. That beareth plants or graffs. Planti A plaintiff in the law. Petitor, fer, adi. To water his plants. Genas lacry To plaifter. V. Parget or daub.

num, plantarium.

mis rigo. The plant or fole of the foot. Planta. A plaifter for a fore. Plasma . folum, n. ima pedis.

A plantation in foreign parts. Colo-To piath. Puto, amputo.

A plash. Lacus, lacuna.
Taplash. Aspergo.
A plashing. Compersion. Plathed. Confperfus. Plashy Scapnis frequents A plat or plot of ground. Agellus.

A plat-form or plat of anything. Cur-

thographia, ich nographa f. initium. other. Plectos implecto implico, in-

PLA

Platted. Implexus, plexus, maplexa COTODR, reveis fermis Aplatting. Implicatio, intricatu

That may be platted. Plectibilis. Plate. Argentum, a. calanm Plate chafed or engraven, or graven veffels of plate. Torenma, toreumacælara vafa.

A plate of metal. Lamina, braften, A this plate. Peralium v.

The place of pure gold which was fet in the forehead of the High-Priest, and had in it angraven Jehova. Pealum, vei petalium. Plates of gold or filver. Place, A broad plate of any metal whatfo-

To plank, or joyn planks and boards ever, or a broad band of place wrought plate-wife. Lamina, f. Planked, floored with planks. Coaf-Little plates belonging to Sacrifices

Subfilles, f.
A little thin plate made of A plate occupied at table instead of transfers. Scutella, s. orbis.

Plated. Squammatus, p.
Covered with plates, or thin pieces of any metal. Bractcatus, p.

mazonomum, catinus, lanx, difcus paropfic, n. V. Diffe. A great platter. V. Charger. A little platter. Catillus, m. patel

A platter-maker. Patinarius. Belonging to a platter or porringer. Patellarius, m. Sod, and kept between two platters.

Patinarius, adj.

Plausible. Plausibilis, popularis, jucundus, savorabilis, vendibilis.

To play. Ludo, obludo. To play all about, and all day long. Perludo.

To play before. Præludo. Planted about full of herbs and trees. To play often. Lufo, lufito. To play together. Colludo. A planter. Sator, plantator, confi-To play with a fear. Lanceo. To play upon , as upon an instrument A planting, fetting, or graffing. Sa-

Cano, píallo, períono, To play on the harp. Personare ci-thara, citharam pullo, sonum nervorum elicio, præmodulor.

To play at tennis. Pila colludo. To play or fing sweetly. Modulor. To play the part of one or to reprefent.

In scena gestum ago.

To play the boy. Adolescenturio.

To play to or with another. Alludo. Aplant of a tree, or herb, a flip.

To play the drunkard. Debacchor. To play the fool. Ineptio.

To play the herdinan or to do th duty of an herdfnan. Bubulcitor. To play at dice or tables. Aftragali-

Toplay the tyrant. Savio. To play the tumbler. Salto, Toplay rex or reecks. Dominor, om nia miscere.

To play the wanton. Lafcivo. To play the comard. Metu trepida re, terga dare. To play the hypocrite. Pietatem fi-

mulare. To play the truant. Cello, emanco. To play the part of. Officium praTo play at howle. Spheris lindene.

To play at fast and loofe. Defultored agence, mostly affirmant mark models agence. To play at fram. Dichalint. trare.

To celebrate plays and feeting anceyriso Plered Actus. Played on an instrument. Pulats pol

That bath played. Ludis ph A Player Lofot, the A Player in a Tragedy . Thrace

A Player in a Comedy. Commedia A player of interindes or Morah Aretalogus, m. A play fellow. Collusor, m. 1993.

mass The mafter of the Play. Domina A player with puppets.

He that fetseth forth Playse, Chora-905. m. A player upon instruments. Pullaror

A player or sumbler. Hifler. A player with both bands. Ambi dexter. A player on a flate or pipe. Auladus

A Swerd-player that fought at the burning or burying of one in honour of A Sword-player or players. Gladie

tor, myrmillones, meridianus, m.
A player with a long fword. Ludio

A play, sport, or passime. Ludius, in.
A play, sport, or passime. Ludius, in.
dus, m. lusio, ludicrum, n.
A little play. Ludulus, m. A Play or Interlude. Ludicrum. A Play or Pageant. Spodaculum

Publick plays. Ludis orum. A place where Players make them rea ly Scena f. The play called one penny. Bafilinda

fœm. A kind of play called Clout-clout to bear about or My hen bath laid. School

Playes or games fet out by the Roman in the honour of Bacchus. Honomeria

Plays in the honour of Sybil. Mega lefia, meoslenfia, n. Plays inflituted to the honour of Flo

ra. Floralia, orum. A kind of play called Sun and Maon, Dielcyftinda.

Plays made in the bonour of Confus

who was thought to have been the god Solemn plays or facrifices dedicated

to Pan. Lupercalia, n.
A play used in Italy, which is called n France and Spain the play of lave. Digiris micare-

A kind of play used amongs childrens called Hollow or Flat, Lice or Nerse Night or Day; which play is not now. in ufe, but may be taken for Crois and Pile, as also for winter and Summer.
Oftracides, oftracinda.

A play called King by your leave, or the Old show. Apodidrascinda, s. Money given to see plays. Liscar. The play called Handy-dandy. Arte-

es. Playes exercifed of men nabed and a

Playes exercise of men native and, de-nointed. Ludi gymnici.

A kind of play called a Duck and, a Drake, and an baif-penny cake. Epo-firactimus, m. Tor play celled filling of Prans or bow many plumbs for a penny. Chytrinda, form.

teem.

A kind of play wherein boys drive a flage into soft and moist earth, and

flanding on one foot, indistrour to To please. Placeo, complaceo; multourninous and lay it along with throwco, morem gero, gratum facio,
frumenti.

To please, Placeo, complaceo; mulfrumenti.

Plentiful. Copiosus, ferax, cirTo place. V. Pull.

To place. V. Pull. ing somewhat thereat. Cindalifmus, den Pleaseth me well. Arrident mih

He that fetteth out the fight of fwordplayes, or other fuel like games to the people. Munerarius, m.
To space between plays. Diludia.
A play called Draughts. Scruporum duodecim lusus. V. Games.

Playes for young men. Juvenilia. Plays upon caffolds. Amphicheatra-

Players apparel. Choragium, n. veftes perfonatze. A playing place. Luforium. Pertaining to Players. Hiftricus, hi-

Oriomalic adi Pertaining to Plays. Ludicrus , luforius adi.

Belonging to fword-playing Gladi-atorius, adj. Belonging to dice-playing. Aleatori-

us, adj. Apt to play. Ludibilis, adj. Full of play. Ludibundus, adj. Playing dayes for children. Feriæ mieriles.

Player like. Histrionius.

To pleab. Litigo, dico, discepto peroro, causas ago, oro, dictito, acti-

To plead by covin, or to be intent t deceive. Colludo, prævaricor.

To plead projectly. Impleo.
To plead through to the end. Peroro. A pleader. Litigator, m. trix, f. a.

Pleadable. Allegabilis.
Pleadable days. Dies fasti.contra, dies

Pleaded as a caule. Actus. Pleaded as an argument. Allegatus.

A pleading of a cause. Litigatio, achitatio, s. actus forensis, actio, di-Ain E

A pleading in the Common Pleas
Afta forentia. Collusion in pleading. Prævaricatio,

A pleading place, fuch as Westmin-

fler-ball. Epicaustorium.
To make pleasant. Hilaro, lætifico. To wax pleasant. Hilaresco, frontem

To be pleasant with. Sale consperge-

Plenfantneß. Jucunditas, hilaritas, lubenția, oblectatio, lepiditas, læti- luptarius, voluptuosus, libidinosus, tia, arnoenitas, urbanitas,f.

Pleasantness of speech. Facundia, sa-les, festivitas, blanditio, venustas, f. lepor, lepos, sapor, m.
Pleasantness of manners. Humanitas,

Pleafant and witty fayings. Face-

ria. f. (ciramentum, n. Pleasant and delicate meats. V.

Dairty meat

Polegiant and merry. Jucundus, jocu-latorius, volupis, lepidus, festivus,

facetus, hilaris, urbanus, comicus, falfus, feirus, adi. Pleasant and delightful. Amoenus, iucundus, afpectu ornatus, venustus

ad aspectum, voluptuarius, invitabi lis, dulcis, fuavis, bellus, That Speaketh pleasantly. Suavilo-

Very pleasant. Perjucundus, perfa-

cetus, pergratus. Somewhat pleasant. Lepidulus, ve-

nuffulus, adj.

Pleafantly Jucundè, lætè, lepidè, jocosè, amœniter, fuaviter, perface. tè, ameenè, hilarè, hilariter, festivè urbane, venufte, comice, false,

ædes, nitida foemina milii allubei To please greatly. Perplaceo.

To please ones self. Sibi plaude To please or appease with sacrifice Placo, paco, propitio.

To please often. Placito. To be pleased. Delector. It pleafeth. Placet, perplacet, lubet, perlubet, libitum eft, fert animus, juvat, arridet.

It pleafeth not. Difplicet, imp. Pleased. Placatus, p.
Not pleased. Implacatus, adj.
Well pleased. V. Content. A pleasing. Placatio.

Soon pleased with supplication or en treaty. Propinius, propitiabilis.

A pleasing of God with sacrifice.

Hard to be pleased. Implacabilis implacidus, adi. Ready or glad to be pleased. Officio fus, adj. diligens, p.

To pleasure often. Commodito.
To do a pleasure. Gratificor, benefit ium confero, beneficio aliquem affi-

To do a pleasure or service gladly willingly. Infervio. To do a pleasure or service.

Totabe vleasure or delight in. Delector, oblector, perfruor, fruor, gauden. To do pleasure for pleasure. Reddere

& referre gratiam.

A pleasure, good turn, or service. Meritum, officium, beneficium, n. gra-

rificario, res grata. Pleasure or delight. Delectatio, volupras, prolubium, fludium, n. u fludio habere aliquid, libido, f. Pleafantness and delight.

A pleasure or delectation. Libentia An honourable pleasure done to one.

Ornamentum, n. A defirer of pleasure. Philosarchus

Pleasurable, or which bringeth pleafure. Voluptabilis. Given wholly to carnal pleasure. Vo-

That doth no pleasure to his friend. Inofficiofus, adi.

To lay to plebge. Pignero, oppig-nero, depignero, rem pignori do, pignori oppono, depono. Pledged. Pignori oppositus. To redeem a pledge. Repignero, re-

luo, pignus luo. To take a pleage. Pigneror. Daint matt.

A pletafant fellow. Epaphroditus, m. 1 A pletafant fellow. Epaphroditus, m. 1 A pletafant fellow. Epaphroditus, m. 1 A pletafart fellow. Epaphroditus, m. 1 A pletafart fellow. A pletafart fellow. A pletafart fellow. A pletafart fellow. The fellow fellow fellow fellow. The fellow fel

Cortain pleasant places in the country! Sweety.

Which a man keepeth for pleasure not A please or surety with another. Compræs, m.

A pledge for a book only. Antibi-A pledge that in gaming is called

A pleage in a series flakes. Depositum, u. A taker of a pleage. Pignerator. Apleaging. Pigneratio, s.

The taking of a pledge. Pignoris ca-He to whom any thing is laid to

pledge. Depositorius, m. pledge in drinking. Propinanti reddere vices. I pledge you. Accipio abs te

To make plentecus or fruitful. For cundo, ubero.

To have great plenty. Scateo. To be plintions. V. To abound. A plongbing, earing, or tilling. Ara-Plenty. Copia, facultus, feracitas, tio, fulcatio, profeifio.

cumfluens, latus, frugifer, exuberans, focundus, largus, affluens, louples, uberrimus.

Very plentiful. Percopiolus. Plentifully. Copiose, focunde, cunulate, fuse, affiuenter, large, proluenrer, adv. More plentifully. Uberius.

Most plentifully. Abundantiffime A Dieuriffe. Pleuritis, dolor la

He that hath the Pleurifie. Pleuriti cus. m. To make pliant or flexible. Lent emollio flecto.

teralis.

To wax pliant. Lengo, lentel To be pliant. Obsequor.

Pliantneß. Lentitia, lentitudo,lentor, flexibilitas. Pliant or flexible. Lentus, flexibi-lis, adj. obsequens, tractabilis, seuax, flexilis. Somewhat pliant. Lentulus, m.

To plie work. Incumbo. To plight or promise. Spondeo, de o, aftringo fidem. The plight or estate of the body. Habitus, habitudo.

In good plight or liking. Habitu The plot of an house to be builded drawn in a paper, describing the form of every room. Ichnographia. V.

The upright plot of a building. thographia.

A fquare plot. Quadratum. A plot more long than broad. Oblonga arca. To plot. Conjuro, confpiro.

Conjuratio. Plotted. Defignatus. To plough or ear. Aro, exaro, ful-co, aratro, colo, fubigo, verto, pro-

To plough about. Obaro, circum-

To plough over and over. Peraro. To plough under. Subaro. To plough again. Refulco, reco-

To plough or cast a meer between land and land, to fever two Lordfhips. Urbo. To plough the field the fecond time.

Novare agrum. To plough the field the third time-Terrio.

Ploughed or eared. Aratus, exaratus, fulcatus, profciffus. Ploughed or eared again. Recultus,

part.

A plough. Aratrum, n.

A little plough. Aratellum, n.

A plough-man. Arator, glebo, glebarius, bovifequa, cultor, m. V. Husbandman.

A little plough-man. Aratorculus He that holdeth the plough. Stiva rius, m.

One that plougheth under. Subara tor, m. Plough-men that till the earth. riones. A plough-ox or plough-oxin.

He that driveth the plough drawn with oxen. Jugarius.
The plongh tail or handle. Urvum,
n. fiiva, manicula, buris, f.

The plough-ftaff. Rullum. The iron upon the flaff. Rulla. A plough-bare. Vomer, vomeris cul ter,m. dentale, n. The plough-gears. Retinacula de

helcio dependentia. A plough wright. Aratri faber.

An borse plum. Prunum afinarium. A velion wheat plum. Prunum ce-A white plum. Prunum hordeari-

A fma! plum, bullace, or floe. Prunulum, pruncolum, n. A fair great plum. Prumum decu-

A place where plum-trees grow. Prunetum, n.
A plumb-rule. Amuffis, libella,perndiculum.

Towork by the plumb. Amuffito, ad libellam opus exigere.

A plume of feathers. Pluma, f. umbraculum, n.

A little plume. Plumula.

To plume. Plumas evellere, deplu-A pluming. Deplumatio.

Plumed. Deplumatus.

A plumer. Deplumator.

A plummet. Plumbata,f. plumbe

A Blummer or worker in lead. Plumbarius, m. Belonging to a plummer. Plumbari

A plummet and line wherewith hip-men do sound the depth. Bolis, linea, cataprorates.

nea, cataprorates.

A plummet or weight of lead that leapers, or vaulters, or juch like use to hold in their hands to countervail their weight. Halter. A plummet for a Carpenter or Mason. Perpendiculum, libella.

Plum-right down. Perpendicularis. A Plump. V. Pump.

A Plump. Pinguis, obelus, bene curată cure, corpulentus, quadratus,

fucculencus. A plump conflitution. Athletica valerudo

Plumply. Succulenti in modum. Plumpnes. Nitor.
To vlunge. Immergo, demergo mergor, urinor.

To plunge again. Remergo. To plunge often. Merfo.
To plunge and wash themselves as Geese do. Inurino.

To put to his plunge or plungers. Ad inciras redigere. He was put to his plunges. Ad exrrema redactus eft. Plunging. Summerfivus.

Plunging, or by plunges. Nisu inter millo. Plunged. Immerfus, demerfus, fub-

merfus. A plunging. Immersio, submersio. Diurality. Pluralitas, f. Plural. Plurals, adj. Plurally. Pluraliter, adv. Holosericum , hispidi-Biuß.

P ante O.

Doars , or little boles of the body through which sweat and other excre-ments do iffue. Pori, meatus cuticu-Things that may be avoided by poars.

Halituola, n. Full of poars. Porofus, adj. To poatch with a flick. Explorare fundum.

Poatched. Exploratus. Dock or running canker fretting the skin, and eating the flesh. Phagedz-He that hath those pocks. Phageda-

nicus, adj.
The small poeks. Exanthemata, n. ech hymata, morbilli, papula, pituitæ cruptiones, puftula, varz,f.

POI The French pooks. Siphylis, f. lues f

quarta.

venerea, morbus gallicus. 4 poch-bale. V. Hale. 4 port or feab among [heep.

Posty, full of posts. Purulentus rubiginolus. clet. Sacellus.

A Doem. Poema, carmen. To exercise Doetry. Poetor. A Post, or he that writeth of divers matters in verles, fongs, or rimas. Poc ta, vates, c. g. metricus.

An ignorant Poet. Poetafter.

A woman Port. Poetia , poetifia poetria, f. Poetry or poefic. Poetica, poetice

A baje kind of Poetry which endeth tro blefome matters merrily. Dramaticum n.

A nipping kind of Poetry, rebuking vices sharply, and not regarding perfors. Satyra, &, f.

Of or belonging to such Poesses or Satyres, or he that useth such Poetry. Satyres

ryricus, fatyrus, adj. Poetical. Poeticus, adj. That maketh a Poet. Poetificus. That hath long used Poetry. Poemareus, adi.

Belonging to a Poem. Poematicus Poetically. Poetice adv.

A point at. Monstro, demonstro, To point at with a finger. Indigito, digitum ad fontem intendo, digitis

defigno. Pointed at. Monstratus, p. To point or make sharp at the end.

Cuspido, spiculo, acuo.
To be pointed sharp. Mucronor. Pointed or having a point. Cufpidarus, accuminatus, mucronatus, fpi

Pointed with iron. Præferratus. The point of a weapon. Cuspis, acies,

f. apex, m. spiculum.
A fittle point. Apiculus, punctu-The point of a weapon, or sharp top of berbs, or of any thing else. Mucro, m. That hath three points. Tricuspis,

Point-mile. Cufpidatim. adv.

A point or tittle. Punctum, n. arti-culus, punctus, in. interpunctum, intervallum, diftinctum, n. diaftole, f.

A pointing. Punctatio. At the point of death. In iplo morris arriculo, in ulrimis effe. A distinction by points. Interpun-dio, f. interpunctum, n.

The very point of time. Articulus, The point in the part of a fintence be moved. Polus, m. without perfett fensi. Comma, n. in. The Pole-Article.

citio f The point in the midit of any round me.

thing. Centrum, n. That which is pointed or let in the Polus Antarcticus. midit. Centralis, adj. A term in Cosmography, signifying the mundi.

point of the sirmament directly over ones Measure

head mhereforver he he. Zenith. A point, print, or mark. Stigmatias, At the point of. Sub, præp. The principal point or State among O-

rators, wherein the controversie consi-fieth. Status, m. constitutio, causa, fæm. The chief or principal point of a mat ter. Summa, f. caput, n. cardo,d.g. The principal point or foundation of a

caule or matter. Firmamentum, ju gulum, columen. A point or iffue. Locus, m.
The matter is come to this point or pas. Eo, huc, vel in eum locum res re- the people.

A point in the tables. Statio, f. locus, m. The ace-point. Monas, as, affis, fla-

rio prima. Ambes-ace. Amboafies. The dewce-point. Dyas, statio secun-

The tray-point. Ternio , statio ter The cater-point. Quaternio, flatio

The cinque-point. Pentas , statio mines. quinta.
The fife-point. Senio, statio sexta.
To make points. Corrigio.
Pointed or tied with points. Ligula-

tus, p. Atruffing point. Ligula, corrigia, f. firigmentum, aftrigmentum, n. Apoint-maber. Corrigiarius; fibularius, m.

Pertaining to points. Corrigialis, To poile. V. weigh.

To poison. Veneno, conveneno, venenum alicui impingo, roxicor, intoxico, tabe inficio, venefico. Poisoned. Venenatus, intoxicatus

veneno infectus, toxicatus, p. A poisoner he or she. Intoxicator, in A maker or feller of poison. Venena

Poifon. Venenum, toxicum, rus, aconitum, n. tabes, contages, f. A kind of poison wherewith hunters killed wolves, being in bones covered with raw fielb. Lucoctonon, n. A poison wed to anoint arrows to show

t Harts. Cervarum venenum. The art and craft of poiloning. eficium, n. Poisonous or full of poison. Venene ius, virolus, virulentus, tabificus,con

ragiofus, fœdus, adj. Apoitrel. V. Peitrel. A poke or bag. Pera, funda, f. facculus, facellus, m. To buy a pig in a poke. Aleam emo To poke up, or put into a poke. Cu-

leo immittere. A Poleat. Martes, ictis.
A pole to measure land with. Pertica, f. V. Perch. A long pole to gage water with. Con-

tus, m. To point. Puncto, articulo, distinguo.

Arow pole, where with a vessel, licking beilingus beilin pole. Trudes, f. contus, m. A pole or long staff called a spear-staff. Hastile, n. hasta, hastula, f.

A pole to draw water out of a well Telon, telones, m. A pole having an hook of iron. Harpax, m.

A pole or thwart-piece laid croff-way. Longurius, m. The pole-end or point of the axle-tree, wherein Altronomers imagine heaven to

The Pole-Artick. Polus-Articus, polus septentrionalis, sydus subli-

The Pole Antarctick or South-Pale. theriace, f. The poles of the world. Cardines

Measuring-poles. V. Perches. Belonging to poles. Perticalis. The poll. Caput. A poll-ar. Bipennis, ceftra, arnazonia fecuris.

To poll, nott, or play the Barber. Tondeo, resco, recido, crinem desco, Malicorium, n. comas tondeo, crincs refeco, comas recido, capillos detondeo. To poll near. Attondeo. Polled. Detonfus, tonfus, attonfus.

ircumtonfus. Not polled. Indetonfus, adi A polling or rounding. Tonfura,

Capite census, capita-

To pall, pill, or play the extertioner | Pommitted. (Pugno vel baculores. Expile) compile; exigo, exhautremo) pullatus. To poll and pill for money. Emu

vilcero. Polled or villed. Compilatus, ex pilatus, exhauftus, 6... Apoller or piller. Expilator actor, adrofor, m. Polling or pilling. Expilatio, exaain. f. Sonewhat polling. Mordaculus.

Policy in governing a Common Policy or countel. Confilium. A policy or witty (hift in war. Stra

agema, n. Politick. Politicus.
To nolifi. Polio, expolio, perso lio, depolio, excolo, percolo, man gonizo, orno: interpolo, edolo, colo imo, elimo, pumico, repumio completo concinto.

To polish anew or again. Repolic Polithed. Politus, expolitus, per politus, depolitus, excultus, mango-nizatus, elimatus, pumicatus, per-cultus, ornatus, exterius, limatus,

narr. Somewhat polished. Lunarulus. Very well polifhed. Expolitifimus. Polifhed with fundry colours. Varie-

Not polithed. Impolines. Apolisher. Interpolator, elimator m. trix, f. polio, onis, famiator fa bricentis.

Apolisher of old wares to make them
seem fresh and new. Mango.

Apolisher, or polishers burnishing stone. Colismia Avalibine. Politio, interpolitic

perpolitio, limatio, politura, pum A polifing or trimming of wares Mangonium, n.
The last polithing being newly Add - Tima f

Pertaining to polishing or trimming Mangonicus. 49olite. Politus, rafus, terfus, Il To pollute. V. Defile 2hd Henra

To pollute or defile by intell. Incefto invitio, effædo. To pollute with a dead body. Funesto. To pollute rogether. Confordo.
Polluted. Fordatus, contaminarus

inquinatus, p.
Polluted with touching a' dead body Functius, adj.

A pollating. Pollutio, f.

That polluteth with inceft. Inceftifi cus, adi-Pollntedly. Inceste, pollute. By Dollur bistemple. Ædepoladi Polygamp. Polygamia.

Apontanter , musk-ball , or frett rfume. Magma, diapatina , n. pastilli odoratorii, pastillus. A Pomander-preservative against some evil. Amuletum, alexipharmacum. alligaturi, periaptum, periamma, n.

A pome=creton. Citrus, f. malus citrea, malus medica. A pomiegramate. Apyrinum, ma-lum granatum, malum Punicum, & Epiroticum malum.

The tender vind of a Pomeeranate." skin that divideth the grains. Ciccum, n.
The outward rinde of a Pomegranate

nus, m. balaustium, n. abriton. The grain of a Pomegranate. Aci nus, m. femen, n.
The little skin wherein the grain of he Pomegranate is clojed. Tunica,

folliculus, m. Pomegranate-bernels. Nuclei. To pomel. Pullare extremo ca-pulo gladii, pugno demutcere. V. To knock or buffet. Poll-money gathered by the head of

remo) pullarus.

The pommel of a freetd. Manubeige

pomulum, n. orbiculus estis ma rii, pomellum. A pomp or folour fiebe. Pompa f. Comitatus, prolequium in Pompoies Mappilicus, regius reg Pompoulty Magnifice, flamptumes, regalite, imprumes, figlendide, regiè, regifice, negaliteri A pompioni of milota. Pepo, melon melon.

A pond ar pool wherein Ducks and Geele do I win and are bratte Diamen ium, vivarium, n. A pond or flanding pool to mater bealts. Scagnum, n. lacus 3, or 6; A pond where beep were staffed what bould be ficrified. Probatica primes. Great ponds and pools near the Sea. 

Pertaining to a fib-pond. Piscisa is adi. To ponder or weigh. V. Confidens

To ponder ox confider beforebased. Bit pondero. Pondered. Repenfus, expenfus, per fatus, penfitarus, perpenfusi :::: A ponderer. Penfitator, m.

A pondering. Penfitatio f. Donderous . meighty or beary. Ponderofus, adj. gravis. Ponderofity. Gravitas. Ponderoufne for Moles.

Ponderoudly 10 Graviton ... .... 384310 Bontage is money paid for repairng of Bridgeschutter of 201504 3050 A pool. Vd Bonde 7 . . . . . . . Prop. Var Shipen and and addition To make poor. Ærumno. W. Cho.

To be in extreme poverty. .. Enco. init eg. The explosion was that will deliver.
Tamarinelli. Perspection was a Made poor. Pauperatus; pt 15211. d poor woman, Paupercula, £ 1207 The poorer fort of Roman citizens nor fit for war Oroleizhi ori.

Poor foldis Hebiones .... 1011. Poverty or poorness. Paupertas, panmiferia; egestas, penusia, inedia; men-Poor or needy. Pauper , inopelimi

fellus remus aurabilius) evens, maisgens, egenus, plebeius-dy. Pauperculus, paupertinus, adj. Puorly clad. Pannolus, adj. pullas

Poor, or be that bath fpent all. Expeculiacus, pere familiari comminutus. Of a poor and base condition & that tain them. Proletaneus, proletarius

adi. Poorly. Paupere, obfolete, tenni ter, advi-Poor-blind. V. Pur-blind nus. " Exter Spinot yet of the territory Roma

Popilis. Papalis, papificusib parus, m. A Popul popular No. Romipera. a ropen prigitm. Reputits, 28, A property Abai. V. Paparty. A property Abai. V. Paparty. To make papitions and ababited

Frequento. Populous. Populoins, frequens. Populoufuelle Frequentia: Popular. Popularis.

To populate. V. Spoil and maffe. A parch. Atrium, vestibulum, prothyrum, porticulum, faphorium, proceeton, hypathrum, fubdiale,

Pamted at. Labellis præfte

Powtingly. Labellis promiffis, ex

P ante R.

Dractical or practice. Practicus. To practife or exercise. Meditor exerceo, exercito, infuesco, colo

To practife Phylick. Medicinam facti

To practife to run. Ad curfuram meditor.
To practife again. Recolo.

To practife Law. Causas actito,

To put in practife. Incepto.
To practife hostility. Inmicor.

affuetus, fubactus, expertus.

Not practifed. Inexpertus.

A practifer to draw out writs. For mularius, m.

A prattife or exercife. Experientia,

Praftiled in Experns.

To praile often. Laufo.

To name one to his praife. Elaudo.

Praised or commended. Laudatus

To be praised. Cantor, censcor:

A praiser of Goods. Æstimator

A praising. Laus commendatio lau-

datio, prædicatio, f. præconium, n.

A flattering kind of praising. Panegy

A sentence to the praise or dispraise of

ricum, n.

cus, m.

To practife in. Experior.

exertus conspectus.

errrix, flomachofa,

rtis labiis.
The Pox. Variola.
Poyfon. V. Poifon.

rum exertor.

is, n. porticus, aditus, m. porticul., praftcea.f. A perch or broad place in the court an house for mento stand in. Cavedi

Approb of a Church, Palace or Hall Propyland. n. A falli porch ferving for a prefent fhift Pfeudoporticus. Parches having five rows of pillars.

Pentaliichae. A Church-porch. Vestibulum, rirrhanterium. A Porcapini or a porcupile, baving quille or pricks on his back, and caft-

pecus fagittifera.
To pose or thrust into ones mind or memory. Toculco. Pored in or repeated often. Inculcatus, Dart.

Pore. V. Poar and hole. 13018 or Swines fleth. Suilla caro, A Porket. Porculus, porcellus, ne frens.

Porrage. Jus. A Dogt or baven. Portus, m. limen 'n

Thanarden of the Ports .- Limenarcha. m. Having many parts. Portuoius. without port or haven. Importuous,

Portfuouth, a great haven of England Fortage or carriage. Vedura, f. por-

torium n A portal before a door. Atriolum antepagmentum, n. portula, f.

ractes, vectes portarum.

A porter that carrieth fuff from place to place. Vector, bajulus, portarius, geftor, gerulus, portitor, cor-

bulo, m. Aporter that carrieth great burdens. Porters that carry burdens with flings,

as Brewers carry barrels. Phalangarii, That which is given unto a porter or

carrier of bardens. Comistrum.
Portable. Portabilis, portandus. A porter or door-teeper .- Oftiarius, janitor, m. trix, f. ad limina cultos,

claviger.
The mafter-porter. Atrienfis. The porters man. Atrientis fervus.
A porters lodg. Clavicularium, atri-

enfortum, n.
Portgreve, Fr. Portus præfectus. Port-mote. Conventus, vel curia hab, in portu-

Port-fale. Venditio in portu. A Port-manteau. Manuca, hippo-

A portion. Pars, portio, fors A portion to live upon. Peculium profection.

A partiamer inheritance. Sors, f. A portion mediered out to ferve a man a fet time. Dimenium.

A very fault portion or quarrity of any thing. Particula, portiuncula, f.

To mattay or araw the form or proportion of any thing. Exprimo, de- the door. Antæ, arum, f. arrectalineo, deferibo

A partraytures form or picture. Species, f. pictura. The art of portraying. Graphis.

Pertraying. Graphice, f. Pertrayed. Depictus, finulatus. Portraied, or drawn lively. Iconicus.

The pole, or rheum, or fickness in the head. Coriza, gravedo, f. Catar-That hath or causeth the murr or pose

Gravedinolus, adj.

A polic. V. Tutty.
The polic of a ring. Symbolum.
A polic of flowers. Servia.

A posing or examining. Examinatio.
A position. Pesitio, f. profatum,n.

Politive. Politivus, adj. Aposnet. V. Skillet.
To postels, or to have in possession

Possideo, occupo, potior, teneo, haoco, fervo. To take possession of. Occupa-To pollel's before. Præoccupo. By long poffession and prescription to attain or get a thing. Unucapio.
To put out of puffession. De possessione

dejicio, dimoveo, depono, detur-To alter poffession. Alieno. To put another in possession, and to dispossis himself. Mancipo, cman-

cipo.

Possessed. Possessus, potitus. Poffeffed with bufinels. Occupatus, part. A possessor of any thing. Possessor DONIGOT.M.

Poliellion. Poliellio. Great possessions and lands. Latifundium, n. rundium, n.

A small possession. Possessium cula.

The atteining to be owner of a thing

by prescription, or possession of long A possession of time out of mind.

Poffession to another mans ufe. Posses fio fiduciaria.

A taking possession. Occupatio, f. Apatting out of possession. Deturba

Deliverance of possession to another Alienatio, f.

Long polleflion. Ufus, m.

She that poffeffeth. Poffeftrix, f. do mina. Poffeffed with a Spirit. Dæmonia

cus adirus, adj. A possessive. Possessivum, n. Possessive. Possessivum, adj. That hath possessive of any thing on condition to restore it again. Fiduciarius

adi. Pertaining to possission. Possessori us, adj.
Pertaining to lands or possessions

Agrarius, adj.
In possession of Penes, cum accu-

A poffet. Lac calidum coagula rum, puíca, phuíca, posletum. Posset-drink. Liquor posseticus. Possibilis, adj.

How is it possible? Qui pote? Possibly. Forth, fortalisis.

A post, pile or stake, driven into the ground for building, and such like. Sub-

licium, n. fublica, f. palus, paxillus, postis, m. A post whereunto cattel are tied a

| fialls. Vacerra, i. | A post whereunto ships or boats are fastned to firm land. Tonfilla, f. prymnefium, n.

Shore posts or props. Erimæ, f.
A post called a Brow-post, which juft over the threshold, some call it Transom. Hyperthyrum.

The side-post of an Engine called Crane. Chelonia, orum, n. Pofts, pillars or jambs on either fide

ria, n. A post whereunto Vines are bound Vallus, m.

Made of poils or pellars. Sublicius To make post=hatte. Accelero. A post or messenger in hast. Angarius, nuncius, veredarius, cursor armillatus,

anabatius, m. V. Meffenger. Toride post. Veredo ferri.

A foot-post. Tabellarius pedes.

A post-bosse. Veredo, pegasus. Provision for post-horses in divers places. Angaria f. The master of the post-borses. Curio-

ius, m.

In post-hast. Equis velisque, incun-Clanter, adj. To post or enter out of one book into

another. De libro in librum transcri bere. A postillion or post-boy. Dux viz, puer veredarius.

Full of post-haste. Trepidus, festi-Posteriour. Posterior. The posteriours or hinder parts. Poste-

A post-date. Merachronismus. Post-term. Post terminum. Apollerity. Posteritas, f. poste-

Our posterity. Minores, nepotes. The postern-gate or back-door. Postica, f. posticum, pseudothyrum, n. A postil or compendious exposition. Commentariolus.

Poft-pofed. Postpositus. Post-feript. Posticripum.
The posture of the body. Gestus.
A sit posture. Gestus decorus, status venustus. Patent. Porens.

Potentates. Potestates, f. A Pothecary. V. Apothecary. A potion that Physicians give to patients. Porio. f.

A potion or drink tempered with Me theglin. Promulis, f.

A certain potion of milk and soap mixed together. Burrhanica, f. Amourous potions to make one love. Philtra, orum, n.

To make pots, or any thing of earth. Plaimo, figulo, fingo.

A pot to drink in. Scaphium, A pot to drink in. Scapinum, cantharus, calix, m. V. Cup. A pot to carry water in. Sitult aquarius, scaphium, n. V. Pitcher.

Apot with a narrow mouth, making a bibling while one drinketh. Bomby-lius, m. orca, f. A gally-po:. Culullus, m. tefta

fœm. A wine-pot. Conophorum, n.
A little pot whe ein lots were put. Siella, fitula, f.

An earth o pat. Leila, fidelia, f. condicolla fictilis, famium vel tufcum fictile, frico. famiolum, ruicus catinus.

A pot see in Sacrifice. Capedo.

A large-mouthed pot with many han

An earther pot with a narrow mouth and a large neck, into which children used to call ruts. Orca, f. A matering-pot for a garden.

A pot for wine always fet on the ta ble, that every man might take as much as he would. Termillum, n.

A little pot or vial. Lepista, f.
A Barbers pot to make bis water bot.

Milliarium, milliare. The pot that birds drink in, tied to be cage. Potifiris, f.

Abirdlime-pot. Viscarium, n. A chamber-pot or pis-pot. Matula. madula, f. lafanum, n. A dung-pot. Cirpea, f.

A earth-pot for birds to breed in. Loculamenrum fictile. A pot with a great belly. Hanus bar-

batus, ampulla, f.
A pot for oil. V. Crufe. A pot with two ears. Amphora. A pottage-pot, or pot to bail in. Ol- Pouder of la, ollula, aula, authepfa, f. cacabus, næ species. masc.

A pot with feet. Chytra, f. chytro pus, m.
A three-footed pot. Trisceles, tri pos, dis.

pos, als.

An earthen pot to boil meat in. Olla ficilis, resta, f.

The brim of the pot. Labrum.

Of a pot. Ollaris, adj. A pot-bearer. Ollifer, adi.

A pot-companion. Combibo, com potor, congerro, m.
Apot-gun. V. Gun.

A pot-flick. Rudicula, ferula, f. Operculum. Pat-herbs. Olus. m.

Pat-hooks. Anta, arum, f. A Patter Figulus, urnarius, plafles. plasmator, fictor vascularius, figularius, m.
A Potters occupation. Figling, figu-

lina, f. plasma, n. lina, f. plasma, n.
Potters clay. Argilla, f.
A Potters work-boose. Figulina.
A Potters wheel. Figularis rota.
A potspeard. Testa, f. Belonging to a Potter. Figulinus

figularis, adi. Potable, which may be drank. Pota-Pottage. Jus, jusculum, pulmentum olera, sorbilium, n. pulticula, s. Plum-pottage. Pulmentarium aro-

Pottage for poor folks. Pauperculum, pulmentum, mictyris, f. Pottage of lentils. Lenticula, f.
Pottage of barley. Ptisanarium

Thick pottage. Pulmentarium, n.
Pottage made of cheefe. Menestrast. Houshold pottage. Jusculum, n.
A great devourer of pottage or pap.
Pulciphagus.

Belonging to pottage. Pulmentaris. Sodden in pottage. Jurulentus.

A pottinger or porrage-difb. Scutula, gabata, f. catillus pultarius, m. pultarium A pottinger with ears. Aurita fcu-

tella, catellus auritus. A pottie. Cabus. m. Bring a pottle, a quart, and a pint Adfer duos fextarios, fextarium, & heminam, ex baretto.

A pouch or bag. Pera, f. marsupi-um, n. V. Bag and purse. A little pouch. Sacculus, m. peru 1a. f. A leather pouch. Scortea.

A pouch-maker. Bulgarius.
A pouch-mouth. Labeo, labia prz flomacho everrus. To bouch. V. Lour.

To pouter with falt. Sallio, falio, condio, afpergo fale, fallo, fale per-Paudered. Salieus condinus con-

ditaneus, muriaticus. A poudering. Salitura, conditura, f. conditus, m.
Poudered meat. Taricus, m. condi-

titia cibaria. That is or may be poudered or kept.

Conditivus, condititius. To pouder, or bring a thing to pouder. Pulvero, dispulvero, resolvo in pulverem.

To ponder. Conspergere pulvere. To pouder again. Repulvero. refeo.

Pouder. Pulvis, m. & f. Fine ponder. Pulvisculus. Paudering. Pulverem excitans. Pouder or gun-pouder. Nitratus pul-vis, pulvis bombardicus, pulvis pirius, nitrum, n. Ponder coming out of timber bored or cut. Lanugo, f. V. Sawdult.

Ponder of filing or shaving. Peripfema, n. limatura, f. Pouder blown from brass melted. Pfeg. ma, n.
Pouder of sweet spices. Alephangi-

Sneefing-pouder. Medicamentum fler nutatorium. Sweet pouder laid in garments. Pul

vis damascenus. To pouder with spats. Maculo. Poudered with pots. Maculofus, va rius.

Poverty. V. Poor. To poul. V. Poll. To poul near. Attondeo Pouldavis. Pannus ad vela facienda

idoneus. A Doulterer. Avicularius, altiiarius, aviarius, pullarius, avigerulus, He that keepsth poultry. Gallinarius,

neut.

ninis.

exercic

ullinarins, m Poultry. Alites villatici, pullities. A place called a Barton, where poultry cem-Pertaining to poultry. Gallinarius

m avigerula, f

POW

idj. The poultrey. Forum pullarium. A poultis. Cataplaina.
To pounts. Sentino. V. Pump. A poump in a hip. Sentina.

To pounce. Concido.
The pounces of an bawk. Unque accipitris. To pour. Fundo, effundo. To pour out. Fundo, vergo, futi

To pour out largely. Fundo, pro fundo. To pour out liquor. Deliquo. To pour out of one wellel into another

Detrullo, elutrio, transfundo. To pour in. Infundo, ingero. To pour in or upon. Superfundo affundo, perfundo, fpargo.

To pour by little and little. Infillo.

To hour down. Defundo, fuffundo To pour out by turns. Interfundo. To pour out on every part. Perfundo To poir about. Offundo, circum-

To pour out eft-soons. Refundo. To be poured out. Infundor. Poured. Fusus, p.
Poured in or upon. Affusus, insusus,

Powed in by drops. Diffusus, inftillarus. Poured in again. Refusus.

Poured upon. Superfusis, p.
Poured out. Effusis, p.
Poured out of one vessel into another. Elutriatus, p. A pouring in or upon. Infulio, fuffu-

A pouring all over. Perfusio. f. A powring in by drops. Instillatio,

Practitioners, or practisers in A pouring out. Effusio, profusio, law. Cautores, conceptores, ftipu-latores, bafilicani. respersio, f. A practifer of Physick. Empiricus, Apouring out of one vessel into another. Transfusio.

That may be foon poured out. Fufilis,

To pourtrait. Depingo. V. Portray.
To to be of potner. Valeo, polleo, A secret practife. Molitio, molivalco, æquivalco.
To give power. Permitto.
I have power. Licet, libitum eft. The practife of a Craft or Occupation. Artificium, n. Power, authority and dominion, Po-

Pragmatical. Pragmaticus. testas, res, f. V. Authority. To praise or commend. Laudo, col-laudo, laudibus prosequor, magnifi-Power, ability or force. Potestas, laudo, laudibus prosequor, magnifi-potentia, opes, vis & vires, pollentia, co, commendo, extollo, eveho, orno, valentia, virtus, copia, f.

Power over any other. Mancipium, prædico, decanto, celebro. To praise for divers causes. Dilaudo.

nent. Power over all. Omnipotentia. Power of God. Numen. Power-royal. Majestas. f.

Great power. Potentaus, m. Commendatus, p.

He that praiseth another. Laudator, That hath power. Potens, pollens,p. validus, adj. m. -trix, f.

He that is hired for a supper to praise That hath power over others. potens, pravalidus, adi. one. Paralitus, m.
Praile. Laus, præconium.

Of chief power. Primipotens, adj. Of power in many things. Multipo-That hath power over all.Omnipotens. That lacketh power. Impos, impo-

tens, adi Powerfully. Potenter, validé. In ones power. Penes, præp.
It is not in my power. Non est facultatis mez, non eft opis noftra; [ing. Elogium, n. cultatis mez, non eft opis noftra; [ing. Epidicticos. non eft nofth arbitrii, non eft in me | worthy of trail.

firum, non est penes me.

A mater=point. Papula, pusula,

To powns. Puffulatus.

To powns. V. To bray or framp.

A pownd of money containing twenty vus, adj. billings. Libra, mina. with praife. Laudabiliter.

A pownd, or pownd weight. Libra, To praife or value. Adero. V. | Granted to one by grayer. Procarius To polymon or vin cattel. Compil Apjanh. Ludes m. gere pecora in ergaftulum includo.

A forewd or villanous prank. Flagitium, indigne factum.

A fond prank. Inepte factum. Pownded. Inclusus, p.
A pownder or pinner. Inclusor, in To play a shrewd prant. Flagitiu clusorius, adj.
A pownd or pinfold for cattel. Ex gastulum pecorinum, inclusorium

A pranking. Ornatus, perornatio, mangonizatio. To praise up. Concinno.

Pransed. Concinnus, comprus.

To mate, prattle, babble, chat or chat-A pomedage. Inclusio, f. Powndage, Vectigal ex finguli

To moine. Labella præ ftomache ter. Garrio, garrulo, loquiror, fabu-lor, obstrepo, meptio, suito, effutio, gannio, obgannio, blatero, deblatero, fabulo, decanto.

A powting fellow. Labeo, labello To prate or talk pertly. Argutor.
To prate as a surfe doth to a child I al. A pouting buswife. Labellorum ex

To prate to every man in the compar and not observe what is faid. Circulo. To prate or prattle foolifbly. Nugor,

ineptio.
A prater or babler. Diente diesculus. loquaculus, linguax, bartologus, gar-rulus, loquax, blatero, verbolus, spermologus, futilis, balatro, th. A prater or pratter of trifles. Nu gator, gerro, studiloquus.

He that prateth alone, or to bimfelf. Soliloquus, m. A pratting or babling. Dicacitas loquacitas, garrulitas, adolofchia,bla-teratio, verbofitas, f. multiloquium,

neur. vain or facily prating or pratting Inamiloquium, stultiloquium, A pratling alone or to himfelf. Soli loquium, n.
The pratling of nurses to young babe

To practife in law matters. Acti-Prattiled. Exercitus, exercitatus. Full of vain or foolish pratting. Ver Prating or practing. | Largiloquus. multiloguus: faruns. A practifer in the law. Pracmat A prating or pratting bufwife. Lin

gulaca...

A prating or pratime place, a place where women meet to pratle. Senaculum muliebre. He that is no pratter of that which told him. Taciturnus, adj.
Pratingly, with many words.

quaciter, adv. To prattle. V. Prate. exercitatio, practica, f. artis exerci-Drauncing=horfes. Sternaces equi,

exculores equi. To praunce. Graffor. V. To gal-

A prauncing. Graffatio. To may, or make long prayers. Oro, precor, obsecro, posco, quasto, rogo invoco. To pray the gods. Deos poscere.

To pray unto. Adoro, adprecor, supplico, exoro. To pray heartily. Deprecor. To pray to God. Testor.
To pray contrary to that he desired he ore; to pray eft-Joons. Refecto. To pray for others. Intercedo. To pray together. Comprecor. Prayed. Oratus, p. Prayed unto. Adoratus.

A prayer. Precuiatio, supplicatio, & preces, pl. obsecratio, rogatio, meditatio, oratio, rogatio, f. oratus, rogatus, m. precamen, votum, n. Alittle prayer. Precula. A prayer for the appealing of Gods

A prayer to God. Proseuche, proseucha, f. Morning-prayers. Matutinæ preccs. Evening-prayers. Vesperting pre-

worthy of praise. Laudabilis, com-mendabilis, adi. ces. Certain prayers spoken of Diviners, telling the succes of matters at the end of their divination. Essata, orum, n. unwerthy of praise. Illaudabilis.ade To be praised before others. Palmaris That which is gotten by prayer. Pre wherein praise is contained. Laudati carium. n. Belonging to morning-prayer. Matu-

tinalis, adi.

prayer. Precario precarie

A praying. Supplicatio.

To preach. Concionor; pradico.

To preach the Gospel. Evangelize theologor, theologizo.

A preacher. Concionator prædicator, ecclefiaftes, m. A preaching. Concio, przdicatio

Belonging to a Preacher. Ecclefiafti cus, adj. Meet to preach. Concionalis, adj.

To make a preamble. Projudo. A preamble or entrance to a matter Proludium, præludium, prologui anteloquiu

To meale upon. Obtrudo. prease in. Intrudo. V. Preß. To prease or gather together thick, as Souldiers do in a troop. Agglomero. In the thickest prease. Comfertified

Preaty. V. Pretty.

A Prebent. Præbenda, f. facer lotium, n.
Alltle Prebend. Præbendula. A prebendary. Prebendarius. Refident Prebendaries in Cathedra

churches. Coenobitz. Belonging to a Prebendary. Præben-A precaution. Caurela, f. To precede. Przcedo, przeo.

Precedence or precedency. Locus perior. Precedent. Præcedens. Precedently or formerly. Praceden-

Precedency, or an excelling. Praellentia, f.

A precept. Præceptum, mandatum monitum, præscriptum, n. præceptio. Precepts for memory. Mnemonica. neut. Of or belonging to Precepts. Prace-

privus, adi. Precinct. Ditio, onis. V. Limit. Dzecious. Pretiofus, rarus, charus, aureus.

A precious stone. Gemma gemmula lapillus. A finer or feller of precious stones; a Lapidary. Gemmarius, lapidarius Full of precious stones. Gemmi

fus. Precioufly. Preciose, adv. A precipice. Pracipitium.
To precipitate, or cast down headlong. Præcipito.

Precipitated. Præcipitatus. Precipitation. Præcipitatio.
Precipitate (a red pouder which
Chirurgions use.) Mercurius præcipitatus ruber. 19:ecife. Exactus, præcifus.

Precise in Religion. Strictus, foliitus, exactus. To the precife rule. Ad exactam normam. Precifely. Precise, districte, ex-acte, definite, sollicité.

To precogitate. Pracogito. Precognition. Præcognitio, præsci-A Prebeccifor. Anteceffor, de

reffor. Predecessors. Superiores.
To viewellinate. Prædestino. Predestinated. Prædestinatus, desimanis. Predestination. Prædestination

A predicament. Caregoria, f. prz. licamentum, n. Predication. Prædicatio, f. Prediction. Prædictio, varicinius Predominate. Pradominane.

Pre-elected. Przelectus. 19:0=eminence, excellency or prerogaproftafa, exuperantia, gloria.

Lack of preparation. Inapparatio

That which is prepared for a journey.

with preparation or readines. Præ-

A Diepolitor in schools. Præposi-

The Prepositors Office. Præpositura

Dzepofterous. Præpofterus,

A Royal-prerogative. Majestas.

That hath prerogative before others. Prærogativus, adj.

A prefage. Indicium, præfagium

Presbytery. Presbyterium.

To preferibe. Præferibo, præftituo

To prescribe bounds or limits. Deter-

To prescribe by law. Finire lege.

Prescribed. Finitus, p.
A prescript-manner. Formula, f.

To prefent. Præfento, offero

To prefent himself before one. Appa

To be present. Asto, addum, intersum

The Chamber of presence. Augustus

fent to the Embaffadors of other Realms.

A presentation. Præsentatio, f.

He that carrieth a present. Doropho-

That which is presented to one as he

Present, or that which is present. Præ-

centaneus, præsentialis, instans, præ-

At this present. Ad præsens, in præ-

Present money. Numerata pecunia.

Presently. Dictum factum, illico,

flatim, confestim, extemplo. V. Anon

and by and by.

A presentment. Libellus accusatori-

To preserve or keep out of danger. Sol-

Being present. Aftans, præsens.

Present or at hand. Præsto, adv.

Prefeription. Præferiptio.

Prefented. Præfentatus, p.

Presented by a Fury. Citatus.

A present or gift. Oblatum, n.

Presence. Præsentia, f.

frate. Honorarium.

Lauria, n. lauriæ, f.

rus, munifer, adj.

is coming. Adventorius.

fenria, impræfentiarum.

To preferve from. Eripio.

Preserved in health. Sospes.

us, citatio in jus.

To prelage. Præfagio, ominor.

Prelaeine. Præfagus, fagax.

scientia, prognosis, f

determino, finio.

reo, fiftere fe.

arrium.

Preposterousty. Præposteré.

A preposition. Præpositio

versus, inconditus, adi

paratus, ornatus, m.

hand. Præmunitus, m.

onium. n.

neur.

fœm.

Viaricum.

fundo.

privilegium.

paratò, adv.

mperium, n. A preface. Præfatio, f. prologus, ntroitus, m. proœmium, prælo quium, prælogium, exordium, n. without any preface. Abrupto

A prefett or president. Præsectu præpositus, præses.
To preser. Præsero, præpono, antesero, antespaso, antespono. V. To ertal and advance.

To prefer to great dignity. Inalto effero, evelio. To be preferred. Provehor. Preferred or promoted. Præpofitus,

elatus, fublatus, p.

Preferred before. Prælatus, præpo fitus, p. clectus.

A priferment. Ascensus, m. promotio, f. Preferrable. Præoptabilis. To prefigurate. Præmoneo. To metir. Præfigo. A prefiction. Prafictio. Prefixed. Præfixus.

piegnant. Prægnans, adj. A pregnant or harp wit. Acre ingenium, acutum ingenium, præg-A pregnant token. Auspicium liqui

A Prieft. V. Prieft. To prejudice. Prajudico, damno

fraudo vel detrimento fum, obfum incommodo A prejudice. Prajudicium, incom modum,
To mejunicate. Præjudico.

A prejudication. Præjudicatio. Prejudicate. Prajudicarus, p. Prejudicial. Incommodus. A Diclate. Præful, antiftes, d.g.

The dignity of a Prelate or Prelacy Præfulatus, pontificatus, m. preludium. Lat. Diemature. Pramaturus, præ-

Prematurity. Præmaturitas.

Prematurity. Præmaturitas.
To premeditate or think of bejore.
Præmedito, præmeditor, præcogito.
V. To confider before-band.
Premeditation. Præmeditatio.
Premeditated. Paratus, compositus. Not premeditated. Immeditatus. To premonifh. Pramonco. Premoni hed. Præmonitus, D. A premonition. Præmonitio. Premonstrated. Præmonfiratus. A Premunire. Confiscatio bonorum

vel facultatum. A prentiship. Tyrocinium, n. Apprentice. To preoccupate. Præoccupo.

Preoccupated. Præoccupatus, anti-A prescupation. Præoccupatio, oc-

To preordinate or pre-ordain. Pra-

Preordinated. Præordinatus. A preordination. Przordinatic. To prepare. Paro, præparo, appa-

ro, instruo, munio, accingo, orno.
To prepare a way. Munice viam.
To prepare himself for fight. Accin-

gere se ad pugnam. To prepare a banquet. Ornare convi-

To prepare often. Parito. To prepare to speak. Dicturio.
To prepare necessaries for a journey. Viaricor.

To preferbe or keep. Præservo, salvo, rucor, conservo, custodio. To prepare victuals. Obfono, opfono. & -nor. To prepare victuals often. Obsonito,

Prepared. Præparatus, apparatus,

To preserve or keep from corruption. paratus, compositus, pracinctus, prac-compositus, instructus, accinctus, mu-condio. Preserved. Præservatus, conserva-Prepared or appointed for. Deftina- tus, falvatus, refervatus, cuftoditus, servatus, p. condititius, adj. de-

He that maketh preparation. In- fenfus.

A preferver, or be or (he that preferveth-Cultos, falvator, confervator, tutor, defenfor, protector, fervator, m. & paratio, apparatio, comparatio, parafceve, f. præparatus, paratus, aptrix.f.

A preferving. Servatio, defensio, Preparation for victuals. Opsona tutela. The victual prepared. Obsonium,op

Preserving. Defensivus. A preferve or conferve. Conditura. A prefervation. Præfervatio. A preparation to fortifie a thing before A preservative against poison. Amuletum, alexipharmacum, antidotum.
That may be preserved. Conditaneus, Preparation for a journey. Viaticun

> Preserving in health. Sospitalis. Defend and keep.
> To be melloene. Præfideo. A president. Præses, princeps, proconfut aprifles

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Apresident of a Council. Prytanis. A president of a Country. Satrapa,m.
The president of a Province. Epar Pertaining to a president. Præsidia

is adi. A prefident or example to follow of efficient. Exemplum, n.

He that causes writings, prefidents To fet or place prosperously. Con-&cc. to be fet down orderly in books A prerogatibe. Prærogativa, f.

A presidency. Præsectura. To prefibe or govern. Præfideo. Prefidial. Prafidialis. Presidially. Præsidialiter. To prefs. Premo, elido. To prejs out juice. Exucco. To prefs together. Comprimo, coardo coangusto, stringo.

To press down. Deprimo.
To press down continually. Perprimo. To prefs one, or to be earnest with one to do. Urgeo, infto, cogo. Preffed. Preffus, oppreffus, co actus.

Preffed together. Compreffus, co arctatus, p. coangustatus.

Pressed down. Depressus, suppres

fus, p.
Preffed upon. Ingeffus, p A preffer, or that works at a prefs Torcularius, vediarius, A pressing. Pressus, pressura. A pressing together. Compressio, co arctatio, f. compressus.

A light preffing together. Compressiuncula, f. Aprelling down. Depressio, f. Aprile. Torculum, n. torculus, m. A wine-prejs. Bacchinal.

Gift.

A prefer given to a Prince or Magicular, torculare, torcularium. A preffing-board. Calotricatorium Presents and gifts that the Romans neut.

Of or belonging to a prefs. Torcula rius, torculus, adi. Belonging to or serving - to pressing.

Prefforius, adi. That is preffed out hard, or that is last pressed. Tortivus, adj. Apress where apparel is laid. Vesti-

arium, n. ferinium vestiarium, cap-fula vel capsella vestiaria, synthefis, armarium. A prefs or other fit place to keep books and painted tables in. Pluteus, m.

capía libraria. A Printers press. Pralum, n. To press a souldier. Auctorare mili-tem, sacramento obligare, stipendio

obligare. A pressing on the Sudden. Evocatio.f. Pres-money. V. Money.

Prest. Paratus.
Pressure. Pressura, angustia, angor. To prefume. Audeo, præfumo, ar-rogo, adícifco, præfido.

Prejumed. Arrogatus.

10 telumption. Audacia, arrogantia, infolentia, præfumptio, f. Presumptions or conjectures. Suspici-

ones, f. Presumptueusness. Præsumptuositas, f. Presumptuous. Audax, arrogans, in-folens, præfidens.

Presumptuously. Arroganter, infolenter, audacter, audacter, fidenter.

To presuppose. Prasuppono, fingo

Presupposed. Præsuppositus. A prejupposition, or presupposal. Pre-

To pretend. Simulo, prætendo ten o, obtendo, intendo, affevero, prze terverto, relego, præ se fere. To pretend that one is the caufe of thing. Relegare alicui causas alicu

Pretended. Prætenius,prætentus,p in speciem alligatus. A thing pretended. Color. A pretender of that which is not. Si-

mulator, m. A pretence or colour. Pratextus.obtentus, color, titulus, m. prætextum, n. præicriptio, imago, species, umbra causa. V. Colour or pretence.
under a pretence. Sub specie.

To pictermit or let pass. Præter. Pretermitted. Prætermiffus. A pretermitting. Prætermiflio.on fio, f. V. Let paß. Pretert. Protextus.

Pretions. V. Precious. Pretty or feat. Concinnus, elegans citus, formolus, speciosus, bellus blandus, adi. Somewhat pretty. Scitulus, adi.

Very pretty. Perelegans, adj. Nothing pretty. Inelegans. Pretty or little. Minutus, parvus parvulus, exiguus, adj.
Pretty or merry. Lepidus, adj. To wax pretty. Formosus fieri. Prettines. Venustas, elegantia, f. Prettily, finely or featly. Scite, docte,

bellè venusté. Very prettily. Pereleganter. Nothing prettily. Ineleganter, adv. Prettily or merrily. Lepide, facete feffivins.

To prebail. Valeo, przvaleo, prz valefco, invalefco, polico, proficio iupero, vinco, promoveo, procedo

V. To avail.
To prevail by intreaty. Impetro.
Prevailed. Exoratus, victus. Prevailed for. Impetratus.

Prevailing much, or that is of much

prevarication much, or that is of much force. Efficax, adj.

32:ebarication. Prævaricatio, f.
To prevaricate. Prævaricor.
Prevaricated. Fallaciter actus. To prebent. Antevenio, pravenio anteverto, præverto, præoccupo, præ-vento, antecapio, præterverto, exver-

to, præcurro, prægredior. To prevent, take or snatch before an other. Præripio, occupo, præsumo

antecapio, antecipio, pracipio, pravenio præcerpo, præcido. To prevent or apprehend unawares. Intercipo.

To prevent in the possession of a thing Anteoccupo. To prevent in answering that one ma

ubject. Occurro, ire obviam.

Prevented. Interceptus, intermissus præventus, incifus, p.

Hope prevented. Incifa fpes.

Prevented or taken before. Anticipa tus, occupatus, præoccupatus, præ-fumptus, præceptus, p. A prevention. Præventio, prægrefio, f.

A prevention or taking before. Anticipatio, occupatio, anteoccupatio præfumptio, præceptio, interceptio oræcifio, f.

Preventing. Præoccupativus, adj.
A preventing of our adversaries objecti. on. Præfumptio, præoccupatio.
To get a prev. Prædor.
A prey. Præda.
A prey-getter. Prædator, m.

A prey or spoil gotten without labour. Salmaria, n. A prey taken from the enemy. Expo-

lia n. manubia. The money that the prey is fold for Pecunia manubialis One that hath part of the prey. Manu

PRI of or belonging to a prey. Præda-. Spoil.

A preving on. Pradatio. Full of prey. Przdabundus. Priapijme. Satyriainus, priapis nus, trutigo. To fet a patce. Indico, defiino.

To offer the price, also to fet the price higher. Liccor, licitor. To bring to a less price. Depretio. To bring down the price of corn. An-

nonam levare, laxare. To raife the price of corn. Annonam vexarc, flagellare, incendere, excan-

defacere. To be of fmall price. Vilco, vilefco,

jacco. To be of like price. Aquivalco. To be prijed. Licco. Prifed. Aftimatus, licitatus, indi-

catus, appretiatus, p. Grown of an higher price. Auctus pretio, carior factus.

A prize. Bravium.

Brought to a lefs price. Depretiatus,p. Aprifer. Æftimator, licitator. One that enbaunceth the price. Licitator, m.

Aprifing. Licitatio, indicatio, aftimatio, indicatura, f. Aprice. Pretium, n. cenfio, indi-

carura, f. valor, m. worthy to bear away the prize. Pal marius, adi. At what price doth he fit his house?

Quanti destinat ades?

To give one the prize. Primas alicui defero. To carry away the prize. Palmam

Of a little and low price. Vilis, parvus, adj.

Of no price. Nullus, adj.

of what price? Quanti?
At that price, or for so much.
tidem.

At so little a price. Tantulo. Of fo great a price. Tanti.
At a great price. Magnò, carè, adv. ut, care æstimare.

For a little price. Vile,-ius ; minimò. To prich. Stimulo, extimulo, per-

ftimulo, inftimulo, pungo, compungo, fodico. To prick again. Repungo.

To prick often. Pungito, repuncto.
To prick or fir forward. Incito, inftigo, calcar addo, exacuo, acuo, agito, ftimulo, inftimulo, extimulo.

Pricked. Punctus.

Pricked forward. Stimulatus. A pricker forward. Inftigator, m. trix, f. inftinctor, flimulator, extimu-

lator, m. Apricking. Punctio, punctura, flimulario, compunctio, f.

A pricking forward. Infligatio, in incitamentum, simulatio, inftigatus, inftinctus, m. A pricking in the body as with worms

Vermina, n. A thing that pricketh. Stimulus aculeus, m.

A thing that pricketh forward. Sti mulus, m. A prickle. Sentis.

Prichled. Aculeatus. A prick with a pin or such like. Punctus, m. punctum, n. A little prick with a needle or pin Punctiuncula, f.

Alittle prick or sting. Aculcolus,m

V. Sting.
A pricking as it were, or cutting off the skin with a launcer, and sharppointed instrument to draw water fro hem that have the dropfie. Paracente-Pricking, or that pricketh. Stimule

us, asper, adj.

A prick used in writing. Punctus. m. punctum, n. A prick or mark to shoot at. Meta, scopus, m.

A prick-pride. Satyrlasmus. The prick and praife. Prima, arum. A pricket. Hinnulus. V. Back. A price or brille of an hedg-hog, of sch libe. Spina, f. V. Sting. That beareth fuch prickles. Spinifer

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Pricky, or that bath prickles. Hirfurns, adi. Pricky like the herb Acanthus. Acan-

thinus, adi.
Prick. V. Privy parts.
Prick. Superbia, saftus, arrogantia. V. Proud.

To pue, watch or efps. Speculor observo, exploro. To prie into. Rimor, ferutor. To prie into others mens doings. Ali

ena scrutari curiosius.

Pried into. Curiose inspectus.

A prier or espier. Speculator.

A Prier. V. Prior.
To make a Datest. Consecro.
To be made a Prier. Sacerdotium inco Cicris initior. A Priest. Sacerdos, facricola, c. g

facrificus, myfta, myftes, m.
An arch-Prieft, or chief Prieft. Pontifex maximus.

Achief Priest. Hierarchus, m. A malfing-Prieft. Sacrificulus, m.

A great Priest among the Gentiles Flamen, m. A Priest which was appointed to do the fervice to that goddis which faved des, f.

Palatium. Palatialis, m.

A little Priest. Sacerdotulus, m.

The chief of Sibylls Priests. Archigallus, m

Sacred Priests in Ægypt more honoured than the other. Pastophori, m.
Priests or Magistrates among the Athenians. Eumolpidæ.

The Priests of Pan, who on the day

f their Sacrifices ran up and down the Aprinting. Typographia, chalco-ity naked, and firmek at the hands and graphia, impresso, f. bellies of women great with child with a goats skin, thereby to signific both fruitfulness, and caste deliverance. Lu-

perci, m.
The Priesthood, or dignity of a Priest. Sacerdotium, n. Of or belonging to a Pricit. Sacerdo-

ralis, adi. Priestly. Sacerdotaliter. To paig. V. Steal. A prigging fellow. Furax, m.
A primate or chief. Primas, m. A primary. Primatus, m.

Drime. Primus, primarius, princens, præcipnus, Primely. Pracipué. Primitive, or that bath no beginning from other, premary. Primitivus, adj.

A Dince or Princefs. Princeps, c.g. A Prince or head Ruler. Dynasta, dy naftes, rex, dux, archidux. A Prince of a little country. Regu-

A just Prince. Dicararchus. A godly Prince. Hierarcha,n. A Prince of five countries. Pentar chus, m.

A Prince ruling alone without Pier Monarcha, m. Princes under the Prince of the Realm as noblemen and counjellors. Mcgistanes,

A princely boufe. Palatium, n. without a Prince. Anarchus. Pertaining to aPrince. Principalis, adj. Princelinels. Decus principale. A Princedom. Principatus. Prince-libe. Regalis, regius, regificus, bafilicus, adj.

Princely. Regiè regaliter, regifice bafilice, principaliter. A principal or chief government profession or trade. Archos.

A principal or head of a Colledge. Principalis, gymnafiarcha. A principal doer. Autor,m. dux.c.g. One principal above the reft. Sum-

marius, m. A principal fum of money borrowed. Sors, f.

A principality. Principatus, prima-An holy principality. Principalitys, f. An holy principality. Hierarchia, f. Principal or chief. Principalis, praripuus, fummus, fummarius, primus potifimus, adj.

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potitimus, ad).

Principally. Præcipue, potissimum
adv. V. Chiesty.

The principle. Axiomia, principi um, rudimentum, pronunciatum, n

pronunciario, f. A Principle, as Lawyers call it. Po-

fitum, n. The first principle. Elementum. Pertaining to principles. Elementa rius, adi. To **zzint.** Imprimo, inferibo, in-

fculpo, obfigno, infigo, incido. To print moreover, or upon that is printed. Superpingo. To print desply in the, &c. Inculco.

Printed, as printed in ones mind. In prefius, scriptus, signatus, consigna-tus, insculptus, formatus, comprehenfus, p.

To fet abrint on. Notam inurere. A printing or marking. Impressio, f. A print or mark. Nota, f. figillum, vestigium, n. impressio.

A print or mark of some burning of saring. Stigma.

A print of the foot. Vestigium. A printing-iron to mark with. Tu

Alittle printing-iron. Tudicula,f.
To print, as to print books. Excude

imprimo.

Printed. Excufus, impreffus. A Printer. Typographus, excusor, librarius, chalcographus, calcographus, bibliographus, impressor, m. The chief Printer. Prototypographus, m.

A printing-house. Typographium.
A Printers pres. V. Pres.
A Paint or prier. Archimandrita,

A Priorefs. Antiftita, f. A priority. Prioratus, comobium.
A priority. Prioratus, on
Priority. Antiquitas, prioritas.

A prison. Carcer, m. custodia, phylaca, f. ergastulum, claustrum, vinculum, vinclum Prifons in Syracufe. Lautumiz vel larumiæ, arum.

To prifon, or cast into prifon. Incarcero, are; in carcerem conjicere, in cufiodiam dare.

To take prisoner. Manu capere, captivum abducere.

A prisoner, or he that is in prison. Captivus, carceratus, vinctus, cate-A prisoner taken in war. Mancipi-

um, n. captivus. Keepers of a prijon. Custodix, arum.

any man to take one as prisoner, and ransom him. Clarigatio, f. Priftine. Priftinus, adj. A private perfor that bath no office or authority. Privatus, idiota. Aprivate writing. Idiographum.
Frivate. Privatus, clandeflinus, fe

cretus, remotus, abditus. Aprivacy. Recessus, secessus. Privately , or in facret. Privation, intùs, familiariter, adv. Privation or bereaving. Privatio viduitas, f.

Privation of lenges. Stupor. Privation or let of a natural function. Perofis f. Privative. Privativus,adj.

A privy place. Latebra, f. A privy matter. Arcanum. The Privy-council. Secretum conci lium.

A Privy-Counsellor. A fecretioribu confilie Privy or ferret. Clandestinus.intesti-

nus, arcanus, occultus, inapertus, feretus, latens, czcus, techus. Privy tage thing. Confcius, particens, affinis, reffis,

Privily. Occulte, abscondite, ab dite, celatim, clam, pr. ferv. abl. clanculum, clanculo, clandeftine, fecretè,perclam, myfiicè, privatim, la tenter,latebrose,tacite,seorfim,sernotis turbis.

The privy parts of a man or woman. Verenda, genicale, pudendum, natu-

rale & naturalia, orum, n.
The privy parts of a woman. Cumuis,
minterformineum, fernen virginale, n. volva, vulva, natura, f. mulicbria. The privy-chamber. Conclave regium A privy or house of office. Cloaca. la

rina, fentina, fœticina, f. A common privy. Forica, t.

A cleanser of privies. V. Farmer. To pribileng. Privilegio.

A privilede. Privilegium va cario peculiare, immunitas. A privileaged place. Perfugium,re Priviledged. Privilegiatus, exem

ptus, immunis. To prize or value. Æstimo, pretiun impono, adaro, liceor, licitor, appre

A prize. Palma, præmium. A prize in war. Præda, f. To give one the prize. Primas alicu defero.

To carry away the prize. Palmam fero Probability. Probabilitas, f. Probably. Probabiliter, credibiliter

A probationer. Probaticus, m. A probation. Probatio argumentum xaminatio.

A problem. Problema, n. Problematicus. To proceed or go forward. Pergo. procedo, eo, anteo, enitor, progre ior, proficio.

To proceed, or creep by little and little. Serpo, prolabor. To proceed or come of a thing. Pro-ficificor, fluo, mano, dimano, pervenio,

exorior. To proceed from Orior pascor-A man mult proceed. Graffandum eft. Proceeded. Exortus, natus, progreffus. Proceeding from. Ortus, fatus, cretus. A proceeding. Processus, progressus,

m. progrettio, f. To have process against any. Litigo. To los his progress. Causam amittere,

Aprocess. Processus, profecutio, f. A process or strife in law. Dica, formula, controversia, lis, actio, f. To ferve process upon any. Dicam im-

A process in any matter hanging well A general power or permission givento together. Series, continuatio, f. A process verbal. Renunciatio.

Procession. Processio, perambulatio. Processional, belonging to, or serving for procession. Supplex.

In process of time. Tempore procedente, progression temporis.

To proclaim, or make proclamation Proclamo, conclamo, denuncio, pronuncio, renuncio, declaro, promulgo propono, oftendo, edico.

To proclaim solemnly for great causes, as battells, justings and triumphs. Indico.

To proclaim war. Clarigo, fignum dare buccinâ, bellum indico, bellum To do a thing privily. Clandestino. To proclaim that whoever findeth him To go by privily, or by stealth. Sug. may lawfully stay him, and have re ward for his labour. Proferibere ali

quem. To proclaim sale of any things Profcribo.

To be proclaimed. Renuncior.

promereor, promereo, promoveo.

1 profit little. Parum promovco.

To bring in profit. Quaftui effe.

Great profit. Opimitas, f.
The profit of labour. Operæ pretium

Profit where one that had the use of

thing , called Ufus fructuarius , fin

lucellum, n.
A profiting. Progreffus, m.

Profiting. Proficuus.
Profited. Provectus, progreffus.

Profitable or commodinus. Utilis fructuosus, frugi, frugifer, idoneus

commodus, lucrofus, bonus, pecu-niofus, conducibilis, compendiofus

providens, fœlix, verus, faluber, fa

Profitably. Frugaliter, commodè utiliter, efficaciter, falubriter, bellè

Somewhat profitably. Commodiosè

Danfundity or dipth. Altitudo.

profunditas, abyflus, form. V. Deep-

Profound or deep. Profundus, altu-

A progeny or defrent of blood. Pro-

lapia, progenies, generatio, proles,

genealogia, propago, foboles, ra-

A progeny which cometh from one head.

hibeo, inhibeo, veto.

Prohibited. Vetitus, interdictus.

A probibition. Interdictum, n. ve-tatio, interdictio, inhibitio, f. V

An earnest prohibition. Interdictio.

To project or plat. Molior, defig-

To make a prologue. Prafari, pro-

A project. Molimen, molitio.

Probibitory. Inhibitorius.

Projected. Defignatus. A projection. Defignatio.

Dzolir. V. Large.

loquor, proludo.

A protocutor. Prologus.

adj. reconditus, p. V. Dup. Profule. V. Lavilh.

Prognofficated. Pradictus.

phemeris, prædictio.

Viry profitable, Perutilis, adj.

To take all the profit of a thing. Per

do, in disciplinis proficio.

forius, adi-

fcctus, ni.

utaris, adi.

Procapis, f.

Forbidding.

To proclaim to trus up bag and baggage for the removing of a Camp. Con-clamare vafa.

Proclaimed. Indictus, edictus, promulgatus, propositus.

A proclaimer. Proclamator, edictor. præco, promulgator.

A Proclamation. Proclamatio, pr

mulgatio, f. edictum, n. A Proclamation of war. Clariga-

A **Droconful.** Proconful, m.
The Proconfuls office. Proconfulatus male.

Belonging to the Proconful. Proco fularis, adi. To procreate. V. To beget.

To procrastinate. Procrastino. Procrastinated. Procrastinates. To procreate. Procreo. A procreation. Procreatio, f. d procreatour. Procreator.

A procreatrix. Procreatrix. A Dionez, Attorney, or Sollicitor of Suits. Advocatus, procurator, actionarius, pragmaticus, cognitor, pa-tronus, oraror, defenfor, procura-

tor caufarum. A Proctor, Steward, or Overfeer. Caflaldius, epistates.

A Proctor prosecuting other mens mat-ters. Vindex, c. g. Belonging to a Proctor. Procurato-

To protute or get. Procuro, paro, procreo, acquiro, efficio, confeitoo, confeitoo, confeitoo, confeitoo, confeitoo, invenio, fero, facio, inflituo, infero, contraho, facello, arcello, appono, emo, folicito vel follicito, quaro, firuo, conflo.

To procure war. Bellum conflare.
To procure by gifts. Redimo. To procure underhand. Suborno. Procured, purveyed, provided. Pro curatus, contractus, confi ptus, conductus, effectus. conflatus, em

Procured underhand. Subornatus. Procurable. Parabilis. A procuration. Procuratio. A procurer. Conciliator. She that procureth. Effectrix.

A procuring. Comparatio, procuratio, conciliatio, captatio, f. Procurator. Lat. he that gathereth the fruits of a Benefice for another. To play the provigal=child. Luxu-

rior, luxurio, immodico, confumo, To spend his goods prodigally. Pro

V. Riot. Prodigalized. Profusus.
Prodigally. Profuse.

A prodigal spender. Ganco, obliguritor, largitor, prodigus, nepos.

A prodigat son. Acolatius, m.

Prodigal. Effusus, profusus, pro-

digus. Prodigality. V. Excessiveness. 19:obigious. Prodigiofus, prodigialis, portentuofus, portentofus. A prodigy. Prodigium, porten

Prodigiously. Prodigiose, adv. Prodition. Proditio. To manuec. Produce

To be produced by. Provenior, naf cor, orior.

Produced. Productus. A production or producing. Produ

To make a procini. Procemior. A proem. Præfatio, f. proæmium n. proludium, præludium, princi-

pium, n. Profane. V. Prophane. To profess. Profitor.
Professed. Professes, p.
Not professed. Improfesses.
A professour. Profesor, m.

A profession. Professio, f. A profession of religious persons. San-

A prologue. Prologus, m. prologomorm, and prologium, n. Hicrodelia, form.

A prologilor of Religion. Hicrodelia, form.

V. Préface and Prologue. A prologue. Prologus, m. prolego-

To prolong. V. Delay.
To prole after a thing. Venor.
10:20mi(cucus. Promiccuus, con-Of or belonging to profession. Profes-To proffer. V. To offer. To proffer or allay. V. Allay. Promifenoully. Promifeue, To profit. Profum, commodo, pro-

ficio, confero, procedo, conduco, To promite. Promitto, polliceor. pacifcor, depacifcor, proculio, pro-culino, fidem do, fidem aftringo, voveo, recipio, indico, conflituo, To profit in learning. Progressus in studies facio, in Philosophia proceonfirmo, annuo, offero, devoveo ondico.

To promise often. Policitor. To promise openly. Profiteor. To promise or undertake for another Expromitto.

It is profitable. Expedit, confert conducit, refert, imp. in rem est. To promise freely and with good will Profit or commodity. Commoditas utilitas, f. commodum, lucrum, n quæflus, m. bonum, compendium, n. ulus, fœnus, profectus, fructus, m. res, utilitas, falus, f. To promise mutually. Compromitte to promife mainarly. Compromites, confpondes, convoves.
To promife again. Repromites.
To promife by giving the hand. Pal-

To promise gift, price or reward. Pro-

Profit that one taketh of a thing. Pro oono.

To promife faithfully. Stipulor.

To break promife. Promifia exuo, fidem muto, fidem fallo, promifium Profit gotten by labour. Emolumen iolo vel destituo.

To promije in marriage. Spondeo

rendreth that right and title to the To keep promise. Præsto, persisto, consisto, permaneo, perduro, per-The profit and use of another mans goods with the consent of the owner, the shock and substance being saved. Usus stretus, m.

Small profit. Quæstiunculus, masc. fidem pactam reddo, proevero, mission teneo, promissi so, pro-missa patro, fidem servo, promissi pareo, fidem libero, promissum per-

Promifed. Pollicitus, votivus, desponfus, receptus, obligatus, conditus, destinatus. Promised in marriage. Sponsatus.

Promised to God. Votus, p. A promifer. Pollicitor, promiffor

A promiser in marriage. Sponsor,

nauc.

A promife-breaker. Fædifragus, m.

A promife. Fromifio, fponfio, f.
promifum, fponfum, conductum, n.

A promife to pay money, or perform a thing that is required. Stipulatio, pollicitatio, f. stipulatus, sponius, n. pollicitum.

A promise or vow to God. Votum. œut. A promise whereby we make the Judg attentine. Evangelia, f. A free or willing promise. Pollici

ratio. E. A promise again. Repromisso, f. A promising. Dedicatio, f. A promise made by faith, oath, writing. Cautio, f.

Great promifers of things. Dosones.

A progenitor. Major. V. Begetter. To pregnofficate. Prognoffico, præ-monfiro. V. To forstel and betoken. A Dicmontony , or hill lying out into the Sea. Promontorium, n. A prognasticator. Prognasticator. Prominent. Prominens, extans.

A promoter. Dilator.
To promote or advance. Promoveo. prognoftes, ariolus, afirologus, m. prognostication. Prognosticon, n. proveho, evcho, effero, honesto, orno. To promete to Nobility or Renown. No-

A progress. Progressus, mase. progressio, f. greii:0, i.

To pichibit or forbid. Interdico, intercedo, abdico, is; abflerreo, proilito. To promote a matter in Law. Pro-

To feel for promotion. Ambio, veli-

tus, exaltatus, auctus, provectus, p. positus, p.
Promotion. Promotio, evectio, f. Proporty or handsomly made. Admusonor, m. ornamentum, n.

A promoting. Exaltatio.
A promoter. Conficator, conficaius, confifcalis, delator, inquifitor, lenter.

To prompt. Suggero, fubjicio, di-

A prompter. Monitor, m.
A prompting. Suggestio, f. Promptnes or readines. Dexteritas, A prophane thing. Prophanum.

prothymia, f. promptus, m. faciliis, promptitudo, facultas, f. procinctus, m.

Prophaned. Prophanatus. Prophanely. Prophane, profane. To prophette. Addivino, divino, Frompt or ready. Expeditus, pararus, agilis, alacer, alacris, præpropheto, auguror, hariolor, vari-cinor, prædico, cano, prænarro, Very prompt. Perexpeditus, promprus, ftrenuus, adj.

Promptly or readily. Parate, promptė, expeditė, voluntariė, volunta-A promptuary or store-house. Pc-

To viomulgate. Promulgo, pu-Promulgation. Promulgatio.

A pronug or pitch-fork. Merga, fur-ca, f. bidens, c. g.

Pronucas. Pronitas, proclivitas,

Prone. Pronus, propenfus, inclina-Incline.

A Dieneun. Pronomen, n. To proncunce. Pronuncio, profa romo, exprimo, expedio, nuncu po, enuncio, peroro.

To pronounce an oration. Orationen

To pronounce distinctly and leisurely Explano.

To pronounce roundly. Volvo. To pronounce perfecily. Accino. To pronounce in finging. Accino, pro

Pronounced. Pronunciatus, recitatus, explanatus, nuncupatus, enun ciatus, p.

Hard and harshly pronounced. Illu-

clans, contortuplicatus. The pronouncer of a prologue. Profatica persona. Pronouncine. Pronunciatio, f. pro-

unciatus, profatus, m. prolatio, a étio\_ f. Barbarous pronouncing. Earbarismus mafe

Pronouncing in the bottom of the mouth. Colostomia, f. A pronouncing of a thing to be writ-Dictatura, f. That is pronounced. Enunciativus,

Pronounceable. Pronuntiabilis, recitabilis.

To propagate. Propago. 19: penie. Propenius, pronus, pro-

A propension. Propensio. To make proper unto. Proprieto. A proper owner. Proprietarius. A property. Proprietas, proprium.
The property or natural disposition of a thing. Ingenium, n. natura, f. In property. Peculiariter. A propriety. Proprietas.

The propriety or rightful use of a thing. Posselio, f. Property or custom drawn from ones ancistors. Gentilitium, n.

Of his own proper. Suamet, fuapte, & fuonte, abl, ut fuante vi-That is proper to one, and his own free-hold. Allodium, n. Proper. V. Pecaliar.

To make proper , neat or fit. Concinno.

Properness. V. Neatness. Proper or fit. Conveniens, concinficare honoribus.

Promoted. Promotus, evectus, ela- nus, feitus, idoneus, aptus, adj. com-

fitatus, adj. Properly or handsomly. Venuste, condecenter, aptè, compositè, lucu-

quadruplator.

A promoter, tribich having part of the ciniter, adv. frogens, wing to mee into trouble. Fif. 70 prophane.

Prophano, confee-Not properly. Inconcinne, inconlero.

To make that prophane which was hallowed. Exauguro.
Prophaned. Prophanatus, exaugu-

ratus, confceleratus.

To protest openly. Clamito.

A fork or such like wherewith cotta-

A protestation, or open declaring of one mind. Protestatio.

A great prophet. Trifatidicus.
A false prophet. Pseudoprophe-. To hanish and exile. A prophetes. Prophetista, hariola, To conspire or defire proscription. Proferiprurio

A prophecy. Oraculum, vaticinium. kill him. Proferiptus.

A profeription. Proferiptio, proferi carmen, augurium, n. prophetia, Praphefying, or he that prophesseth.

Belonging to a prophet. Propheti-

Propitiation. Propitiatio, re-Profe, that which is not mester. ratio profa, profaica, foluta, pede-firis, libera, folutus fermo. A propitiatour. Propitiator, recon-That which is in profe and not meeter.

Propitions. Propitius, præfens. To profecute. Profequor , Propitiatory. Propitiatorius. To propitiate. Propitior , reconciquor. Prosecuted. Arcessitus, exagitatus,

fecundis rebus uti.

fœm.

To bring out of proferity. Ebco.

Prospered. Secundatus, p.

A making prosperous. Secundation

Proferoully, Belliffime, feeliciffime,

Not prosperously. Improspere, adv

A profitation. Profitutio.
To profitute himself. Profitution.
Profituted. Profitution.

To profirate, act. or throw down

To profirate, neut. as to profirate himfelf. Procido, accido.

Profirate or lying on the earth. Stra-

tus, profiratus, projectus, affuius.

A profirating or cafting down. Pro-

To take into protection. In cliente-

He that hath been the protectour of the

lam recipere.

Protected. Protectus, defensus.

A protestour. Protestor.
A protestres. Protestrix, f.

A protectour of the commons.

V. Lucky.
To profittute. Profituo.

A proffitate. Proftibulum.

Profterno, afterno.

Garizenoure.

The proportion, making, or flat: in ius ciratus. A profecutour. Profecutor. of the body. Lineamentum, n. fia-tura, compositio, f. A profecution. Profecutio. The proportion or liberals of any thing. Facies, imago, foem. fimulachrum, A Profelyte, or one that is nervly turn ed to the faith. Profelytus, ncophy

tus. m. A proportion or agreeablents of one thing with another. Proportio, condespectus, m.
A prospective-glass. Telescopium. venientia, analogia, ratio, f. nunerus, responsus, m.

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varicinatrix, f.

cus, adi.

conciliatio.

vaticinatio, pradictio.

A due and equal proportion and meafire of things. Commenfus, m. A due proportion of each thing to the other in respect of the whole. Symmetria. f.

A proportion of the four chief qua-lities of the body. Temperamentum, To proportion. Secundum propor

ionem distribuere. Proportioned. Proportionatus. Equally proportioned. Æqualis, a-

Ill proportioned. Inconcinnus. Answering in proportion. Analogus.

Amounts arithmetical, contain cundus, propirius, faufius, feelist, 70 prote or 117. Experior, exigo; ing the whole and half so mach. Seel. luxuriosits, dexter, utilis, adj. faquiplex, sesqualter, adv. hemiolus, vens, p. Proportional or proportionable. Proadv. flumine secundo, secundis avibus-

portionalis. Proportionally. Proportionaliter, xquabiliter, adv. To propole. Propono, expono,

fublicio. Proposed. Propositus, expositus.
Proposed to himself. Destinatus.
A proposer. Deliberator, percun-

A proposition. Propositio, pronunciatio, protafis, enunciatio, f. enun-ciatum, pronunciatum, axioma, proloquium, effatum, n.
A part of a proposition, signifying no full sense. Cæsum, incisum.

To propound. Propono. Propounded. Propositus. A propounder. Propositor.

A thing propounded. Problema.

To prep up or flay. Fulcio, confulcio, flatumino, fuffulcio, offulcio, perfulcio, adminiculor. To prop up a vine. Pedo, as; impedo, palo.
To be propped up. Fulcior.
Propped. Fultus, fulcitus, conful-

tus, cantheriatus, impedatus, nixus, fubnixus, p.

A propping. Fultura, f. A propping wp of cines. Pedatio, f. Of or belonging to protession. Tute-A prop or props. Fullcrum, full-ilaris, adj. mentum, full-intaculum, adminicu- To pretest. Contestor, protessor.

A prophaning. Prophanatio, exau-lum, pedamen, pedamentum, fublicium, fuffulcrum, statumen, n. sub-lica, ridica, spira, spirula, bass, fulfratione affirmants.

A Protestant. Protestans , evange A fork or fuch the morrement cotta-ges are propped up. Cervus. A prop for vines. Sudis, palus. A oroden piece of a prop in a vineyard. licus - reformaræ religionis profe He that protesteth any thing. Prote flator, m.

To bigin to prophelie. Varefco.

Prophilital. Practicus.

A propher Propheta, prophetes, vates, faticious, faticious, faticious, faticious, faticious, faticious, saticious, vaticinator, practicator, pramonfrator

A protestation against. Intercessio onotarius, primus vel principalis norgrine A prorogation. Prorogatio. To protrait. Protraho, traho, pro To proferite. Proferibo, relego.

pago, intercalo. Protracted. Protractus, dilatus. A protracting or protraction. Pro-Proscribed or banished so that one may

A protraction. Protractor, dilator.
To be prout. Superbio, glorior, infoleo, tumeo, conturneo, intumef-Profeription, or open fale or felling of concurrence, preferring or open fale or felling of concurrence, concurrence, exculors, a mans goods, againft bonefly and reafor. Hafta (celerata.

To begin to be groad, or max proud.

Infolesco, tumesco, contumesco.

To make proud. Inflare superbia. efferre animos alicui. Proudness, pride or arrogancy. Su-perbia, infolentia, arrogantia, fasius,

Profaicus, adj. m. protervia, protervitas, alazonia, elatio, animi inflammatio, f. tumor,

ipiritus.
Proud and haughty words. Ampul læ, f. fesquipedalia verba.

Proud. Superbus, infolens, arrogans, feroculus, ambiriosus, magni-

ficus, protervus, gloriofus, hyperephanes, faftuolus, superciliosus clatus, inflatus, p. turnidus, ferox, turgidus, fastidiosus, præserox. A profpert. Profpectus, afpectus, Somewhat proud. Gloriofulus, ar rogantiusculus, subarrogans.

To prosper. Evalesco, floreo, suc-cedo, fortuna prosperè sungor, fluo, Very proud. Pompulentus, adj. As proud as a peacock when his tail is spread. Pinnosus, adj. To profper or come to pass. Succe-

That doth a thing proudly, or that maketh proud. Superbificus, adj. To make prosperous or lucky. Secun-That speaketh proudly. Superbilo-quus, magniloquus, grandiloquus, do, fortuno, prospero, fœlicem red-

fuperbiloquens, adj.

Proudly, Infolenter, arroganter fafluosè, protervè, proterviter, super bè, jactanter, gloriosè, fastidiosè, elatè, contumaciter.

Prosperity. Fœlicitas, prosperitas, f. prospera, fortunium, n. res secun-Somewhat arrogantly. Subarrogan-ter, ambitiose, fublate, ferociter, dæ, res prosperæ, successus, m.
Prosperaus. Prosper, prosperus, seadv. V. Haughty.

made by the plum-rule. Periclitor, ten

to, cognosco. V. To assay.

A proof or assay. Proludium.

To have proof or sure knowledge of. Comperio. To prove by diligent fearching. Ex

To prove masteries. Certo. A prover. Tentator, spector.
A proof or example. Experimentum entamentum, tentamen, fpecimer periculum, probatio. Proof of money. Spectatio pecunia To prove or become. Fig. furn. To prove or confirm. Probo, compro-bo, efficio, monstro. V. To confirm.

To prove a thing worthy to be appr ved. Approbo. To pretent. Protego. V. Defend. To prove a thing true. Verifico. To prove falle. Refello. V. Con

To prove plainly by mitness or wri tings. Docco.
Proved by witneffes. Contestatus,p. Manifestly proved. Probatus, com-probatus, illustratus, p. A proving by witnesses. Testifica-

tectio, f. tutamentum, tutamen, n. Proof by pritings. Memoria tabupatronatus, præfidum. V. Difines. A proof of an doubtion a configuration of the design to proceedings to proceedings to the configuration. A plain proof or demonstration. podixis, f.

Provable. Probabilis adi Not provable. Improbabilis. Protested. Affirmatus, cum prote-Probenter for cattel. Pabulurt, i

rovender for beafts made of devers inds of heros or pulfe fown together Ocymum, n. Pertaining to provender. Pabularis

To speak properbs. Proverbior. A proverb. Proverbium, diverbi-um, adagium, dictum, verbum, n. A proverb applied to things and times A Protonotary or chief Secretary. Pro- Parcemia, f.

Proverbial. Proverbialis. To probibe. Praparo, comparo, To provide for. Provideo, prospi-cio, caveo, consulo, deservio.

To provide for before-hand. Przcaveo. To provide what to fay. Meditor. They will provide for. Cavebitur, curabitur, impers.

It is provided. Comparatum eft; Provided. Provifus, paratus, præ-

paratus, comparatus, p.
A provider or purveyor. Provisor administer, præbitor, m. A provider of corn. Frumentarius.

A provider of corn. Frumentarius. The providers of corn for an arm, Opinatores, m. A provider of victual. Præfectus annonæ. V. Cator. A provider of fødder for cattel. Pabulator, m.

A provision. Praparatio, comparatio, provisio, s. præparatus, para-tus, apparatus, instructus, m. paratum, n. ornatus, m.
A provi sion taken. Cautio, cautela

The provision of a Kings Court or Camp. Noble and sumptuous provision. Magnificentia, f.

Honourable provision. Megalopre-Provision of fodder for labouring cat tel. Pabulatio, f. Hou hold provisions. Penus, m. pe

num, penu.
Provision for one day. Diarium, n. Provision for a journey. Viaticum neut.

Provision for victuals. Obsonatus, opfonatus, m. opfonium, obfonium

1020bibent. Catus, cautus, provi iens, fagax. Providence. Providentia, prospi ientia, mens, f. Gods providence. Fatum, n.

Providently. Provide. He that provideth not for the time to come. Improvidus. Provided yet. Tamen, fi tamen

A Dobince. Provincia, fatrapia, eparchia, terra. One of a province, provincial. Pro incialis, eparchiotes, c.g. Pertaining to a province. Provin

ialis, adj. A provifo. Cautio, conditio.

Provifory. Proviforius.

To proul, i. to pilfer.

To prouble. Provoco, lacello, ir-

rito, cito, concito, cieo, esc. cieo, excio, impello, elicio, infligo, prorito, incito, urgeo, extimulo, noveo, fuscito, acuo, exacuo, instimulo, incefio, ago, posco, adposco,

hortor, traho, evoco. To provoke one, and make bim his ene-Inconcilio.

To provoke to anger. Exacerbo, provoco, irrito, accendo, cieo, cio. To provoke pleasantly, or allure. Il-lecto, prolecto, prolicio, titillo. V. To allure-

To provoke to appetite. Elaborare iaporem Provoked. Provocatus, laceffitus, incitatus, irritatus, concitus, conci-tatus, citus, impulius.

To pull away or from. Subduco.

To pall up together. Convello.

To pull here and there. Intervello.

To pall out ones eyes. Effodio ocu

To pull off bair. Pilo, depilo, de

To bull up that which is fer Explanto

To pull out. Evello, extraho.

To pull out the tongue. Elinguo. To pull out the teeth. Edento.

To pull of feathers. Deplumo.

To pull up again. Revello.

recello, refræno.

termino, impello.

vella

duco

no animo effe.

To pull up. Rado.

Parergum, n.

composito.

bag and pouch.

olus, m.

rum,

sucdo:

To mabe a purfe. Burfo, imbur-

Marfupium, balteum, n.

Purse-strings. Aftrigmenta loculo

Pursenets. Lina, orum.

A Durschant. Lictor, apparitor

nebula funda fundula.

Provoked pleasantly. Illectus, p. cerirus, adi.

Not provoked. Inexcirus. rriv f.

impulius, m. irritamentum, incitamentum, incitabulum, fufcitabulum, A publishing or Ilicium, incentivum, invitamentum, n. V. Enticement. That which provoketh to. Incenti-

vus, provocativus, adj.

Provoking pleafantly. Prolectibilis,

Of or belonging to provoking. Provocatorius, adj.

vocatorius, adj.

A Pooboft. Præpositus, m. præses, c.g. quæsitor, latrunculator.

Provost. Comites judicum.

A Provost Martial that hath life and death in his bands. Rerum capitalium præfectus, vel prætor, That hath been Provost. Præsedo

To provulgate. Provulgo. V. To The prom, or forepart of a ship. Pro-

Manmele. Virens. Proximity, or nearness. Proximitas. A proxy, i. a licence to be absent. Promes, or noble acis. Virtus, som. ftemma, factum.

Prudent. Dogmaticus, adj. V. wife. To prune trees. Puto, deputo, am- gut. Murtatum, n. puto, interputo, computo, farpo,

To prune trees flightly. Supputo.
To prune a vine. Expampino, de prunet a vene. Expampino, de-pampino, pampinor.

Pruned. Putatus, amputatus.

A pruning knife. Falx.

A pruner. Amputator, falcator, m.

Apruning of trees. Putatio, f. ca-

A prune. Prunum, n. A Damask-prune. Prunum Damaf-

A Damask-prune dried. passum, prunum rugosum.

#### P anto S.

To write 29falme. Pfalmographo. A Pfalmift. Pfalmifta , Pfalmiftes.

The finging of Psalms. Psalmodia.

A Writer of Psalms. Psalmographus

A Pfalm. Pfalmus, m. A Pfalm fung before the Sermon. duloscropus, m. The writing of Pfalms. Pfalmogra

phia, f. A Pfalter or Book of Psalms; also an Instrument of Missick like a Harp, called a Pfaltery. Psalterium, n.

## P ante T.

Btifane , Barley busked and fodden in mater. Ptifana, f.

#### Pante U.

A Bublicane. Publicanus. 19ublick. V. Common.
The publick weal. Respublica, f.

Publichly, Palam, publice, To publiff). Publico, vulgo, evul go, divulgo, provulgo, invulgo, c-do, indico, edico, mulgo, promulin apertum profero, pradico go, in apetuni portos, practos celebro, pracelebro, farecelebro, emitro, jacio, dilipo, difenino, forgo, effero, profero, difenino, forgo, effero, profero, difeno, enuncio.

That cannot be palled up, or roo celebro, pracelebro, emitro, jacio, diffenino, forgo, effero, profero, diffenino, forgo, effero, enuncio.

To be published or spread abroad. Di- buffus, nervosus, Herculcus, favus, To te published or spread abroad. Lie tourists, mercous, contention, sulgor, perceebresco, effiuo, emano, adj. pervagor.
Published. Vulgatus, divulgatus, tens, adj.

Aprovolor. Provocator, inftigator, pervulgatus, promulgatus, evulgatus, Puissanty. Fortiter, valide, pralacessitor, incitator, concitator, m. publicatus, pradicatus, indictus, e- valide, potenter, praporenter, pratrix, f. ditus, p. edititius, adj. pervagatus, vosé.

A provoker to anger. Exacerbator, propositus, traductus, latus, p. To p. Not published. Incditus, adj.

To pull or place. Vello, vellico. To pull by violince. Rapio. A provoking, provocation, or provokeMent. Provocatio, invitatio, irritacditor, enunciator, publicator. To pull or plack amay by force. E. ripio.
To pull off. Devello, divello, tio, impulsio, incitatio, concitatio, A publisher of Proclamations, Laws, To pull off. Devello, divello, de-excitatio, instigatio, proritatio, f. Decrees, &c. Praco, pradicator, cerpo, carpo, detraho, exuo, dipromulgator, m. ftringo.

A publishing or publication. Publi-

catio, divulgatio, editio, promulga- hendo, retraho, revello, detraho, tio, f.

To puther. Corrugo, (de panno fe contrahente propriè dicitur.)

Puchered. Corrugatus capera-

To pudder in. Magno conatu agere valde agere. A puddering. Discursatio.

A pubbing. Fartum, n. botulus, borellus A hafty-pudding. Massula, offa. A pudding called an Ising. Isicium.

A pudding called a blouding. Apexa A gut-pudding. Farcimen . farci-

A pudding made of milk, cheefe, and herbs. Moretum, herbofum moretum.

To pall up again. Reveno.
To pall in. Retraho.
To pall in. Retraho.
To pall to Atraho. apprehendo.
To pall in piets or afunder. Diffraho,difectpo, diduco, procepo, con-A pudding or French male, but rather a fawfage. Lucanica, f.

A livering pudding. Tomaculum.

A pan-pudding. Minutal, n.
A kind of pudding made of a thick A certain pudding eaten at funerals.
Silicernium, n.

A pudding-maker. Fartor. A pudding in the belly of a bird or heaf. Falifius venter A pudding-pie. Pafta.

d numble. Ablutes, f. ablutium, n. lacuna, foliula. To puff, act. or blow. Flo. V. To

To puff for want of breath. Respiro. anhelo.

A puffing up. Inflatio, fuffiatio.

Suffio.

Fermentefco.

flabrum, n.

ulentus

Hetta, hecta, f.

A paffing. Anhelitus.

Paffing. Anhelus.

A Dug. Cercopithecus.

To pull off bark. Glubo, deglubo, To puff through difdain. Sufflo, infuffic. To puff up. Inflo. To puff out. Exhalo. To pull off ones flanes. Excalceo. To pull out the gats of any thing. Ex-

To tult down. Diffio. entero. To puff or blow to kindle the fire. To pull at. Pervello. To pull ones cloak besides his back. Expallio. To make to puff up. Tumefacio.

glabro.

Demo.

To make to puff up. Tumefacto.
To puff, n. or rife up by the leavening.

Expansion.
Palled. Vuifus, p.
Palled in finder. Divulfus, diftra-Fermenesco.

To become puffid up. Tumco, intumesco, ampullesco. V. To freeli.

Puffed up. Instatus, suffiatus, tumcvulsus, cradicatus, cradicatus. Evulius, revulius, con-

factus, p. tumidus, pertumidus, in-tumidus, anhelatus.

Pulled off. Decerptus, p. Pulied to. Attractus, p. Pulled back. Retractus, detractus,p. A puffing up of the flesh by some ill ha-Pulled from. Direptus, p.
Pulled out. Evulius, crutus, ex-

A puff of wind. Flatus, m. flamen, tractus, tractus, p. A great puff of wind. Perflatus, m. I milet drawn. Inadificatus, dir A puff rifing on bread newly baled. Not pulled down. Indireptus. Palled dann. Inadificatus, dirutus. Palled or gathered. Carptus, dem-

Hetta, hecta, f. A pull ground, called puts, p. and puts, p. and puts, p. and puts, p. vene her. a toadhol, A pulling or plucking. Vellicatus, or mashrome. Tuber, neut. fungus, m. vellicatio, f. A palling out. Vultura, evultio, revult o, divulto, f. Not puffed up. Azymus, adj. Puffed up in the face. Eucco, buc-

A pulling away. Avulfio, revulfio, detractio, eviratio, caftratio, f. A pulling up, or violent pulling. Convultio, f.

A pulling up by the roots. Extirpatio, f

A paug. Cercoptinecus.

A woman that with the Instrument

To be putificant. Valee.

Putifiance. Fortitudo, valentia, pol
Vollelia, pulleth op mens hair by the entia, virtus, f. potentatus,m. opes, roots. Depilatrix, f. That cannot be pulled up, or rooted

Pulchritude. V. Bezuer. A pullet or young ben. Pullaftra, gallinella, gallinula, f. novella gallina. Dullen. Fullicies.

A pullep wherein a cord runneth to dram any thing: Trochlea, f. orbi culus, rechamus, arremon. The pailey in the top of a thip. Car

The cord of a pulley. Ductorius funis The pin of iron which gotth through the pulley. Aciculus, m. Pulp, i. the fleiby part of any thing.

Pulpa.

Apulpit. Suggestus, suggestum, rostra vel rostrum, lustrum, pulpitum, monitorium, n. concio, s. Dulfe, as beans and peafe. Legu.

To pull from or down. Diruo, de-turbo, deduco, everto, defiruo, ex-A kind of pulse somewhat like fetches Orobus, in. ervum, n. To pull down that is fastned. Refigo.

A kind of pulse called Lupines. Lu pinus, m. lupinum, n. To pull up by the roots. Stirpo, extirpo, cradico, exradico, cruo, con-The place where that pulle doth grow Lupinerum luninarium

A kind of pulle. Cicera. To pull up herbs and weeds. Exher-A kind of small pulle, rifing up by tendrels fo high, that men may make To pull up weeds. Erunco, runco. arbours of them. Fascolus, phascolus

To pull amay. Devello, divello, a-vello, detraho, deripio, abstraho, ab-A moving or beating of the arteries called the pulfe. Pulfus, m.
The pulfes. Arteriæ, venæ pulfariles, venæ, f.

Pulverigated. Pulverizatus. A Dumice=ftene. Punex. To Smooth with a pumice-ftone. Pu Smoothed with fuch a ftone. Pumi

cerpo, convello, deglutino, feindo. catus. To pail up their bearts and spirits. To pump out. Antlo, exantlo. Erigere animos, crigere mentes, bo-To pump water out of a ship. Sentino. A pump to draw water. Antlia

cochlea, f. The pump of a flip. Senting. A pair of pumps. Endromides. A pumple or pimple. Puftula.

A punchion, a kind of chiffel. Terebrum, cavarriy To punch or prick. Pungo, calco.

V. To prick.
A little punchion. Terebellum. To funch, stamp, or mark with . To pull off, or pull fomewhat away.

A Shoot-makers punch or punchion Punctio, f. A punchion or joist of ten or twelve

foot long. Affer, m. Dunnual. Exacus, præcifus. Punčinaliy. Pracife.

A puny. Novitius, rudis, minor

To punn. V. Stamp.
To punish. Punio, pledo, castigo,

pœna afficio, animadverto, suppliium de aliquo fumo, affiigo, verbero, ulcifeor, exequor, vindico, coerceo, reposcere poenas. V. To chastise and correct. To punish hastily. Supplicia repræ-

fentare. To punish by fine or forfeiture. Multo, mulcto. V. To amerce.

They have been punished. Vindicatum cft, imperf.

Panifoed. Punitus, mulctarus, animadverfus, p.
Not punished. Inultus, adi.

A panisher. Punitor, mulctator ultator, ultor, vindex, m.

A parilhing. Caffigatio, punitio, verberatio, ultio, vindicta, coertio, coercitio, animadversio, s. verberatus, m. punimen.

A panishing by the purse or otherwise. Mulcatio, f. A punishment. Supplicium, n. pœna, mulcta, f.

A parithment or condemnation done by the Cenfor. Cenfio. A kind of punishment by drawing out of the hairs of the privy-members of poor men taken in adultery. Paratil-

mus. m. A kind of punishment among the Pcr-

fians, where the tops of two trees were

drawn together, and the offenders being bound to each of them by the legs,
were drawn afunder. Dysphendonoreno. mena.

The punishment that the souls do abide. An equal pune shment for an offence. a hand for a hand, and one bone for

Talio. another. Punishment or penalty. Poenalitas, f. Lack or pardon of punt hment. Im-

A person worthy of punishment. Ver-Punishable. Criminosus, vindica-

without puni hment. Impune, adv. A punt. Pellex. A pupil , fatherleß child , or ward. Pupillus, m. pupilla, f.

Pertaining to a pupil. Pupillaris, A puppet or poppet like a child.

15, m. pupa. A puppet or little babies given unto children. Sigillaria, n. Dancing with pappers. Gesticularia.

A pupper-player. Gesticulator, circulator.

A Puppy. V. Whelp.
To make purbling. Elusco.
To be purblind. Habere oculos luf-

cos. Purblindness. Eluscatio, f. Pigblind, Lufcus, nyctalmicus, my ops, lusciosus, adj. V. Blind. To purchase or buy. Emo. V. To

To purchase or get. Acquiro, comparo, potior, paro, colligo, contra-Attain and obtain.

Purchased or gotten. Partus, acqui fitus, adquifitus, conciliatus, p. A purchaser or getter. Emptor, per quisitor, acquisitor, m. V. Get. A purchasing or buying. Emptio, redemptio, acquifitio. f. A purchasing or procuring. Captatio,f.

To make pure. Purifico.

Purenes of life, or purity. Sinceritas, castimonia, puritas, pudicitia, integritas, f.

Pureneß without mixture. Meracicas. Pure, clean, or uncorrupt. Purus, castus, immaculatus, sincerus, incorruptus, temperans, putus, integer, To purion. Subduco.

Pure without mixture. Merus, meracus, meraculus, adj. Pure filver. Argentum pustulatum.

V. Cléar. Pure or clean. Limpidus, liquidus, candidus, adi. Pure, trim or fine. Terfus, p. lima-

Somewhat pure. Limatulus, adj. Pure as water. Eliquus, adj.
Pure without mixture or corruption

Pisticus, adj. Almost pare. Submerus, adj. Purely, fincerely, or uncorruptedly. Pure, fincere, pie, caste, incorrupted, puriter, inviolate, integre, adv.

Purely or clearly. Liquidius. Purely, finely or neatly. Limate, e-mendate, adv.

Purely without mixture. Mere, adv. A purile about a womans gown or gard. Limbus, infuta, f. legmentum, fegmen, effilatum, n. A purfle-maker or embroiderer. Lim-

bolarius, m. That bath purfles. Segmentatus, adj. flitutum eft. Te purge. Purgo, expurgo, de-

To purge or cleanse any liquid thing. Eliquo. To purge diligently. Repurgo, per- positus, p.
The that bath his purpose. Compos. purgo. To purge out. Diruncio, dirunci-

To purge by facrifice. Pio, expio, He that can by no terrour be drawn too, conflictio.

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To put to Appono, admoveo, advagina recondo, vel reposo.

To put too, though the big found too, found too, adding a point too, obdo, addo, adjungo, appin.

To put mon jet. Found, conflictio.

To put too, Appono, admoveo, advagina recondo, vel reposo.

In put to put too, the big found to too, but money to use. Pecuniam locare. V. cleanfe.

To purge from gravel or fand. Exa-tum, inflitutum, conflictum, con- go, applico, admitto, adjicio, adap

To purge from chaff. Exacero.
Purged. Purgatus, expurgatus, mundatus, putus, excretus, incretus, de-COAUS

coctus, p. Purged by facrifice. Lustratus, ex-A parger. Purgator, m.

pofigus, 'p. To another purpofe. Alio, aliorsum, A purger by facrifice. Procurator, m. A purgation or purging. Purgatio, adv. Besides the purpose. Obiter, præter expurgatio, f. purgamen, repurgi-um, n. dissolutio, detractio, f. propositum, alienum à proposito, A pargation made of Aloes. Alocabs re.

A parging or pleasing of God by sa-crifice. Expiatio, f. expiamen, ex-piamentum, n. lustratio, procuratio,

fœm. Purgings, or fuch things as the Sea fite. or Rivers cast to Land. Ejectamen- Not tum, n. A purging by fire. Catharm

A purging of the City by sacrifice every fifth year. Lustrum, n. A pargation by washing. Clysmus,m. A common purgation called Cafia fi-ftula. Cafia fiftularis.

Things pulled away in purging, or making clean. Decermina, orum, n. Sacrifices for purging of fouls. Fe-

So purged. Februatus, p.
That may be purged. Expiabilis, lufirshilis adi. Pertaining to purging. Purgatorius,

lustralis, adj.

Purgative. Catharticus, adj. That bath power to purge. Piacularis, adj. purgativus. Durgatore pick-purfe. Purgatorifunda. f.

To purifie. Purifico. To purifie from dregs. Defæco, effæo, clarifico. Purified. Putus, purificatus, p.

Purifying. Purificatio, clarificatio form. The purification of the Virgin. Puri-

ficatio, dies purificationis.

A Puritan. Puritatis fiudiosus, hycervx. m. pocrita, feditiofus. Gold or Silver purie. Limbulus

aureus, vel argenteus. Set, wrought, or edged with purle. Limbulo prætextus. Small needle-work parle. Limbulus

A parloining. Subductio. Parioined. Subductus. Durine or purley, Fr. Grounds near a Forest, in which the owners may hunt

of liberty. Libertatis compos.

duco.

cepto. To purfue damages. Disceptare damni. and bill Deer. To pursue them that follow. Premo.
Pursued. Insectacus, persecutus, p.
A pursuer. Secutor, consectator, m. A purluman, i. that hath fuch land. To make, or to be of purple colour.

Purpuro. infecutor, perfecutor, ft. To max purble. Purpurafco. A purfaing. Consectatio, f. prose-Purple colours. V. Colours.
A purple-vesture or garment. Porphy-Very earnest in pursuing. Persequenris, murex, tyrianthina veilis.

A purple cloth. Ameaticina, f.

tiffimus, adj.

By pursuit. Ambitiose, adv. Cloathed in purple. Purpuratus, con-To purbeigh. Rebus necessariis provideo. V. To provide. Obsonor. chyliatus, amethyftinatus. To purpole or intend. Deftino, in-A purveyer. Annonæ fiructor, præ futuo, meditor, conor, intendo, propono, constituo.

To puth. Ferio, impello. V. To dash To purpose before. Prædestino. To remove one from his purpofe. De-To pu'h one at another as Rams de Conico. To break one from his purpole in talk.

A push. Impulsus.
A push back. Repulsa.
Pushed. Impulsus. Interpello, abrumpo, intercipio, intercido. Pulhed. Impulfus.
Pulhed back. Repulfus.
A pulher. Impulfor.
A pulher back. Repulfor.
A pulher back. Repulfor.
A pulhing back. Repulfo.
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A pulh. V. wheal or bliffer. I am purposed. Deliberatum est, con-It ferveth to no purpose. Vacat, imp.
It is to the purpose. Refert.
Purposed or intended. Meditatus,

A pub. V. Wheel or blifter. Dufillanimity. Pufillanimitas. Pufule, i. a wheal or bladder rifen destinatus, decretus, rogitatus, proin the body.

He that obtaineth his defired purpose To put or fet. Pono, colloco, fla-

filium, fludium, n. animus, m. voluntas, intentio, ratio, fententia, mens. A full purpole. Decretum.

To put or fet in. Indo, adindo, in-cludo, infero sintramitto, induco. immitto, infendo, ingero, infero. An earnest purpose. Impetus, m. To put or lay upon. Impono, fupermpono, inperpano To put forth. Exero, edo, emitto protendo, effundo, exinfundo, pro To the purpose. Congruus, adj. ap-

fero, rejicio To put haāb. Demoveo, afvello, posthabeo, retrudo, removeo, propello

repello. To but off till a further day. Differe

To but together: Compone, confere To put off, or theft from. Protein.
To put off, or thruft off. Defendo, de

abs re.

To no purpose. Futile, futiliters.

To what purpose? Quò? adv.

To that purpose. Eo, adv.

To the purpose. Commode, convenienter, aprè, expresse, adv. appotrudo, propulio, arceo.

To put down. Demolior, pellundo Not to the purpofe. Infequencer, adv. Not to the purpole. Interduction, adv.

Not of purpole. Inconfulto, adv.

Of fet purpole. Confulto, de indufiria, deditá operá, cogitato, cogitate, composite, ex disposito, ex To put away. Moveo, amoveo, amo

lior, depono, amando, ablego, demoomitto, depello, rejicio, expulfo, ex-Put care away. Deme curam, omitt curam.

To put away into fundry places. Dif-A purste-bearer. Præbitor argenta-To put into the ground. Inhumo.

A purst-maker. Locularius, marsu-piarius, crimenarius.

A purst-cutter. V. Cut-parst.

A purst. Crumena, manuicula, bur-To put in gage or pledge. Oppigtie ro reftinular To put in order. Dispono.

To put out of order. Demolior.
To put out. Pello, ejicio, excludo. fa, ascopera, mantica, aluta. V. A A little purse. Bursella, s. A little purse in a great bag. Pasce xigo, exonero, expello. To put out of authority. Exigere we exonerare aliquem honoribus. A purfe like a net. Reticulum, neut To put out candle, fire, and fuch like

Extinguo, restinguo. Extinguo, rettinguo.

To put out of writing. Oblitero
aboleo, detergo, erado. V. To abolifi
To put out of doors. Elimino, eval A purse full of money. Vomica.

A great purse to hang at ones girdle

lo, excludo To put out of one wessel into another Detrullo. A pursenet. Sagena, tendicula, To put out , or make of none effett

Oblitero. To put out of the breast or stomach. Expectoro. To put out ones eyes. Exoculo.

A purfey man. Anhelator, m. anhelans, suspiriosus, dyspnoicus, asth-To put away by prayer or entreaty maticus, pinguis, obefus.

Pur finess. Asthma, dyspnœa, f. pin-Deprecor. To put into the mouth. Sublabro.
To put in writing. Prodo, inferre

n tabulas. To purfue. Sequor, perfequor, confequor, perfector, infequor, profe-To put up as in hunting. Excito. To put between. Interpono, interji-

To pursue diligently. Insector, conio, intercalo. To put or call aside. Sevoco. To put or part asunder. Separo, se-pono, depono, segrego, secerno, se-To purfue against one. Insequor, difcludo, dispesco.

To put under. Suppono, fubdo, fub-jicio, fubmitto, fubflerno, fuffero, subjecto.

To put one thing, or a man, in the place of another. Substituo, subdo, fufficio, fubrogo.
To put in mind or remembrance. Emo

neo, admoneo, pungo.

To put a false thing in the place of true. Suppono.
To put in his place again. Repono

To put bealts to feeding. Impefco.
To put bealts to feeding. Impefco.
To put before. Antefero, præpono antepono, præfero.

То put from one. Propello, depello

To put off garments. Exuo.
To put on garments. Induo, vefuo. To put one thing before another. Præterverro.

To put, hold, or firetch forth. Exten do, protendo. To put to flight. Fugo, profligo.
To put under the neck or shoulder

Succolla. To put away his fon. Abdico. To put away his wife. Repudio. Put the case it is so. Esto, imp. To put up his sward. Gladium

PÜR

Vaccerra, f. tigillum, cancelli.
Rails on each fide a gallery. Lori-

To put out of fear. Afiquem metu l bero, alicui merum adimo. To be put out of hope. Spe orbor, de icior vel demphor.

Put off thy fhoes. Detrahe tibi calc os de pedibus To put on his shoes. Calceos alicu

It wasput into his head. Inculcatur est Metello.

To put out to work. Eloco. Politus, compolitus, inditus,

emissus, p.
Put again. Repositus. Put apart. Sepositus, sejunctus. Put alunder. Disjunctus.

Put between. Interpositus, interdatus, intercalatus, p. intercalaris adj. interjectus, p.

Put against or before. Oppositus, ob

jedus, p.

Put to. Appositus, additus, adjedus Put away. Depositus, emotus, alie-narus, discussus, depulsus, detersus. Put away or forfaken. Repudiatus, abdicarus, p.

Pat back. Demotus, depulsus, re-

pullus, p.
Put out of his place or out of joynt Eluxatus, p.

Put from Dejectus, p.

Put off. Exutus, p.

Put before or above. Superpositus

præpolitus, p.

Put under. Subjectus, fubmillus, p. Put out. Ejedus, rejedus, egeftu

part.
Put out or quenched. Extindus, reflindus, p.
Put out of office. Exaudoritatus, p.

officiperda, m.

Put forth. Elocatus. Put off. Dilatus.
Put in order. Digeflus. Put in mind. Admonitus. Put-to flight. Fugarus.

Put up (as a sword.) Reconditus. Put up (as an injury.) Condonatu A patter away. Expulsor, depul

A putter back. Repulfor.

A putter back. Repulfor.

A putting. Pofitio, pofitura, f. A putting together. Compositio, s. A putting back. Rejectio.
A putting off. Propulsio, depulsio

Putting of blotting out. Deletio, f. A putting out or quenching. Extin-

A patting between. Interpolitio, f. interpositus, interjectus, m. interje

Apatizing forth. Editus, m. expul A putting on a garment. Indutus, m.

A putting into. Immissio, f. Aputting to. Appositio, f. A putting on. Impositio, f.

A putting away or back. Amolitic. f. propulfus, m. depulfio, rejectio f. repullus.

A putting away of ones wife. Repu diatio, f. repudium, n. A putting of the male to the female. Admittio. f.

A putting of a false thing into the place of a true. Suppositio, f.

A putting in of a pledge. Restipula-

tio, oppigneratio. A putting under. Subjectus,m. fubactio, submissio, f. A putting apart one from another. Se-

paratio, sepositio, f. A putting between of months or days as in Leap-year. Intercalatio, f. That is easie to put down. Sternax

That may be put out. Delebilis. To putri fie. V. Rot. Putrifaction. Putredo, putrilago

fea, deliquium, defectus. Putrifud. Putris, putridus, puter,

To puzie. Scrupulum homini in-Puzled. Is cui aqua hæret. A pykar, or pycar, a kind of (hip. A Paramid. Puramie Pyramidal. Pyramidalis,fastigiatus

## Q ante U.

urbinanes

A Quack-Salver. Agyrra, circu-lator, medicus circumforane-us, medicaster, iatraliptes. A quadrangle, having four corners Quadrangulus, tetragonus, area qua dram

Quadrangled. Quadrangulatus. Quadrate or four square.

quadratum, n. tenera, r. Quadrates. Quadratus, p. Quadrate, aspect of the Planets on fourth part of the Zodiack, wherein the twelve Signs be. Tetartemori um, n.

A quadrant. Locus quadratus, qua drans. Quadripartite, or of four parts. Qua driparritus.

Quadripartitely , or after the manne of four parts. Quadripartito, quadrupliciter.

druplicter.
Quadruple. Quadruplus, adj.
To quaff. Ebibo, perbibo, præpoto, propino, majoribus poculis pofco, pergræcor, ingurgito, exhaurio, evacuo, absorbeo. V. To drink.
To quaff all out. Cyathisto. A quaffer. Propinator, bibax, bi

Great quaffers of pure and meer win Acratocothone

Aquaffing. Comporatio.

A quaffing about. Circumporatio.

To quait, act. Opprimo, extinguo, restinguo, hebeto, flaccesco, rerigero, retundo. To quail, neut. Langueo, despon-

A quailing. Hebetatio, refrigera tio, f. languor, m.
To quail as milk. Coagulo. Duaint. Comptus, elegans, flo-

idus. Quaintness. Elegantia, nitor. Quaintly. Compté.

Quaint. V. Strange. To quake or tremble. Tremo, tre-To anale or tremble for fear. Treni

do, horreo, inhorreo, horresco, extremo. To begin to quake. Tremifco. A Qualer. Tremebundus; genus Enthusiastarum qui tremore correpti

se divinitùs afflari perhibent. Quaking. Tremens, tremifeens, p. Full of quaking. Tremebundus.

A quaking. Tremor, horror.

A quaking for cold. V. Quivering.

Quaking, or that quaketh. Tremu-lus, quercerus, pavidus. To qualific or quiet. Sedo , placo. mollio, moderor, tempero. appeale or pacifie.

Qualified or foon pacified. Sedatus, tior,p.
A qualifying or appeafing. Sedatio,

placatio, f.

A qualification. Facultas. A qualification. Placabilis, adj.
A quality. Qualitas, conditio, proprietas, f. status, dos. A contrariety of natural qualities.

Antipathia, f. A quality or property conceived by na-ture or exercifes. Habitus.

A quality or degree. Gradus, ordo. Qualities. Mores. Of what quality. Ovalie ad: j what quality. Qualis,adj.
qualm. Subita ægritudo, nau-

A quantity. Quantitas , magnitudo, f. numerus, modus, m. portio,

The quantity or measure in the foot of To quench or cool heat. Perfrigero. Quantitas, f. spatium, n. A poor quantity. Pauxillulum, tan-

To quarrel. Calumnior, expostuo, litigo, cavillor. A quarrelling. Contentio, controversia, expostulatio, f. jurgium, n. A quarreller. Calumniator, cavillator, pugnator, trico, litigator, argu-

tator, altercator. A quarrel. Causa.f. Quarrelling or quarrellous. Discordiofus, litigiofus, controversus, pug-

A quarrel shot out of an Engine. apultarium pilum. A quarrel or arrow for a Cross-bow Spiculum quadratum.

A quarrel of glaß. Rhombus vitri. A quarry of stones. Latomia, la-omia, latumia, lapicidina, lithotomia, fodina, f.

A quarry of whetstones. Cotaria.

A quarry (of hunting or bawking.) catus. 

A quarry or fat man. Obefus, adj.
A quart measure. Sextarius. Quartain. Quadrinus, adj. A Quartain Fever. Quartana, febris quartana. He that hath such a Fever. Quartanarius, adi.

Toquarter, Armo, dearmo, exrtuo, excarnifico, feco, diffeco, la-Quartered. Exartuatus, excarnifiatus, diffectus, p.

A quarterer or hang-man. Exarrua-A quartering like a Butcher. Lania-A quartering of Traytors. Exartua-

Quarter. Salutem; vox militis in acie capti vitam deprecantis. To give quarter. Parco. Aquarter, a piece of timber four in-ches thick. Trientalis materia, trabs

quadrata. A quarter of a pound. V. weight.
A quarter of a foot. Quadrans pe-

A quarter of a year. Trimestre spatium, tempestas anni.

A quarter or coast. Regio. The quarters of the Moon. Quatuon

lung phases. A quarter of corn. Corus, m. A Souldiers quarters. Cafira. A quarter-staff. Baculus. A quartern or quarteran. Quadrans

centenarii. To quath. Quasio, opprimo. To quater as in singing. Vibro,

o quaber as in junging. Vibro, vibriño, cantillo.

A quaverer. Vibriffator.

Quavering. Vibrans, p.

A quavering. Vibratio, vibriffatio. A quavemire or quagmire. mida & concava, sub pedibus quaf-

Queint, i. firange.
Aquean or drab. Scraptia vel fcrapta, f. scortum, n. A foling or walling quean. Bara-

uirum, n. Queach, i. a thick bushie plot. Queafie. Fastidiosus. A queasiness of stomach. Fastidium. Queasie flomached. Delicatulus. To quelt. Vinco, fubigo, opprimo. Quelled. Victus, fubactus, oppref-

A queller. Victor, domitor. A Ducen. Regina, princeps, c. g. To quench or extinguish. Extinguo, reftinguo, fedo, compefco. To quench thirft. Extinguere, depellere, propellere, reprimere, depone re, explere, & relevare fitim.
To quench between. Interstinguo. To quench quite. Perftinguo.

To be quenched. Extinguor Quenched or put out. Restinctus, ex-

A quenching. Restinctio, extinctio. A quencher. Extinctor, m. Duerbneb. Suffocatus, p. A querifter. Chorifta, fymphoni

A quern or hand-mill. Moletrina. piftrilla, mola manuaria vel trufari lie V Mill A pepper quern or muffard quern. Mo

la piperaria, fraxillus, m.
To quest as Spaniels de. Latro. A quest. Examen, inquisitio.
A quest. Duodena inquisitio, f. duo decimviratus, in.

A quest , or the office of a questor Quæftura, a. To queftion. In dubium vocare. To ask a question. Questionor.
To ask one in question. In jus vocare.
Questioned. In dubium vel jus vo-

A question. Percontario gnastio interrogatio, rogitatio, f. rogatus, m It cometh in question. In disquisitio nem venir.

A dark or subtil question. Ænigma A question in rebute of one. Valgula n. gryphus, ferunus

A questioner. Inquisitor, percenta tor, interrogator. A questioning. Dubitatio, inquifirio One that proposith dark questions Anigmatistes, anigmatista. Questionles. Proculdubio, extr controverfram.

By asking of questions. Interrogat ve, adv. A quith. V. Quip.
To quicken. Animo, vegeto, vivifico, urgeo, maturo.

nco, urgeo, maturo.

To be quick. Vigeo, vigefco.

Quickning. Vegetans, p.

Quickned. Experredus, vivifica-

tus, p. Quickness. Agilitas, celeritas, gnavitas, velocitas, pernicitas, f. Quickneß of wit. Solertia, sagacitas, acrimonia, f.

Quickness of understanding or sight. Perspicacia, perspicacitas, f.
Quick or lively. Vivificus, adj. ani-

matus, p. vivus.

Quick or nimble to do any thing. Agilis, celer, citus, citatus, navus, velox, pervelox, vegetus, gnavus,expeditus, impiger, properus, præceler, adj. Quiek or alive. Vegetans, vegetati-vus, vegetabilis. V. Living. Quick of wit. Promptus ingenio.

Which quickens. Vivificus. A woman that quickens. Concipiens. A quickening. Vivificatio, matura-

Very quick. Præproperus. Quick of spirit or wit. Solers, alacer, promptus, vegetus. To the quick. Advivum. Quick-sighted. Oculatus, dorceus,

Quick again. Redivivus. Quick of scent. Sagax, fagacissimus.

Quickly or speedily. Impigre, ex pedite, properato, perniciter, cita-tim, agiliter, extemplo, mature, fiatim, illico, celeriter, actutum, brevi ter, citò, protinus, ocyùs, festinanter, velociter, properanter, momen tò, adv.

Somewhat quickly. Celeriuscule,adv More quickly. Maturius, adv. Quickly or lively. Vivaciter, vivi

Quickly or Subtilly. Acuté. Quick-fands. Syrtes, f. Quick-fand sharp fayings. Sales, m. A quick-fet. Viviradix. Quick-filver. Argentum vivum. quiddity or jubtil knack that on hath not heard of. Inaudatiuncula, To be quit. Absolver, expunger. Munus munere expungitur.

V. Acquittance.

A quitter-bone. Carcinoma super ungulum equi enascens. Quite and clean. Omnino, plane

A quiber of arrows. Pharetra, corvius.

A quietness or hearts safe. Euthymia, A quieter or he that bringeth quietnes Wisring a quiver. Pharetratus, p. Pacator,m. pacifer,pacificatorius,adj. Quiet days at the Sea , during which To quiver with cold. Horresco. time the bird Halcyon buildeth his neft To autour with fear. Expavelco. on the fea-hore. Halcyonides, f. hal-A quivering or (bivering. Horro tremor.

on the jea-more. Hateyonides, i. hal-cyonei dies, alcedonia, n. Aquiet minded man, he which taleth cyoned aucs, auch man, he which tauto
Aquite minded man, he which tauto
All things very patiently and in good
all things very patient.

All fuldain quivering through fea
Terror panicus.

Terror panicus.

Quiet. Quietus, adj. Quiet or calm. Serenus, rranquillus, quietus, placidus, mitis, adj. V. Calm. Quiet or without care. Securus, tutus, vacuus vel folutus curis. Quiet from henceforth, or after this day. Transquietus, adj.
Quiet or peaceable. Facilis, tacitus,

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To be quiet. Acquiefeo conquiefeo

quic'co, fileo, fedeo, defævio, taceo otior. V. To be calm.

otior. V. To be calm.
To begin to be quiet, or appealed. Requietco, refideo, defideo.

quielco, refideo, dendeo.
To quiet. Placo, paco, fedo.
A quieting. Pacatio, fedatio.
Quieted. Pacatus, p. fedatus.
Toat cannot be quieted or quenched.

Insedabilis, impacabilis.
Quietnes. Quies, tranquillitas, se-

renitas, pax, requies, fecuritas, taci-turnitas, f. otium, filentium, n.

Quietly. Quiete, tranquille, paca

Quietly without care. Securé.
At a quiet time. Tranquilló.
A quietus eft. Missio, rudis donati A quill. Penna, pinna, calamus, m. little or fmall young quill. Pinnu-

A quill or bow to play on the Harp, Rebeck, or Dulcimer. Plettrum, pe cten, instrumentum.

The quill or Space between two joynts of herbs, or fuch like. Internodium,n. The quill of a wine veffel. Siphon. The quill of a fpinning wheel. Harpedone.

To quilt. Acupingo, culcitro. A quilt or jack. Culcitra, f. cento, firagulum, fuffertum, tegumentum lana intextum.

A quilt or curtain. Cadurcum, n. A little quilt or jack of many pieces. Centunculus, m.

A quilt made of leather. Salga-A quilt-maker for beds. Plumarius ma fc.

Quilted. Culcitratus, p. quilting. Acu-punctio, culcitratio. Belonging to a quince. Cotoneus,

A quince. Malum cotoneum , cy-

A quince-tree. Malus cotonea, cy-The Quinsie, a disease in the throat. Angina, fynanche, f.

Angina, tynanche, t.

A quintain, i. a post to run a tilt at.

A quintain. Ludus nuptialis, in quo
equites inaginem pensilem, vel saccum arenarium lancea inter currendum peterent, periculo facto, fi proè equis inhareant.

Duintellence, an Arabian word fo fignifying. Elixir, quinta essentia, diversa à quatuor elementis materia. Full of auinteffence. Vegetus. To quip. Perstringo, rango, velli-

A quip or pretty quip. Argutiola, f. Merry quips or jeafts. Dicteria, n. Quipped. Vellicatus, taxatus. A quire of paper. Quaternio

The quire of a Church. Cella, delu-A quire of fingers. Chorus, m. fym-

A little axire. Chombis m. Fall of quirks and quiddities. Vafer. pilamen. To quit. Abfolvo, expungo.

One good turn is quit with anothe A quittance. Acceptilatio ,

A quitting. Dissolutio, ceffio. Quit or forgiven. Impunitus, absolutus, solutus, dissolutus, expunctus. To scape quit. Impune fero.
A quitter. Dissolutor æris alieni.

The space between the rafters. Intertieniúm. n. A laying of rafters from one wall to another. Immilium, n. Belonging to a rafter. Tignarius. A rafty place. Locus firatus fitu. To rage or be in a rage. Furo, infa Quive-ing with cold. Horridus, tre nio, vefanio, fævio, obfævio, defævio To rage greatly. Perfuro. To rage as the Sea doth. Æftio,pe

horreo. Quiverness. Agilitas, f. Quiver. V. Quick and nimble. To rage like a drunken man. Debac chor-Rage. Rabies, f. turbo, flimulus Quiverly. Agiliter, adv. Quivering or (baking with æfnis m. Quercerus, adj. titubans, p. A violent rage. Violentia, vis, To queddie. Coquo. imperus, m. The great rage of the Sea. Æstus

A quoddling. Ponum coctile. In a rage. Furibundus. A quoit-cafter. Discobulus. Quotidian. Quotidianus adi. Raging. Efferus, furialis, furibun-dus, rabidus, amens, afluofus, adi, in-Quotidian Fiver. V. Ague. Raging like a drunken man. Bac A quoting. Citatio, laudatio.

Ouotations. Allegationes, testimo chans, debacchans, p.

Raging as the Sea doth. Æstuans,

exundans, p.

è, æstuosè, adv.

A ragg. Panniculus, lacinia.

A linnen rag. Linteolum, n.

Raggs. Panni, m.
Raggedness. Pannositas, f.

To tear to raggs. Dilacero.

A raie as in a battel. Ordo, m.

Railed or reviled. Professus, p

made like an arbour. Pergula.

nabolagium, n. ralla, f.

A railer. Convitiator, rabula, scur-

In battel raie. Turmatim.

like rods. Virgulatus.

V. To braml.

do.

A115.

debacchor.

do. invehor.

Sillographus, m.

riolas, m.

mis, adi.

To rait. V. Defile.

ia, citationes. Quoted. Citatus, laudatus. Quoth he. Inquit ille. A quotient. Quotum.

## R ante A.

Babbet or young coney. Cuni-A rabble or flock. Coetus, m. turba f. colluvies improborum.

To race. V. Rass.

A race or coarfe. Studium, n. cur-fus, circuitus, m. feries, f. fpatium, n. A raie or ray. Radius, m.
A raie or thin leaf of gold, filver, other metal. Bracteola, bractea. The race of ones life. Spatium vitæ. A race or continual order. Tenor, m An horse-race. Hippodromus. Arace of an borfe balf a mile, or four furlongs. Equeftre, n. The place or bars from which the race

A race or flock. Profapia, flirps, progenies, f. fanguis, m. V. Line-

A race of horses and mares for breed. Genus equorum nobile.
To rack. Licitor, torqueor. To rack or fit on a rack. In equaleum abripere.

To rack to death. Romanizo. A racker. Tortor, extortor, contortor. A rack to torment one. Equuleus, m. fidiculæ, cruciatus, tormentum. V. ra, infectator, maledicus.

Torment. A racking. Tortura. A racking of wine. Saccellatio. A racker of wine. Saccellator. Arack or manger. Præsepe. Arackin a stable. Crates pabularis. At rack and manger. Satur & otio-

A cheefe rack. Crates casearia. A rack or cobiron to lay the broach in at the fire. Cratcuterium, n. A rack for a cross-bow. Harpago, harpax, m. The racks or fide of a chariot. Lori-

ca plaustri. Arachet to play with at Tennis. Rericulum, n. transenna, f. feritorium, A racket-maker. Reticularius.

Babiation. Radiatio, f. Babical. Radicalis. The radical moisture. Radicale hu midum, vel humidum primigenium

To rafter an house. Contigno.

To fet with rails. Longuris circum Radically. Radicaliter. Radient. Radians. A raft or heat-boat of timber. Sche

Baiment. Vestitus. V Arafter. Tignus m. rignum can therium, n. trientalis materia, trab To rain apon. Compluo. Rafters set across. Transversaria ligna A little rafter. Tigillum. To rain thorow. Perpluo. The raftering of an house. Contigna To rain in. Impluo.

It rained ftones. Lapidatum eft,imp. Rain. Pluvia, f. imber, m. A little rain. Pluviola, f. Plenty of rain. Nimbofitas. Apart of the house whereby rain-we ter is received. Difpluviarum . dif

Rainy or full of rain. Pluvialis, imricus, hybernus. Rainy or formy. Nimbosus.

Very rainy or full of rain. Pluviosus

That bringeth rainy weather. Imbri fer, imbricus, imbridus. That is rained , or bringeth rain. Phyins, adi. whereinto rain falleth. Compluvius

wet with rain. Impluvius. Belonging to rain. Pluviatilis.
Rain-bow. Iris, arcus coeleftis, Ju nonis nuncia, speculum solis. The rain or rein of a bridle. 1a, f. lorum, retinaculum, n. Alittle rein. Habenula f. To rate. Sufcito, exulcito, conci

To raise from sleep. Expergefacio; evigilo, suscito, exuscito. To be raised. Excitor. Raifed. Excitatus, excitus, erectus, p.

The raising of a bank, rampier, or cau-ley. Aggestio terræ. To raife or withdraw a siege. Obsi-dione vel oppugnatione absisto.

To raife up. V. To promote.
A raifin. Aftaphis, f. uva paffa, Daffula, uva exficcara. corinthiæ paffulæ.

To rake again. Refarrio. To rake or pudder in. Everro.

A rabe. Petten, raftrum, farculum; n. farculus, m. An iron rake, or any iron tool ferving to rake. Scalpratum, ferramentum.

Arake with two teeth, whereby they

A little rabe: Rafellum, raftellum, n. rastelli, pl. m.
A rake for an even called a coal rake. A despightful railing. Calumniatio. Rutabulum, n.

Awriter of railings and revilings. Araking. Sarritio, farritura, farculario.

Cantherium, n. cantherius, canthe- lantes in unum cogo.

A rail whereupon the wins runneth, Belonging to such a rail. Pergulanavio, fifluca adigo, inculco. To ram in, as powder. Infercio. Arzii of fine linner. Amictorium-a-To ram in piles. Depango. A rail or rails to enclose any thing.

A rail or bar which letteth borfe A rate or our which extern borjes from running, and which being taken away they are let free. Repagulum, n. Baiment. Vestitus. V. Apparel. To rain down-right. Depluo.

To rain stones. Lapido.

A suddain tempest of rain. Nimbus, m.

Somewhat raging. Rabiofus.
Ragingly. Furiose, furenter, rabio to, concio, cieo, erigo, excito, evoco fero; ut, ferere lites.

A raiser or stirrer. Concitator, ex-Raggedness of rocks. Lamæ, f.
Raggedness, or full of rags or jaggs. citator. A raifing. Excitatio. Laceratus, p. laciniolus, pannolus, adj. pannis oblitus.

To raife up spirits. Damones evocos inferorum animas elicio, defunctos revoco.

Raie, aweed among corn. Lolium,n Raifins of the Curran tree. Rhites,m Raied , or made with rays or frike To rate. Sarrio, farculo, raftris

To raign. V. To reign.
To rail. Convitior, maledico, ma-To rake corn together. Pedino,pedo ledictis figo, probris lacero, profein-To rail like a drunken man. Bacchor,

Raked. Pectitus, p. exploratus Torail at or revile. Inclamo, infecorrafus. A rater. Sarritor, m. Railed at. Infectatus, p. maledi-

Arailing. Convicium, maledictum, n. contumelia, infectatio, opprobrawill up weeds and herbs by the roots Irpex, m. f. opprobrium, fcurrilitas, ma-

Railing, or he that raileth. Procax. Railingly. Contumeliose, fourrili-ter, maledice. A rabe-hell. Furcifer, verbero,ma-ftigia, z. m. To rally. Inftauro, dispersos & pa A rail or stake to bear up a vine.

> Rallied. Inftauratus. A rallying. Inftauratio.
> To rant or beat in ftones. Fiftuco

Aramming of piles. Oppactio.
Rammid. Fifucatus, pavitus.

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Rectified. Correctus.

A rettifier. Corrector.

Arammer. Fifiuca, pavicula, trudes,f. A ramming of the ground. Fiftucatio,f.
To but like a ram. Aricto, cornupeto. Aram. Aries, m. The ram with the golden fleece. Chry

fomallon. Rams with horns turned backward forward. Reciprocicornis, in-A ram without horns. Aries mutilus. Pertaining to a ram. Arietinus, a-

rictarius, adj.
Rammilhneß or rankneß of favour. Rancor.

A rammilly favour. Virus, n.

Rammish, rank, or that hath a ram-mish strour-Rancidus, hircosus, olidus. Somewhat rammilh.Subrancidus,rancidulus. Very rammily or rank. Prærancidus,

To smell rammish. Hircum olere.

Rammifoly. Rancide, adv. To ramp as a Lion doth. Degrafior To ramp. Profilio.
To ramp as wenches do. Degraffor.

A ramp as wenches and Legianor Aramp or ramping wench. Grafiatrix.
Aramping up. Exaltatio.
To tamping a City round about. Cir-

umvallo, vallo, moles jacio, vallum duco, obvallo.

Arampire. Munimentum, n. munitio, munimen, sepimentum militare,

A rampire made of wood. Vallum,n.
The making of a rampire. Circumageratio, aggestio terræ.

Rampired. Vallatus. Ban. Aperta rapina. To corrupt with rancour and grudge.

Rancour or malice. Odium , n. Malice and batred.

At tanbour. Passim.

To tange or go about. Obambulo.

Ranged in order. Locatus, lustratus, instructus. Aranger. Lustrator.

A ranger or searcher. Explorator.

Aranging. Lustratio.
A Ranger or an officer in a Forrest, to fee that no burt come unto the whole To range as meal through a fieve is ranged. Succerno incerno cripro as

Ranged. Dispositus, ordinatus.

A ranging sieve. Subcerniculum,
excussorium, n. cribrum rarum. A range or beam between two horses in a coach. Lime, m. To be rank or grow rankly. Luxurio,

luxurior, eluxurio. Rankness. Luxuries, petulantia, f. Rankness of smell. Rancor. Rank. Focundus, luxuriosus, lasci-

vus, fertilis, præfertilis. Over-rankly. Luxuriose, focundé. Rank. Olidus. V. Rammish. A rank. Ordo, m.

To rankle. Putresco, rancesco, putresacio. V. To rot.
To ransack or rifle. Disturbo, diruo, delicio everto, diripio. V. Overthrow

Ransached. Direptus, depopulatus. A ransacking. Depopulatio.

A ransackir. Director.

To pay a ransom. Luo, redimo.

A ransom. Lytrum, n. pretium re-demptionis. The paying of a ranfom. Luitio, re-

Ranfomed. Redemptus.

A ransomer. Redemptor. Bapacity. Rapacitas. To tape. V. Ravish. To rape. V. Ravish.
To commit a rapine. Stuprum facere A rape. Raptus.

Bape, ravine, or rapine. Rapina, furtum, n.

A rape. Divisio comitatûs. To rap. V. Strike. A rapier. Verutum.

To rarifie. V. Make thin. 1Rascal. V. Trasb.

mental oquor. Raving, or a raving. Deliratio, ine-pria, f. delirium, n. A rafcal. Mastigia, flagitiosus, sce lestus.

The rascal or rude fort of men. Popellus, m. fax, fordes, f. fentina populi Rafcals. Balatrones, m.
To rafe, cancel, or croß out. Expun-

go, delco, erado, aboleo, excido. V. To cancel and abolish. Rafed or put out. Cancellatus, erafus, abolitus, expunctus, Rased from the ground. Exfundatus,

excifus, crutus, p.

Rafing or croffing out. Abrafio, in
ductio, abolitio, litura, f. Arafing, defiroring, or casting down. Excisio, f. excidium, n. That cannot be rased out. Indelebilis.

Balbnels, foolifbnels, or unadvifed ness. Temeritas, inconsiderantia, incogitantia, ablepfia, præcipitatio. Raibness to believe any thing. Credu

Rab, foolish or unadvised. Inconsideratus, improvidus, imprudens, te-merarius, inconfultus, præproperus, abruptus, præproperais, præceps, ftolidus, stultus, estrænis.

Rashly or unadvisedly. Temerè, in-

confideranter, temerarie, temeriter, imprudenter, temerariò, inconfultè præcipitanter, adv. illotis manibus. Availer of Bacon. Lardum carbonibus coctum.

Aralour, luch as Barbers ufe.

vacula, cultor tonforius.
To rafp. Rado.
Rafped. Rafus. Arasper. Rasor.

A rasping. Rasura.
To rate or rebube. Increpito, objurgo. To rate with angry words. Invehor. V. To rebute. A rate. Cenfus.

Arater. Centus.
Arater. Cenfor.
Avery low rate. Vile pretium.
To be at a rate. Præstituto pretio

Bath. V. Early. Rathest, i. Soonest. I had rather. Malo.

I bad rather. Malo.
Rather.Potius,magis,citius,prius,adv.
Nay rather. Immo, adv.
To tatifie. Ratifico, approbo, ratum habeo vel facto, confirmo. V. Confirm and establish.

To ratific under a penalty. Sancio.

Ratified. Sancitus, ratus, p. Aratification. Ratification. To make a noise like a rat. Deflico. A rat. Sorex, m. mus major. A water-rat. Mus aquaticus. A mater-rat. Musaquaticus.

A mater-rat. Musaquaticus.

A rat of India, of the greatness of a
Cat, which crespeth into the Crocodile.

mouth when he gapeth, and eating his bowels, killeth him. Ichneumon, m. A place where rats ufe. Soricetum,n Rats-hane. Myoctonos, arfenicum Of a rat. Soriceus, foricinus.

A rat-trap. Decipula, decipulum.

Arat-catcher. Muricida.
To tattle. Crepito.
To rattle in the throat. Glutire voce, gargarizo. A rattle. Crepitaculum, crepitacil-

lum, crepundia, cratalum, fiftrum. Childrens rattles made of Cochles and Muscles-hells, and little bones put togither in rows, as bills on the legs of Morice-dancers. Crembala. He that rattleth in the throat and car

fearce utter his words. Traulus, m. Rattled in the throat. Gargarizatus. A rattling in the throat. Gargarizatio. To rabage. Impetum facere-Ravage, or a ravaging, bavock of fpoil. Direptio, expilatio.

Ravaged. Direptus, expilatus. A ravager. Expilator.
To rave. Deliro, ineptio, delira-

To ravin or raven. Rapio. Ranized. Baprus-To ravin or devour. Heluor. A ravenour. Heluo, lurco, m. Glutton. Such ravening. Heluatio. Ravening or raving. Rapacitas, rapina, f. raptio.

That liveth by ravening. Raptor, lupus, vulturius, fubvulturius, m.

Ravenous. Rapax, avidus.

He that raveth. Delirus, adj.

A raver. Delirator. To ravel. Retexo.

Ravenoufly. Rapaciter, adv. itio, virginem comprimo, violo, vim virgini affero, pudicitiam violo, ra-pio. V. To deflour.

Ravisbed. Stupratus, vitiatus, ra-Dtus. To be ravished with love. Amore ar deo, depereo, perdite amo.

A ravilher. Stuprator, raptor. A ravishing or ravishment. Stupra-

A ravishing of the mind. Furor, m.
Ravishing of the mind. Furor, m.
Ravishment. Ereptio puella, vel hæredis. To be rain. Crudeo.

To wax raw. Crudesco.
To make raw. Refrico, as. Rawneß. Cruditas, f. Ram Crudus. Raw, or not fodden. Crudus, inco

He is very ram. Rudis, imperitus. Rawly. Ruditer, imperité.
Somewhat raw. Subcrudus, femirudus, adi. Rayes. V. Songs.

R ante F.

To reach. Porrigo, exporrigo.
To reach out to another. Apporrigo.
To reach or give that which is asked for. Subministro. To reach to fomething. Pertingo.

A reaching out. Porrectio. f. Which reacheth far. Amplivagus. Reached. Porrectus. Reachlest. Negligens, supinus, dis-cinctus. V. carelest. To read. Lego.

To read over a thing (lightly. Suble go, pervolo.
To read again. Relego.
To read out with a loud voice.Recito. To read over. Perlego, translego,

cvolvo. To read distinctly. Accento.
To desire to read. Lecturio. To read, as a master to his scholar Prælego.
To teach to read. Litero.

To read before. Prælego, præco. To read often. Lectito.

Read. Lectus, p.

Read over. Perfectus, p.

Read opinly. Recitatus, p.

Areader. Lector, m.

A reader in Schools. Professor. Areader to scholars. Pralector. Areading over Evolutio.
Areading before or openly. Pralectio.
That may be read. Legibilis.

To be ready at hand. Præfio effe,ad-It is in readiness. Supposit.

To make ready. Apparo, accingo. V. Prepare or ordain.
To make ready hajitis. Propero.
To fit in a readiness. Expedio. Ready, or made ready. Paratus. Readines. Promptus, m. prompti rudo, facilitas, f. Readiness to please. Obsequium, n. Ready. Promptus, paratus, expedi-tus, accinctus, arrectus, pronus, pro-

Ready to please. Officiolus, obsequitor.

Aribellion. Rebellio, rebellium, a Very ready. Perexpedirus, exprom- postafia, insurrectio, f.

Always ready. Jugis, adj. Readily. Prompte, adv. Readily, as when one is perfect in that which he bath learned, and fo can fay it readily. Memoriter.

Readily or serviceably. Officiose, para. te, expedite, propense, adv.

Readily, and with fignification of good will. In promptu, studiose, prz

Readmitted. Readmiffus. Beat, or that is indeed. Realis. Really. Realizer adv A Bealm. Regio, f. regnum, p. A real without a King. Anarchia, f.
A ream of paper. Scapus, m.
To reap. Meto, emeto, demeto,

ondeo, defeco. To reap before. Præmeto. Reaped. Messus, demessus, attonsus, p. A reaper. Messor, falcator, m. A reaning Meffin demeffin meffura f Pertaining to a reaping McHorius, adj.

Reaping time. Messis.
To teat or rise before. Emico.
Reasis or resty. Reses, deses.
To be reasis or resty. Torpeo, resident deo, slupeo.

A reasiness or restines. Desidia, pigritia.

To reason or dispute. Argumenton To reason perfectly. Peroro. To reason vehemently. Disterto.
To reason subtilly about words. Cavillor. To reason against a thing, Oppugno

distrator agazine a source distrator agazine a source distrator agazine a source distrator agazine aga A reasoner. Ratiocinator, m.
A busie reasoner, babler, or talker.

A regutator, m.
Such a reasoning. Argutatio.
A resson. Ratio, f. argumentum.
A matter to be reasoned. Quæstio, f.
The reason or cause. Ratio, causa, f. Reafon or right Acumm n. Areafoning. Argumentatio, ratio-cinatio, differentio, f. A captious reafoning. Paralogismus, m.

A small reason. Ratiuncula, f. Reasonableness. Instituta, f. Reasonable. Rationalis, adi. Reasonable or measurable.Modicus,adj. Reasonable or right. Æquus, p.
Reasonable, upright, or sufficients, adj.
Without reason. Absurdus, absonus, diffonus, extra modum.

That is full of reasoning. Differtabundus, adi. Belonging to reasoning or debating of a matter by argument. Ratiocinativus, adj.
That may be reasoned of. Disputabi-

lis, adj.
Reasoned. Disputatus, disceptatus. Against reason and right. Depravate, adv.

Reasonably. Æquè, iusté. Reasonably or moderately. Modice, mediocriter, ad modum. Ey what reason? Qui, quomodo?
To reassemble. Rursus convenire. Reassembled. Rursus congregatus.
A reassembling or vallying Instauratio.
To rebaptize. Rebaptizo, anabaptizo. To tchate, or make rebates. Strio, firias facio.

A rebate, rebating, or chamfering.
Strix, stria, striatura, f. To rebate. Reprimo.

Rebating, or rebatement. Repressio. A rebatement in an account. Subdudio.f. To rebate. Aciem ferri hebeto, re

primo A rebeck. Fidicula, pandura. To tebel. Rebello, deficio, desci-sco, cum præp. à vel ab; armis me re-

gi oppono.

Rebelled. Rebellatus, p.

A rebeller. Rebellator, defertor, defector, perduellis, apostara, oppugna-

Rebellion or disobedience. Contumacia, f.

Rebellious. Rebellis. Rebellious or fliff-necked. Contumax refractarius, obstinatus, adj. To rebound. Refulto, refilio. Arebound. Refractions, refultus, m Rebounded. Repercussus.

REC

Arebanding. Resultatio.
To rebuild. Readifico.
To rebuile. Arguo, redarguo, reprehendo, probro, opprobro, vellico, criminor, corripio. V. To blame, reprehend, and reprove.

represent, and reprove.
To rebule despightfully. Exprobro.
To rebule sharply. Increpito, reprehence, profesindo, sugillo, invelior, mordeo, præmordeo.

Rebuked. Reprehensus, redargutus

adjurgatus,coargutus,objurgatus,cor-Rebubed. shamefully. Sugillatus.

Aributer. Reprehensor, objurga-tor, adjurgator, taxator, accusator correpor, m.
Aribube or rebubing. Reprehensio, compellatio, contumelia, sugillatio, foconvirtum, vituperium, probrum, opprobrium, maledictum, monitum, n. morfus, m. vellicatio, nota, vitupe

rario, objurgatio, f. A rebuleful speech. Opprobatio, opprobramentum, n. That rebuleth bitterly or terribly. Ter

ricrepus, m.
Rebubeful. Contumeliolus, probro fus, criminofus, adj.

Rebubefully. Contumeliose, crim V. Chide and check. nosé. Rebuking. Objurgatorius. Rebukely. Reprehensivé.

To recal. Revoco. Arecalling. Revocatio. Recalled. Revocatus. Toterant. Recanto, palinodian cano, retracto, retraho, revoco. Recanted. Recantatus.

A recanter, or be that recanteth. Palinodicus, m. Arecantation. Palinodia, retracta-

To recapitulate. Recapitulor. Recapitulated. Summatim colle-Auc. A recapitulation. Anacephalæofis.

Accaption, i. a second distress.

Arectipt. Receptio.

A Physicians receipt. Præscriprum medici. To receibe. Accipio, recipio, per-cipio, excipio, fumo, assumo, suscipio

capello, capio, decerpo, lego. To receive often. Excepto, recepto accepto.

To receive in. Imbibo, forbeo.
To receive as into ones company. Ad mitto, afcifco.

To receive holen goods. Furtiva celare.

Not to receive. Excludo. Received. Receptus, exceptus, per ceptus, fusceptus. Received or taken into ones company.

Admiffins, adjoinis, Received or entertained. Acceptus. Not received. Infusceptus, exclu-

A receiver. Receptor, receptator acceptarius: She that efeth to receive. Receptri-

ca, receptrix, f.
A particular receiver. Coactor. Receivers of the Kings demeans. Procurarores Regis.

The Emperours receiver. Rationalis Casaris. General receivers. Tribuni grarii. A receiving. Receptio, acceptio, admissio, f.

A receiving of usury yearly, when at the years end the usurer bath the principal. Anatocismus, m.
A receiving beforehand. Præsum

A thing that is received. Acceptum, n. A place to receive things, a receptacle.

Receptaculum, quafforium.

Rechlefnels or carelefnels. Negligenia, f. securitas. Rechlifs or carelifs. Negligens, p aequam, adj. To recompt. Recognosco, recor-To be rechles. Negligo. dor, reputo, recolo, revolvo. Rechlelly. Indiligenter, secure, adv.

. Careless and negligent. Recidivation, 1. Back-fliding. pono, reduco. 18 ciprocal. Reciprocus, alternus, nutuus. To reciprocate. Muto, alterno.

Reciprocation. Reciprocatio, muta-Reciprocally. Mutuo, alternatim. To recite. V. Rebearfe.

Irccbon not, or reck not. Sufque deane fero. To reckon or count. Supputo, repu-

to, computo, numero, enumero, per cenfeo, recenfeo, fubduco. To rection with one. Rationes confe-ro, colligo, dicto, inco, calculum im-

To reckon to the end. Pernumero. To over-reckon. Transnumero.
To give a reckoning. Contribuo V. Account.

V. Account.
To reckon up. Tracto.
To reckon together. Connumero. Rechoned. Recensus, numeratus computatus.

A rechoner. Computator.

A rechoning. Recensio, ratio, co. A reconting or states of.

A reconing or states, f.

A reconing or state. Symbolum, collecta, orum; commissa, f.

The reckoning of a common Bailiff. Scriptura, f.
A reckoning book. Tabula accepti rabula recepti & expensi. That may be reckoned. Computabilis That cannot be reckoned. Inexputa-

bilis, adj. innumerabilis. To reclaim of gain-say. Reclamo.
To reclaim of the Reclamito.
To reclaim or bring to some goodness. Mansuefacio.
To reclaim a wild thing. Domo-

Soreclaimed. Mansuefactus, p. Such reclaiming. Mansuefactio. Reclaimed or denied. Reclamatus. A recluie. Monachus vei monialis.

A recluie. Monachus vei monialis. To recognife. Recognosco. Recognifance. Agnitio, recognitio

To recoit as a gun will do. Inclino. retrocedo, refilio. V. To go back.
To make to recoil. Retrofero, iub.

noveo. Not to recoil or give back. Subfifto.
To recoil together. Condeclino.
A recoiling. Recessius, recessio, re-

fultus.

Recoiling. Refiliens. That recoileth. Refluus, adj. In recoiling. Recoffim, adv. To recomment. Recommendo. A recommender. Recommendator. Recommendable. Recommendabilis. A recommendation. Recommendatio. Recommendative, or recommendatory.

Commendativus.

To recompense or requite. Remuneror, repento, hostio, renumero, re- To recreate or be delighted mith, no fundo, repetido, compento, refercio, Oblector, acquiesco, conquiesco. refero, repono, retribuo, redimo; ut,

redimere culpam præteritam.
To recompense often. Pensito pensio.
To recompense one to the uttermist he deserveth. Præmior. To recompense one for another .- Par pa-

ri reddere. Recompensed. Remuneratus, repenfus, p. retributus. A recompenser. Pensator, compenfator, remunerator, m. A recompense or recompensing. Com-

penfatio, remuneratio, repenfatio, pensatio, pensitatio, f. præmium, n. Alittle recompense. Pensiuncula. Recompensation, or requiting like for like, as an eye for an eye. Talio, f. haftimentum, n.

That cannot be recompensed. Irremu-nerabilis, adj.

without recompense, or freely. Gratis, gratuito, adv.

ficatio. Aretima Bectora lio, in gratiam reduco, unitico, com

pono, reduco.

To teconcile by miling a league.
Focetro. V. To make to second.

Reconciled. Reconciliatus, conciliatus, in gratiam reductus. Areconciler, or he that reconcileth. Reconciliator, m.-trix.f. A reconciler of parties in controverfic.

Sequester.

A reconciling. Reconciliatio, conciliatura, conciliatio. V. Attonement.
That cannot be resonciled. Implacaoilis, adj.

To reconduct. Reconduco. To reconfine. Recuro.
To reconfine. Refuro.
To reconfine. Rurius configno.
To record in ones mind. Meditor.
To record as birds. Certain modu lari, alternis canere.
To takt God to record. Deum testari

A record. Testimonium, n. V

To record. V. Register. A Recorder of a corporation. Proctor urbanus. A Recorder, or he that keepetb, records

memoria, magister memoria, cinclidarius, m. clidarius, m.

The office of records. Tablinum.

An old record. Origo, f.

A bill of record. Libellus memorialis.

A Recorder or flate. Syringa, fify-rink, monaulos. V. Pipe. To recorder, act. Recupero, recolligo, redimo, reparo, recipio. To recover or get. Adipifcor. To recover again. Redipiscor. To recover by Evinco.

Not to recover. Irrecupero. To recover, neut. and to come to him-filf again. Refipico. To recover outs health or cure. Conva-leo, convaleco, reficior, revaleco.

To return from death to life. Revivisco, resurgo.

Recuperatus, recreatus, redemptus, receptus, p.

He that recovereth. Recuperator, m. noble. Recovery. Recuperatio, f.

A recovery to health. Convalescentia, f. Well recovered. Validus, adj.
That may be recovered. Reparabilis.

parabilis, recuperabilis, adj. without hopes of recovery. Perdicus, deploratus, p.

Belonging to recovery or to judges delegate. Recuperatorius. To have recourfe. Recurro, remeo, reciproco, repeto.

Recorrie. Recurius, m. refugium,n.

That bath recourse thither whence it cometh. Reciprocus.

A recreant. Apostata, insidesis.

To recreate, act. Resocialo, resicio, delecto, animum remitto, laxo, folvo, recreo, folor, relaxo. To recreate or be delighted with neut.

To be fuffered to take recreation. Indulgeor. Recreated. Relaxatus. Recreation. Recreation. The server of the se

men, laxamentum, n. oblectatio, re-mifio, f. refrigerium, relaxatio. Recreation of children. Lufus, m. Recreation which one giveth to another Jucunditas, f.

Recreative. Amcenus, recreativus.

Recreatively, or to his recreation. ]ocofe A recruit. Supplementum. To recruit. Suppleo, succenturio. To recriminate or retort a crime. Re-A rectimination. Recriminatio.

To renific. Corrigo.

A rector bip or rectory. Regimen. A resulant, or he that resuleth to come acrifugus, refugiens facra reformato To be reb. Fulveo, rubeo.
To wax red. Rufeo, fulvesco, ru-

A retification or rectifying. Recti-

besco. To make red. Rufo, rubcfacio. To be made red. Rubefio. Redness. Rubor, m. Rednefs in the shin , with puhes o wheals. Serpedo Red-gum, a fichnes of young Children

Scrophulus, m.

Red lead. Minium, n. rubrica, fy Full of red lead. Terra rubricola-Red. Ruber, rubeus, rubeas, rubi undus, rufus, rubidus.

Samewhat red. Subrubeus\_rubellu rubicundulus, fubrubicundus, rubi A dark red. Puniceus. A bright red. Rutilus.

A light-red. Amethyftinus, ianthinus A very red or blood red. Xerampeli-Made or eromine red. Rubefactus. A redding or making red. Rubefactio.

Red ink. Minium. Rede. V. Advise. To redeem. Redimo. To redeem a gage. Repignero. Redeemed. Redemptus, p. A redeemer. Redemptor, m. He that redeemeth a gage. Repignerator, m.

Redemption. Redemptio, f. A redeeming of a gage. Repigueratio, for rebeliber. Denuo liberare. To renemand. Repeto. Bebolent. Redolens, fragrans To rebouble. Ingemino, reduplico. Redoubled. Ingeminatus, iteratus

reduplicatus. A redoubling. Reduplication
A redoubler. Reduplicator. Beboubted, i. greatly reverenced, moff

To renound. Redundo. To remels or reform. Corrigo, emendo, reformo, refittuo, refarcio, inflauro. Redreffed or reformed. Correctus reformanis, emendatus, p. A reformer or redreffer. Corrector, A redreffer or reformer of manners. Cenfor, in.
A redressing or reformation. Corre-

Etio, emendatio, reformatio, f. To reduce or bring again. Redigo,

To reduce to nothing. Confumos: Reduced. Reductus. To reduce to memory Memoro, rumino. To reduce to the old effate. Antiquo: Benundant. Redundans. A rech or cane. Calamus, m. arundo, canna, f.

A little reed. Cannellum,n. cannu-Brudles of reeds. Mattar, 1.
A reed-bank, or place where reeds grown
Arundineum, cannetum, cannotum,
Of reeds. Arundineus, cannitius, adj.
Like the reeds. Arundinaccus. Full of reeds. Arundinofus, adi. That bringeth forth reads. Arundifer

Hollowed like a reed. Fiftulofus, fiflulatus. To recoufie. Reedifico, reficio, refiguro, renovo.
Resdified. Refiguratus/

A reedifying. Inflauratio, f. A reels of hay or fich like. Structs, meta, f. cumulus, m. fœrtie, n.

To reek. Fumo. A reck or fleam. Nidor, exhalatio. Reeking or moisture is uing out of thing. Vapor, fumus.
Reebing. Fumidus, fumofus, fumcus fumifer, fumificus. To reel. Vacillo, ritubo.

A reeling. Vacillatio, f. To reel yarn: Alabro, glomero.
Reeled. Alabratus, glomeratus, p. Areeling. Alabratio, f. A reel to wind threed on. Girgillu rhombus, m. alabrum. He or the that recleth. Alabrator, 1 To re-enter. Rurius intrare.

A reer-moufe. Vespertilio, glis. To te-establis. Restituto. Re-established. Restitutus. Are-establishing. Restitutio.
To re-examine witnesses. Ad exa To re-examine a Copy by the Original. Antigraphum ad autographum revo care

A re-examination. Revocatio Arefection or repaft. Refectus, m. refectio, f.

refectio, t.

A refettory. Refectorium, n.

To refet. Infringo. V. To confute.

To refer. Refero, remitto, relego, causam ad senatum rejicio. Referred. Relatus, remiffus That which is referred. Relativus

Areferring or reference. Remissio. To refine. Purgare, elimare, pu rificare.

Refined. Purificatus. A refiner. Purificator, purgator. A refining. Purificatio. To reflett. Reflecto , repercutio

reverbero. A reflection. Repercussus, repulsus, m. verberatio, reverberatio, reflectio, form.
Reflected. Reflexus.

A reflecting or reflectation. Reflexio. Reflexive. Reflexivus. To reflow. Redundo, refluo.

To reform. Censuram ago, reformo, inftauro. Reformation. Cenforia, fubscriptio,

reformatio, f. Reformed. Reformatus.

A reformer. Reformator.

Refractary. Refractarius, pervicax. To refrain or bridle. Refræno, in- looking back at one. fræno, compecco, comprimo, rego. To regenerate. Regenero. rempero moderor, coerceo, cohibe contineo, reprimo.

To refrain or abstain. V. To ab-Aain. Refrained. Coercitus, cohibitus

A refraining. Temperantia, cohibentia, f. temperamentum, n.

That may be refrained. Coercibilis,

To refreth. Reficio, refrigero, refovco, relaxo, recreo, levo, reparo. V. Recreate.

To refre h or renew. Interpolo. To renew. To be refreshed. Recreor, respiro. To refresh the memory of a thing.

Refreshed. Renovatus, refectus, recreatus, curatus, relaxatus. A refresher. Refrigerator, refrigeratorius, m.

A refreshing. Refectio, refrigeratio, V. Recreation.

A refreshing-place. Refectorium , ncut. To refrigerate. Refrigero.

A refrigeration. Refrigeratio.

A refrigeratory. Refrigeratorium. Refrigerative. Refrigefaciens. A refuge or place of succor. Refugi-

To refuse. Recuso, renuncio, re- A Register or Record. Registrum, To re-inpett. Restituo.

detracto, aspernor, aversor.
To refuse absolutely. Renego.

To refuse with nodding the head. Renuo, abnuo. To refuse a woman for lawful causes. Repudio, abnuo. A refusal. Repulsa.

Refused. Repudiatus, detrectatus, recusatus, retractatus, spretus, rejectus, p.

He that refuseth to do any thing. Reculator, detrectator.

A refusing. Reculatio, abnegatio, averfatio, repudiatio, aspernatio

rejectio f Refusable. Recusabilis, aspernabi

The refuse or drofs of any thing. Quifquilia, f. retrimentum, recrementum neut. The refuse or dust of sawed wood Scobs.f. The refuse or dust of tried metal. Sco-

ria. f. The refuse of wax. Purgamentun cere The refuse of sifting corn. Excre-

To refute. Refuto. Refuted. Refutatus.
Regal. Regalis. regard or consider. Æftimo

confidero, curo, respicio.
To regard, mark, or have a diligent respect unto. Respicio, intueor.
To regard bisore. Præcuro, præcu-

To regard or esteem. Æstimo, duco-Not to be regarded. Sordeo, for

Regarded. Respectus, consideratus. penfus, p. Not regarded. Contemptus, neg-lectus, despectus, posthabitus, p.

A dilignt rigarder. Perspicax Aregarding. Respectus, contuitus, obtuitus, intuitus, aspectus, m. ratio,

Regard or refeet. Respectus, m. ra-Little regard. Contemptus, m. contemptio, f.

Begarber, an officer in the Forest to overlook the rest. Regardant, i. when a beast is painted

Regeneration. Regeneratio, palingenefia, renovatio, f. A regenerate man. Regeneratus

palingena, m. A regent. Reguator, m. -trix, f moderator, rector, m.
A Regent that governeth from the death

of one Prince till another be chosen. Interrex, m.

A regincy. Regimen.

A teniment or regency. Regimen,
n. gubernatio, moderatio, adminifiratio, f. Aregiment of fouldiers. Chilias mi-

licum. A region. Regio, f. V. Country. Belonging to a region. Regionarius,

To regifier or record. Conferibo. annoto, regero, in tabulas publicas perferibo, in acta vel numeros refeto, adfertho, in aliquem refero.

To register in the Censors table. Cenfcor. Registred. Conscriptus, literis con-

fignatus, p. ascriptitius, perscriptus, Not registred or involled in the number

Not regalite or enrouse an the number of Citizens. Incensis, p.
Fit to be registred. Dignus fastis.
He that registrets. Perscriptor, com-

um, efficiem, perfugium, perfugium, menarius, librariolus, prio, deferip-lorigium, fuffugium, alylum, fubfi- A.rgefibrine. Conferiptio, deferip-letium, receptaculum, prafidium, n. rio, amagraphe, aferiptio, perfecipio, f. in tabulas relatio.

ípuo, nego, denego, renuo, abdico, repertorium, breviarium, archivum, ! Re-invested. Restitutus. commentarium, n. liber, m. tabula, œm.

To enter into a Register. Referre in archivum. A Register wherein things daily done are written. Ephemeris, f.
A Register of acts done. Hypomne.

A Register for things done in the night. Epinyctis, f.

A Register where poor men were inrolled to have their weekly Alms. Ma- ovo. rricula f

A Register of names. Nomenclator. nes, rationes, f. Registers of Pleas, Acts, and Expe- congratulor.

ber curia, acta curia. Registers of things done from year to o year. Annales, m.

adj.

The Registers or side-rules which are put in or pulled out, either to fop or open the hole. Pleuritides regulæ.

A regrater or bucker. Propola, m. mango, f.
Regraters of Markets that make victuals dear. Timiopolæ. Regular. Regularis, canonicus. Regularly. Regulariter, adv. To rehearle or recite. Recito, re-

censeo, narro, enarro, edissero, memo ro, commemoro, expono, To rebearje. Præfari. To rehearfe over. Percenseo, per-

curro. Rebearfed. Memoratus, p.

A rehearfal or reciting. Narratio, recitatio, commemoratio, recensio. A brief rehearfal. Recapitulatio.

To rehearfe, repeat or recite. Repeto. cito, recito, reitero, refero. To rehearse a thing often. Dictito, enarro, ingemino, inculco. Rehearfed. Iteratus, repetitus, mei ratus, ploratus, inculcatus, recita-

A rehearfer. Repetitor, recitator, A rehearful or repeating. Iteratio, reiteratio, enumeratio, relatio, re-

petitio, recitatio, f.

An often rehearfal or repetition of the Same things in divers words. Tauto-

logia, battologia, f.
To reject or cast off. Abdico, rejicio, rejecto, repudio, respuo, explo-do, excludo, aspernor, abjudico, ab-

To reject a thing with disdain.

Rejected. Abdicatus, rejectus, exclusus, p. rejectaneus, adj. A rejecting. Rejectio, amandatio, repudiatio, f.

To be rejected. Aspernabilis.

To reign. Regno, rego, vigeo. He that reigneth. Regnator, m.

A reign. Regnum, n. principatus, imperium. To re-imbark. Navem rurfus con fcendere.

To re-imburle. Pecunias expenfas restituere : pecuniæ restitutor.

A re-imbussement. Pecuniæ, expen ſæ restitutio. The reins or kidneys. Renes, m.

An ach in the reins. Nephritis The running of the reins. Gonorrhos form.

He that is grieved in the reins Nephriticus, adj.
The rein of a bridle. Habena, reti naculum.

A re-investing or re-investance. Refi-To rejoin. Redintegro

To rejourn. Comperendino. V. Ad-To rejerce and be glad. Lator, gaudeo, gestio, latitia afficior. To rejoyce or make glad. Lari-

To rejoyce together. Collætor. To rejoyce after victory. Triumpho. To rejoyce greatly. Exulto.

To rejoyce or clap bands for joy Registers. Calendaria, brevia, regesta, n. tabulæ publicæ, præscriptio-To rejoyce with another. Gratulor.

litions of the Court. Ephemeris, li- To rejoyce with himself. Gaudere in finn. A rejoycing. Gratulatio, congram

latio, vitulatio, f. lætamen, n. io yiav. Annales, m.
A Regifter, or he that regiftreth. In
A rejoycing with clapping of hands,
admits fenting in triamph. Plau-A Register, or be tout registress. In A response were chapping of bana and with shouting in triumph. Pla all that he doth. Conficientissimus, Resonner. Replicatio. To reife. V. Raife. To reiterate. V. Rehearfe.

To reke or reck. Curo.
A relaple into fickness. Recidiva. tio, f. relapius, m. Relapfe. V. Back-fliding. To relate. Renuncio, refero.

Arelation. Relatio, f.
A relative, which hath relation to Comething. Relativum, n. Relaration. Relayario. To release or fet at liberty. Libero. folvo, laxo, relaxo, remitto, exolvo,

Released. Relaxatus, folutus, p. A releating. Solutio, remissio, re-laxario, f. laxamentum, n.
To relent or wax fost. Mollesco, re-mollesco, regelo, mitesco, se remit-

tere, rejentelco. To relent or be melted. V. To melt. To relent, as heat doth. Tepesco. To relent, as ice doth. Egelido. Relented. Fluidus, adj. folutus. That will not relent or vield. In-

flexibilis, adj.
To relent. Cedo, concedo, fuccum-

A relenting. Remissio. To relie. Dependeo. To reliebe. Refoveo, excito, refi-cio, recreo, suppetias sero, subvenio, suppetior, relevo, erigo. Relieved. Relevatus.

A reliever. Opitulator.
A relieving. Opitulatio.
Relief. Subfidium.

A relief. Suppetiz,f. folamen,confolamen, n. Relief or broken meat. Fragmen ragmentum, n.

Relief after dinner. Reliquiæ pran-To instruct in any thing concerning

religion. Initio.
Religion. Religio, eufebia, f. Religious. Religiofus, finetus, pius, adi. Religioufly. Religiose, functe, pie,

adv. To relinquish. V. Leave. To teliques. Reliquix, f.
To telif). Sapio, gusto.
Relish or taste. Sapor, gustus, m.
Of a good relish. Gratus. Nelishing. Gustui placens.
Without relish or taste. Insaporatus, fatuus, adj. V. Savour and taste. The relish or taste that any meat growthe

Saliva, f. To remain or abide. Exto, maremaneo, permaneo, fablideo, fuhfiffe. To remain or abide bebind. Refto,

refideo, supersum.

It remaineth. Reliquem est, supereft, reftar, imperf.

Aremaining. Remai fio, f.

3 remainder or remnant. Reliquir.f. To remove his Army to fome place. - To bring to great tenotion. Nobiresiduum, reliquium, reliquum

That remaineth. Reliquus, refiduus Remains. Reliquiæ. Amolior.

To remove from one place to another-Remarkable. Notabilis.

To be removed. Dimoveor, deloco. Removed or remote. Remotus, iemotus, dimotus, amotus, depulfus, demptus. Kemoved from place to place. Trans-

A remedy against vices. Cautio vi Removed far. Submotus A remedy against poyson. Amuletum

Remedies for fick folks. Præbia. Remedies that put away grief. Ano-A remedying. Sanatio, curatio

Past bope or remedy. Immedicabilis. adj. deploratus, p.
To remember. Memini,com ni, reminiscor, recordor, memoria To rend. Lacero. retineo, recolo, tenco. To call to remembrance. Recommi

niscor, commemoro. To put in remembrance, or be remem hved Occurro animo redeo in memo riam, subit animum, subit recordatio V. Restore. fubit memoria.

To put in rememorance. Comm

ro, commoneo, moneo, memoriæ afferre, in memoriam redigere. Remembred. Memoratus, p. Put in remembrance. Comm

REM

A remedy. Remedium, n. medela

falus, medicina, f.

A remedy against all evil. Alexica
con, neut. absolutorium mali.

neur.

riorum.

omm H

dyna, n.

alexipharmacon

Darr. Worthy to be remembred. Memorandus, p. memorabilis, adj. unworthy remembrance. Imn A remembrancer. A memoria.

He that putteth in remembrance. Monitor, m. We that remembreth or is mindful a Memor, adj. recordans. A remembrance. Memoria, recorda rio, memorario, commemoratio, f.

A remembrance of some notable act. Monumentum, n. A putting in remembrance. Monitio, . monitus, m.

Remembrance of a thing forgotten Reminiscentia, revocatio, f. He that bath a good remembrance. Memoriofus, adj. Pertaining to remembrance. Mcmo-

with good remembrance. Memoriter, To remit or abate. Detraho.

To remit or refer. Transfero.
To remit or forgive. Concedere impunitatem , eximere noxâ. V. To ardon.

To remit of my right. De jure meo aliquid detraho.

He demandeth remission. Supplicatum venit.

Aremisson. V. Pardon.

Bruniss. Negligens. Kemisty or negligently. Remisse,per

functorie, effæte, adv. To grow remis. Addicere se pigri

Grown remis. Pigritiæ addictus. Remisses. Negligentia. A remnant. V. Remainder. Aremonfrance Declaration To be touched with remorie. Con-

scientia delibari, scelerum suriis agi A good remorfe of conscience. Conscientia, pietas, f. The painful remorfe and gnawing of conscience. Furix, 6, morfus, emor-

To remobe or put aside. Moveo amoveo, demoveo, removeo, dimoveo, emoveo, semoveo, subduco, converto, declino, tollo,

To remove one Camp where another was. Convertere castra castris.

Declinare agmen aliquo.
To remove far of. Elongo, submo-

Hardly to remove, or with much pain.

Migro, commigro, demigro.

motus, adi. which is not removed. Immorus

A removing. Remotio, translatio depulsio, mutatio, f. Aremoving from place to place. Migratio, demigratio, commigratio

Aremoving far off. Submotio, f. Remove if you will. Apagesis. Removables. Mobilis. Remuneration. Remuneratio, f. Rended or vent. Laceratus. A rend or renting. Laceratio, fiffu-

To renter or reftore. Reddo, retribuo refittuo rependo redono refero. To render or yield up. Dedo, trado, deditionem facio, deditionem fubeo, prodo.

Before they had rendred the Castle to the enemies. Antequam arcem proderent hostibus. To render like for like. Par pari re

ferre. To render his lesson. Dictata reddere prælectionem repetere. To render or give rewards. renendere.

To render a reason. Rationem subjungere vel subjicere.

To render bimself. Palmam dare, facere deditionem To render or give thanks. Granulor, agere & habere gratias.

Rendred. V. Restored. Rendred or yielded. Deditus, p. A rendring. Redditio, f. A rendring of thanks. V. Thanksgi-

ving. Arendring or yielding up of a place besieged. Deditio, f. which rendreth or yieldeth it felf. Dedititius, adj.

A rendezvous. Comitiz militum. A renegade. Apostata, desector. To renew or reftore to his former fate. Renovo, novo, innovo, renovello, integro, redintegro, reparo interpolo, restauro, regenero, refi-

To renew an old grief. Dolorem refricare. To renew an old custom. Morem re-

pero, revoco vel refero. To renew by melting. Reconflo.
To renew prosperously. Exintegro.
To be renewed. Integrasco, revi-

Fit to be renewed. Renovandus. Renewed. Interpolis, interpolus, refectus, renovatus, integratus, repetitus, p.

A renewer. Refector, novator, m -trix.f. A renewing. Renovatio, novatio, inflauratio, redintegratio, interpolario, f. renovamen, n

Rennet, or running which curdeth the milk. Coagulum, n. Renovate. V. Renew. To renounce. . Renuncio, abrenun

cio, ejuro, abijcio. To renounce, as to renounce ones child Abdien: ur abdieare filium. A renouncing. Ejuratio, renuncia A renouncing ones child. Abdicatio.

form.

To be renowned. Eniteo, emico, enitelco, floreo.

Renowned. Honorarus, nobilis, fereniffimus, famigeratus, clarus, fplen-dens, fpectabilis, celebratus, inclytus. celeber, infignis, memorabilis, adj. Renown or resoun. Fama, celebritas, gloria, nobilitas, folendor, nitor, claritas, claritudo, præconium, laus fæm

nomen. Of great renown. Gloriosus.
Of no renown. Inglorius ignominio fus; ignobilis, adj.

Renownedly. Præclaré.
To rense or wash within. Elavo. collue, perluo, eluo, diluo, proluo. Renfed. Latus, elurus, perlutus. A rensing. Lotura, ablutio, f. To rent, tear or rend. Lacero, di

scero, lanio, dilanio, infringo, excido, excarnifico, fcindo, feco, colla-To rent or tear. Discerpo, diripio.

To rent with the teeth. Lancino. To rent cloth. Depanno. Rent. Lacerams dilacerams laniatus, dilaniatus, discerptus, concer-ptus, direptus, conscissus, scissus, ru

ptus,p. lacerus,adj. Rent with the teeth. Lancinatus. A tenter or tearer. Lacerator laniator, direptor, m.

A renting. Laniatus, m. laceratio, dilaceratio, dilaniatio, ruptura, scissu-

ra. f. A rent. Sciffus, m. To let or fet for rent. Loco.
Rent. V. Revenue. The rent of a farm or tenement. Pro ventus.

Quit-rent. Reditus. Tidding rent, charged with rent Vectionlis. Well-rented. Benè locatus.

To repair unto. Conferre fe al A place of repair, or to repair to. Conciliabulum, conventiculum To repair. Inflauro, novo.

Amend: Repaired. Inflauratus, fartus, reparatus, p.

A repairer. Reparator, inflaurator,

ma(c. A repairing or reparation. Instauratio, reparatio, reflitutio, redintegra-

A repairing of bouses. Sartum tectum. To keep a bouse in repair. Ædificia rueor, zdes incolumes confervo, zdifiria farta & recta confervo. which may be repaired. Reparabilis

adi. which cannot be repaired. Irreparabilis, adi. A repast. Prandiculum, prandiolum, n. refectus, m. ciborum refe-

atio. To repay. Refolvo, rependo, red-Repayment. Refolutio, redditus.

To repe. V. Reap.
To repeal. Revoco, abrogo. To difanul. A reveal or revealing. Abrogatio. Repealed. Abrogatus.

To repeat. V. Rehearle. To repci, repulfe, or put back. Pello repello, aípello, propello, excludo propulfo, furnmoveo, retrudo.

To be repelled. Excludor, repulsar

fero, rejicior. Repelled. Repulfus, p.
A repeller. Depulfor, propulfor

naic.

A repelling. Repulsio.

To repent. Respisso, poeniteo.

It repenteth. Poenitet, piget, impers. To repent again. Reporniteo. It half-repenteth me. Subpænitet. Repentance. Pænitentia, contritio. Repentant, or repenting. Poenitens. Repentingly, or with repentance. Con-

To re-people. Coloniam nova A re-peopling. Colonia nove in

A respercusion. Repercusio.

Respercusione Repercusiones r fivus. To tenine. Indignor, doleo, mur-muro, muifo. V. To ency. A repining. Invidentia, indignatio

A factious revining. Sedirio. Repining. Factiofus, seditiofus.
To replenish. Repleo. V. To fill. Replenished. Repletus. A replenishing. Repletio. Repletioling. Repletivus. Beplete. Repletus. A repletion of blood. Plethora. Repletive. Repletives. Repletively. Repletivé. To repleby a distress. Repignero. He that doth replevy. Repignerator

mate. A replevying. Repigneration f. To replevy. Libertatem dare me To reply. Refuto, replico, refe-

A replying or replication. Replica

A reply. Responsum. Replyed. Relatus.
To report. Narro, nuncio, renun cio, prodo, trado, recanto, famigero, perhibeo, pradico, memoro, fero.

To report illof. Diffamo, obtrecto.

detraho To give one ill report for another. Re To be reported of. Perhibeor, audio.
To have agreat report. Inclareo.

His reported. Fertur, effertur, tra His reported. Pertur, energue, tha-der, fama eft.
Dity report ill. Obtrectatur.
Reported. Nunciatus, relatus, re-nunciatus, perlatus, p. celeber, adj.
Illereported. Illaudatus, p. infamis,

famelus, adj.

A reporter. Nunciator, prædicator nuncius, m. nuncia, f. An ill reporter. Criminator, oble quutor, m.

A reporter of ill news. Obnuncia tor, m. Report, bruit or fame. Fama, rela

tio, vox, f. rumor, fermo, m. elogium, n. Ill report. Infamia, criminatio, ma

Indicentia, obloquitio, f.

Honeft report. Eenedictum, n.
True report. Veriloquium, n. A good name or report not distained with any infamy. Epicimia. A report by hear-fay. Auditum, n.

Ey report. Fando One that reporteth lees. Falfiloquus adj.

Worthy to be reported. Memorabilis adi. To take repose or reft. Quiesco, acquiesco, requiesco, conquiesco, orior,

ferior. Repose or rest. Quies, f. To repose or put trust in. Repono, confido, fido, fidem habeo. A tepolitory. V. Store-boufe. Re-

politorium. A repository for instruments or books. Tabularum, n.

A repository for medicines or spices. Narthecinm, n. To represent, reprove or find fault with. Arguo, arguto, culpo, improreprehenfo, taxo, redarguo.

Reprebended. Redargurus, p. A reprehender. Reprehenfor, m. Reprehension, or reprehending. Repre henfio f

The god of reprehension, which carpeth at all things. Mornus, m. which ferveth for reprehension. Elen-Aicus, adj.

Notarius, adi.

figuro.

men n.

which is worthy to be reprehended. To repute himself worthy of Repu- Aresignation, resigning, or resignment. rare (e dignum quovis malo, To represent, prifent, or bring in preence. Reprætento, exhibeo, præprudens.

To present, or be like to. Gero, effingo. V. Resemble. is is in action, dignatio, commendatio, the representatio the flate of the whole authorities, opinio, gratia, f. honor, locus, m. decus, nomen, n. Personam civitatis gerit. The Orators words represent his man-ners. Mores oratoris effingit ora-

Of no reputation. Infamis, adj. Reputed. Reputatus. To represent or express the form of a thing. Assimulo, adumbro, exprimo, imitor, formam gero, respon-

petelco, petello, contendo.

To require a thing that is juft. Expoico. To require his own again. Reposco. To require a thing according to law.

A representing or representation. præsentatio, facies, imago, f. imita-Vendico. To reprefs. Reprimo, comprimo, frango, domo, retundo, cohibco, remords of the law. Stipulor.

ftinguo, coerceo, compesco, fræno. quifitus. Repressed. Repressus, compressus, A requester or requirer. Rogator, fla-gitator, flipulator, m. fuppreffus, fractus, p. Arcprifal, or letter of reprifal. Re-

prefalia orum. Reprifes, i.e. all payments that iffue yearly out of a Mannor. To repribe. Reum amplio.

Reprived. Ampliatus, p. A repriving. Ampliatio, f. To reproach, or hit in the teeth. Probro, exprobro, opprobro, criminor, Belonging to requests. Postulatorius,

To represent before by any figure. Præ-

Represented. Repræsentatus,affimu-

latus, expressus, adumbratus.

taxo, convitior, improbro, fugillo, adj.

Reproached. Contumelia affectus. A representing. Opprobatio, objectatio, exprobratio, criminatio, infulta-

tio, petulantia. Mutual reproaching. Advelitatio. A reproach. Contumelia, crimeamacula,nota, f. dedecus,maledictum, convitium, probrum, opprobrium

A great reproach of civil persons, having robbed Countries, and riotoufly frent their goods. Catillatio, f. A reproach openly objected, as fetting on the Pillory. Stigma, n.

A little repreach. Convitiolum. Reproachful persons fet on the pillory.

Reproachful in words. Contumeliofus, criminofus, ignominiofus, probrofus, procax, adi. Reproachful terms. Convitia, difte-

Somewhat repreachful. Subcontume-

liofus, adj.

Reproachfully. Contumeliose, criminosė, ignominiosė, adv.

A Reprobate. Reprobus, adj. To reprove. V. Reprebend.
Republick. Respublica. f.
To tepudiate. Republica, nuncium remitto. V. To resute.

Repudiable. Repudiabilis. To repugn. Discordo repugno.

Repugnancy. Repugnantia, contrarictas, adverfitas, discrepantia, f. V. Contrariety. Requestancy becauses two laws. An-

A repagnant writing. Contrascri-

Repugnant. Repugnans, p. varius. Repugnantly. Repugnanter, adv.

To repulle. V. Regel. A repulse. Repulsa, repulsio, f. onlins. Arepu fir. Repulfor.

Arefusir. Repulso.
Arefusirg. Repulso.
Aripalson, or every part whereby
tither heat or cold it made more Grong in it his by restraining of the conrary. Antiperifialis, f.

To repute. Reputo. To be of ne reputation. Revilefco. To be of good reputation. Authoritate

He is reported a wije man. Putatu

To make of no reputation. Obfauro Reputation or repute. Dignitas, existimatio, dignatio, commendatio,

Of good reputation. Honefius.

To request or require. Postulo, de posiulo, rogo, flagito, imploro, peto, posco, deposco, requiro, desidero,

To request a thing earnestly or instant . Effiagito, exigo, inflo.

To request or do a thing by ordinary

Requested. Rogatus, postulatus, re

A master of requests. Libellorum magister, à libellis. A request. Petitus, rogatio, rogamen rogatus, precatio, efflagitatio, petiti-

uncula, precis, petitio, fupplicatio, postulatio, postulatus, postulatum, oratum, petitum, supplicium,

adj.

Requesting. Supplex.

A maker of requests. Libellio, m.

At request. Precariò, adv.

To require. Exigo, possulo, flagi-

o. V. Request and demand.
Required. Postulatus, flagitatus. Requirable. Exigendus.

A requiral. Pofiulatum. Requisite or necessary. V. Necessary.

Requited. Recompensatus, remune ratus, retriburus. A requital. Remuneratio, f. To rere. V. Raife. The reveward of an Army. Exerci

To refainte. Refainto-A refalutation. Refalutatio, f. A rescript. Rescriptum, n. To refeur. Protenfo, protenfito

venire subsidio. V. Resilt. A refeue. Recuperatio. f. Proteniatus, recuperatus. To refemble, or represent the simila tude. Affimulo, formam gero, per fonam fuscipio, refero, descendo

it resembleth the Hyacinth. Descer dit ad hyacinthum hæc gemma. redo, f. intervallum, n. After respite. Ex intervallo It resembleth the juice of a leek. Tot fimilitudo ad fuccum porri dirigitur

imilitudo ad luccum porti difigitur.
To resemble his father. Patrisso.
Resembled. Assimulatus.
Resemblance or likeness. Similitudo. parilitas, repræsentatio, imago, gesticulatio, f.

A resembling. Imago. Resembling. Similis, confimilis, affi-milis, persimilis, adj. To referbe. Refervo, fervo, repone

fevono. To referve, or keep to binfilf, or to ex cept in bargaining. Recipio.

Reserved. Reservatus, repositus, Areservation of something. Reserva-

With refervation. Diffimulanter. To be refibent. Affideo, habito. Ove that is readent. Besidens. Residence or veliance. Assiduitas, ha

birário refidentia f A place of residence. Habitaculum. The residue. Residuum, reliquum, reciduum, n. residuus, adj. reliqua pars.reliquiæ. V. Remainder. To refign. Refigno. V. To furren-

Resigned. Refignatus. A refigner. Relignator.

Aresignie, or to whom a thing is re In cujus usum aliquid refigname.

RES

To tella, repugn, or withfland. Refifto, obfifto, impueno, repueno, obuctor, reluctor, eniror, obnitor, renitor,adverfor, obflo.occurro,refragor, effo. obvidm ire fuffinco.

Torefift or withstand a multitude. Mul itudinem fustinere. To resist in words. Obnuncio.

ZainCav. They refift. Refiftitur, occurritur, imp. They relifted or withstood. Sustentaum cft, imp.

Relified. Impugnatus.oppugnatus.D A resistant repugnatus, oppugnatus, p. A resistant or resistance. Repugnan-tia, resistentia, renisus, impugnatio, reluctantia, renixus. V. Striving.

To resolbe. Solvo, resolvo. To resolve that is frozen. Regelo. To refolve doubts. Enodo, enodulo xplicare & folvere nodos.

To be resolved. Solvor.
Resolved. Resolved. P. fluidus, adj.
Resolved upon to be done. Statutus, decrerus. Resolved to do. Certus saciendi, te

nax propositi.

A resolution of mind. Constantia.

A resolution. Resolutio, analysis. That mhich velolanth. Analyticum 1 am refolved, or determined. Deliberatum est mihi, fixum immotumque fedet animo, certum est.

Resolute, or fully resolved. Fixus, conflans, certus, tenax propositi.
To relogt. Diversor, frequento, circumfluo, repero, accedo, ventito. To refort together. Convenio, con ventiro, concelebro, confluo.

A reforting or refort. Congressus concurfus, m. affiduitas, frequentatio frequentia, celebritas, f. Resorted to. Celebris, celebritate re fertissimus, frequents, frequents. To refound. Refono, affono.

The resounding of the bellowing of an Ox. Reboatus, m. Refounding. Reforms. To refpet, or have respect. Respicio

specto, colo. V. To regard. A respect. Respectus, m. ratio, re

Refretted. Cultus. ne refecti. Prz, przp.
Respective. Relativus, proprius.
Respectively. Relative. To respire. Respiro.

Referration. Refuiration f. Relpite. Mora, cessatio, interca-

of respite. Moratorius, adj.
To respite. Prorogo.
Respitendent. Resplendens, corus

cus. Resplendency. Fulgor, nitor.

18 (ponsible. Obnoxius damno. A responsible man. Locuples, par folvendo.

Responsible. Responsivus. To reft, or be at reft. Quiesco, otion acquiesco, accubo, resideo, in otio confideo.

To rest, stay or abide. Moror, cesio, defiffo, maneo. To rest or paule. Interquiesco, pau

to reft or page. Interquence, page to, respiro. V. To page.

To reft or stay upon. Nitor, innitor incumbo, insisto, insideo.

To rest or stay between. Intersisto. To rest or abide after moving. Confido, refideo.

To reft, or be residue. Superfum, refto. To reft together. Conquicto. To rest himself often in a journey. Chronitio.

To fet at reft. Quieto, requieto, fo-Rest, or a resting. Quics, requies, tranquillitas, f. oleum, laxamentum,n. -

A reft or paufe. Paula. A rest for a musket. Erisma. A rest or staying. Instituto, f. Refled Reclinarus A resting or ceasing for a time. Cellaio, paulatio intermiffio intermifius

m. relaxatio. A rest in a song. Numetus, m.
A resting place. Sedes, t. sedile, n. A resting or standing place for men of war, or thing. Statio. f.

A little resting place. Statiuncula, f. A rest, or the observing of the Sabbath.

The reft, remnant or residue. Reliquis refiduum, n. Restful, or that is in rest. Quietus

Which hath no reft. Irrequietus, in quietus, adi. The rest. Cater, reliquus, adj. Rellfully. Quiete, adv.

Restlesty. Inquicte, adv. Rest-harrow, or Chammock. Rhamnus m. remora aratri, ononis spinosa. Reftte.Ranceus, p. rancidus,ranci dulus. V. Mouldy rotten and rank.

To wax reftie. Pigrefco. To be reflies or play the reflie inde-Obnitor, detracto frænum.

Resty. Piger, lentus.

A resty horse. Equus duri oris. Made or grown refty. Otio corruptus Restily or backwardly. Animo reluctanri.

Restitution. V. Restore. To reftore, or yield again. Reddo. restituo, resero, resundo, redono, red-To restore or give back. Reddo, re-

tribuo, repono. To reflore or repair. Reflauro, recolo restituo. V. To repair. To restore or bring again. Redige

revoco, reporto. To restore to life again. Ad vitan revocáre. To reftore to liberty. Vindico; ir libertatem reduco.

To restore borrowed ware. Reluo. To reftore perfectly. Redintegro, exintegro. To reflore to favor or grace. Reconci

To restore to vigor. Recoquo.

To be restored or made again. Resti tuor, reficior.

Referred or repaired. Refeauratus, re titutus, refectus, integratus. Restored to life. Revocatus, p.
Restored or yielded again. Reditus

Restored to grace or favor. Reconci liatus, p.
Restored to force or vigor. Recoctus.

A restorer. Restaurator, restituto A restoring or making again. Repa-

ratio, restitutio, s. reparam neut. A restoring or giving back. Reddi

A restriction of a thing to him that sola it. Redhibitios. He that so restoreth. Redhibiror. A thing fo restored. Redhibitum.

Of or belonging to such a restitution Redhibitorius, adj. He that bath the possession of a thing on condition to restore it again. Fidu ciarius, adj. ciarius, adj.

Of or belonging to restoring or restitution. Restitutorius, adj.

which cannot be restored. Irreparabilis,

adj. V. Repair.
To referain. Coangusto, cohibeo. reprimo, coerceo, rettringo, retineo

V. Ta bridle. Not to restrain. Incohibesco. That cannot be restrained. Incohibi

Refrained Coercitus refrictus. Co hibitus, retentus, repressus, p. A refirainer. Franctor, represor, inhibitor, m.

A refraint or restraining. Refrana-To return into his Country. tio, cohibitio, coercitio, coertio, re-

Restrictive or restringent. Stypticus, To return by and by. Redito.

Recurro To return back, or restore. Refunlo, reddo. To return or to repent and amend. Re

A kind of construction wherein we re-

That from which one cannot return. Ir-

Revealed. Revelatus, patefactus, re

To be revealed. Patcho.

Arevealer. Vulgator.

Revellers. Comeffatores.

Revels. Fefta. & ludi.

Revenues of one year. Annua, n.

Revenues of a Kings demain. Fif-

That payeth rents or revenues. Vedi-

To reberberate. Reverbero, reper-

Reverberated. Reverberatus.

A reverberation. Reverberatio. Reverberating. Repercusivus.

A reverberatory. Reverberator

rifico, recolo, fuspicio, faluto.

lufus, p.

llegitimus.

To tetail or retel. Renumero, mipifco. A retailer, or seller of wares by retail To be veturned. Redeor. That is returned. Reverfus, regreffus, Propola, m. minutarius negotiator.
Retailed. Minutatim difiractus. redux.

Returned back. Revolutus, refluus.p. A retailing. Diftractio minutari Returned or retorted back. Retornegoriatio. To retain or keep back. Retinco tus, D. A returning back, or return. Reversio, reditio, regressio, reciproca-

To retain with or by unlawful means tio, f. reditio, regressus, remeatus, re-Supprimo. To retain often. Retento. curfus, m. A place to return unto. Reverticu-

To retain. Ohtinco. To retain to. In famulitio alteriu him. n. esse, pendere ab aliquo. Retained. Retentus, p.

RET

tentio, refractio, refirictio, f.

Resumed. Resumptus, p. Resumption. Resumption, f.

Resummons, i. a second summons.

Resurrection. Resurrectio, f.

To reiume. Refumo.

nutatim distrahere.

refiringens.

Restrainedly. Restricte, adv.

turn to the place, persons, and matter from whence we came. Reciproca, f. A retaining. Retentio, tenacitas,f. To be retained or hired, as in wa That is returned safe from exile or danger. Redux, c. g.

That returneth, or hath recourfe thither

Reciprocus, adi. Stipendior.

A retainer. Retentor. A retainer. Cliens, fervus, clientu from whence it came. Reciprocus, adj. lus, m. He that hath often been a retainer i remeabilis.

That returneth again after it was faln war. Stipendiofus, adj. The retaining, or retentive faculty and gone. Recidivus.
That eft-soons returneth to life again nature. Retentrix facultas. To tetth out. Diftento. V. Stretch Redivivus. Retched. Extensus.

Ketchea. Extenius.
A retching. Extensio, f.
To retch himself as they do that come
from sleep. Pandisulor. co, patefacio, enuncio, retego. To retch in spitting. Screo. He that so retcheth. Screator.

Labor in retching to avoid spittle Screams, m.

A revelation. Revelatio, apoca A retching of the body, that so the vapors may be blown down. Pandicula-A rebeller. V. Glutton.

To revel. Pergracor, comeffor, i To grow retchles. Securitati se admultam lucem bibo.

dicere. Retchlesness. Negligentia. V. wretch-LeGerfe.

Retchles. Supinus, discinctus, p. Retchlesty. Supine, adv. V. Negligent. To retel. V. Retail. A retention. Retentio, f.

fequor.
To be revenged. Ulcifcor. A retinue. Familia, comitatus, Revenged. Vindicatus, ultus, p. Not revenged. Inultus, p. quela. To retire. Cedo, recedo, fecedo.

aufugio, refugio, retrocedo, fubdu-cere fe, retrahere fe. A revenge or revengement. flio, vindicata, vindicatio, ultio, f. Retired. Receffus. Retiredly, Seorfim,

Retiredness. Seorfus. A place of safe retiring. Latebrum. Retiring. Cedens, retrocedens. A retire. Recessus, secessus, receptus

The revenues of free Farms. Canon. m. receptio, f.

Retiringly. Recessim, cessim, adv
V. To go back and viture.

To retest. Retorqueo, discingo. A certain rent or revenue paid for every acre of ground, from which payment none can be free but the Prince. Ju gario, f.

Retorted. Retortus. A retorter. Inverfor-Aretorting. Inversio.

cus. A retort. Reverberatorium, retor A revenue or rent exacted for every apitatio. pillar that holdeth up the houfe. Columtura. To retrait that one bath faid. Recannarium, n. Revenues or ordinary payments due to a to, retracto.

galis.

fœm.

nevenus of ordinary payments and to a common-wealth. Publicum, n. A revenue or rent paid for things belonging to husbandry. Colonarium, Retracted. Retractatus, p. A retraction. Retractation To found a retreat. Clafficum, receptui canere. A retreat. Recursus, receptus, m. reversio, s. V. Retire.
To retribute. Retribuo. A gathering of rents or revenues. Logion, n.

Retributed. Retributus. A retribution. Betributio. Retrive, i. to feek again. Retrograde. Retrogradus.

To return. Redeo, regredior, reve nio, greffus refero, retro commeo, re curro, remeo, reciproco, pedem refe ro, redambulo, reverror. reverto,re migro, recedo, recipere fe, referre fe. N. To go back.

To reverence greatly. Percolo. Reverenced. Veneratus cultus reve To return or come again to fee. renter habitus. He that reverenceth.

To return or be caused to return ens, reverens, He that reverenceth and honoureth th eople. Publicola, c. g. To return bastily, or run back again.

Reverence. Reverentia, veneratio adoratio dignatio, f. honor, veneratus, cultus, m. Lack of reverence. Irreverentia

fæm Reverend. Reverendus, venerandus erendus, p. venerabilis, augustus pius, adi.

REW

Full of reverence. Venerabundus adi Warthy to be had in veriorence. Oh fervabilis, adj.

Reverenter, verecunde

adv. V. Honour. To reperfe laws. Leges abrogo everto, extinguo, pessundo, rescindo obtero, refigo.

Reversed. Refixus.

To rehert. Beverro. V. To re To revert to the crown. Redire in fifcum. A reversion. Reversio, abrogatio

form To rebielo. Recenfeo, recognofeo Reviewed. Recenfitus, recognitus. part.

A reviewer. Recognitor. A reviewing. Recenfio recognition f. recenfus, m. A reve or greve, Sax. Præfectus,adj. To revice, as they do the last proof in printing before it go to the Press. Re-To rebeal or discover. Revelo, indi castigo, limo.

So revised. Recastigatus, limatus relectus. A reviser. Revisitator. Such a revising. Revisius, m. recasti gatio, limatio, lima. To revisc, act. Vivisico. To revive, neut. Revivifico, refu

go, revireico. Revived. Redivivus, adj. Reum. V. Rheum. Revels or routs. Concursus populi To re-unite. In unum reduco.
To reboke or call back. Revoce

To rebenge. Vindico, ulcifcor,perreduco, retracto. Revoked. Revocatus, p.
A revoking or revocation. Revocati rerradario, f. revocamen, n. That may be revoked. Revocabili A revenger. Ultor, m. -trix, vin- adj. dex, c. g. vindicator. That cannot be revoked. Irrevocab

lis, adj. To report or back-flide. Descisco deficio, transeo, transitionem facio-Rebenue or rent. Vectigal, n. pro-Arevolter. Apoftata, m. ventus, reditus, cenfus, m. obventio, A revolting. Apostasia, defectio, re

Revolting. Apostaticus, adj.
To rebolius, or cast in ones mind. Reputo, recogito, animo aliquid agito, mente perago, mecum reputo, revol

Revolved often in ones thoughts. Ani mo agitatus. A revolving often in mind. Anim

Revoluing. Revolutans, p. A revolving, or diligent thinking. Reputatio, f. Arevolution, or turning about. Conversio, revolutio, s. cursus, decursus, ccurfus, m. The revolution of Heaven. Recurfus

Arew. V. Row. To remarb. Munero, muneror, præmio, præmior retribuo. V.Recombence. To be rewarded. Donor. Rewarded. Muneratus, p. Arewarder. Præmiator, m.

A rewarding. Remuneratio, retributio, f. A reward or recompence. Merces, To reberence, or do reverence unto. præmium, munus, pretium, n. Revereor, veneror, adveneror, hono A little reward. Præmiolum

mercedula, f.

A reward given to Masters for teach ing. Minerval, minervale, n. A reward or price of gaming. Bra A reward of victory. Agonisma

A reward given to him that vanauilb eth at playing or fighting with weapons Læmuschaton, n. Rewarding. Charifticon, n.
Rewardles. Gratuitus, adj. Remn. V. Rheum.

R ante H.

which is upon the side of the Bibene Rhenish wine. V. Wine.
To play the 18hetozitian .Rhetoricor A rhetorician. Rhetor-orator, rhe toricus, m.
Rhetorick. Rhetorica, oratoria, f. Precepts of Rhetorick. Rhetorica orum.

Figures in Rhetorick. Pigmentum, Of or belonging to the art of Rhetorick. Rhetoricus, oratorius, adj.
Rhetorically. Rhetorice, oratorie ornatè, disertè, facundè, adv.

To be troubled with Bheum. Rheumarizo Rheum. Rheuma n. distillario. Rheumatick. Rheumaticus.

The difeafe of the Rheum. Rheuma-

rifmus m Rhode Knights. Qui cum domino manerii equitare tenebantur.

A Rial, or Rose-noble. Nobilis rosa us, aureus regalis.

A rib. Costa, f.
A smallerib. Costula costella f. The place where the ribs lie. Cofta

rium, n.
The fhort ribs. Cofte nothe. The narrowest part of the ribs which toucheth the turning of the back-bone. Remulus, m.

The middle thace between the ribs. Me

opleuria, or um, n.

Which hath ribs. Costarus, adj.

The ribs of ships. Costarus, farming tevra orum

A riband. Capital,n. tæniola, vit A riband wherewith the hat is fafte o the bead. Offendix, m.
Bibaulory. Lafeivia, observiras

npudicitia, venus, f. A ribauld. Leno. Ribauldrous. Obscornus, lascivus impudicus, impurus, adj. To play the ribauld or ruffian. Lenc

A Bice to wind years on Alabrum. Rice. Oryza,olyra.
Rice-pottage. Prifanarium. V. Pottage.

To be rich or wealthy. Diteo, ditefor ocupletor, abundo, inauror. To make rich or wealthy. Diro, lo cupleto, diviro, opulento, inauro. Made rich. Opimatus.

Riches or wealth. Divitiæ, opes, opulentia, rerum affluentia, copia,

ortuna, res secunda, substantia, facultares. Abundance of tiches. Divitiofitas, f. Rich or wealthy. Dives, potens, co-piolus, ditior, opimus, abundans, fortunatus, affluens, largus opum, locu-

ples, dis, opulentus. Very rich or wealthy. Prædites, diiffimus, opiparus. A rich banquet. Opiparum convi-

vium. Rich in cattel. Armentofts, pett liofus, adi. That hath all his mind on riches. In cubo. m.

Richly or wealthily. Opipare, opu-lenter, splendide, copiose, abundan-ter, affluenter, adv.

RIG Very richly. Locupletiilimé. A rick of corn. Strues, f. To rio and difbatch out of. Extrico, expedio, laxo, explico, exuo. To rid out of all that he hath. Elavo, To rid one of his money. Argento To rid a place of stones. Elapido.
To rid himself. Emergi, imp. Out of which a man cannot vid him-felf. Unde emergi non poteft. To rid or diffatch quickly. Fefti-To rid or cut away that which is fuperfluous. Ampuro.

A riddince. Amolitio.

Rid from. Solutus, defunctus, ex-Rid out of the way. Sublatus è mc-Ridding. Expeditivus. Of which one cannot rid himself. In-A riddle, or dark sintence. A. nigma, scrupulus, synthema, scru-directe, directe, fideliter, adv. A riddle ; or dark sentence , properly a net. Gryphus, m.
He that propoundeth riddles. Ænig-To ribe. Equito, equo iter facio, vehor. To ride away. Abequito. To ride about. Obequito. To ride by, or near to. Adequito. To ride together. Coequito. To ride over. Fluvium equo transmitto. To ride by. Præterequito To ride between. Interequito. To over-ride. Anteverto. To he ridden Fourtor Over-ridden. Curfu fatigatus. A rider. Equitator, m. eques.

A rider of an horse, a stable-boy.

Superjumentarius, equiso, neut. V. A rider on Camels. Camelarius, m A riding. Equitatus, masc. equiratio, fœm. A riding-cap. Galericulum Easte to be ridden upon, or that may be ridden upon. Equitabilis, adi.

Cruel That cannot be ridden through or upon.

Inequitabilis, adj.

A Bibing. Divisio comitatus. To make a rioge. Imporco.
The ridge or top of an hill or house. Culmen, cacumen, fastigium, tectum, The ridge, hanging-fide or fleepness of Rime or metter. Metrum, n. rhyth

fupercilium, n. A ridge of a land lying hetween two Rhythmicus, adi. farrows. Porca, lira, firiga, f. regeftum, n. Porca, lira, terra regesta, ridge or balk between two lands. Scamnum, n. lira, f.

The ridge-bone of the back. Spina A ridge-tile. Imbrex, icis.

Ridges between the chanels of timber and stone wrought. Strix, f. Ridged, or that hath many ridges. Strigatus, jugofus, adj. Ridge by ridge. Liratim, adv. Rie. V. Rye.

Rife. V. Plentiful.

18:18=raff, or confused. Promiscue,

To rifle or ranfack. Diffurbo. V. To Rifled. Populatus, expilatus, A rifler. Direptor, populator A rifling. Direptio, populatio, ex-

To rifle as they do at Dice. Plifto-The play or game called Rifling. Pli-A rift, crafe or chink. Rima. V.

To tig, as to rig a ship. Discrutor, trinque pulare.

navem moliri, inftruere, ornare, To ring as in a peal. Campanas unarare Rigged up. Ornatus, infiructus. A rigger up of ships. Navium mo-litor, ornator, instructor.

To make right. Dirigo, rectifico. corrigo. V. To make Itreight. Right. Jus, æquum, rectum, n. Right, juft, honest. Rectus, juftus, legitimus, directus, adj. Right or ftreight. Rectus, directus.

regularis. Right, proper, or that which should be. Germanus, genuinus, legitimus, verus, adj.

Right cornered. Rectangulus. Right-forth. Porro. Right over against. or contrary to E regione, ex adverso.

Right, apt, handsom, prosperous, fa-vourable, quick, diligent. Dexter. Right-honest. Sanctissimus. Right men of war. Meri bellato-Rightly. Recte, zque, rite, verè

Rightly or worthily. Merito, adv. iure. Right-well. Perbelle, adv.

Right-out. Redà, adv. Right-down. Pessum, adv. Right in the nick. In iplo arti Of very good right, or worthely.
Mericissimo, adv. V. Reason.
By right or wrong. Jure vel inju-

Righteous. Justus, pius, adj. Righteousness. Justitia, f. Rightful. Legitimus.

Rightfully. Justè, legitimé. To shew rigour. Savio.
Rigour. Rigor, m. severitas, seve ritudo, duritia, asperitas, f. Rigour of the Law. Summum jus. Rigourous. Afper, durus, immicis

Very rigourous or fevere. Perfeverus. perferox, adj.

Rigouroufly. Severè, severiter, acerbè, afperè, duriter.

Viry rigouroully. Acerrimé. Vide

A rinte or falling-mift. Substillum n. pruina, f. To rime. Componere numeros f

militer definentes. To rime unlearnedly. Versifico. A rimer. Poetafter. A forry unlearned rimer. Verfific

tor. an hill. Dorfus, m. dorfum, jugum, mus, numerus, m. In rime, of rime, or that maketh rime

A rince. V. Knife.
To pull off the rind or bark. Deli-V. Bark.

A rind Correy m The tender rind of a Pomegranate. V.

Pomegranate. The inner rind or bark. Philyra, ti-

The prickly rind of a Chefinut. Echinatus calyx. The rine wherein the brain lieth. O.

mentum, n. meninx. The inner rine of the belly which is joined to the caul, and wherewith the intrails are covered. Peritonaum.

To ring, act. Pulfo. To ring, neut. Tinnio, tintino. confono, crepo, fono, remugio.

The wood ringeth with barking. Re

mugit nemus latratu. To ring all over. Persono.

To ring again. Retinnio, refono, reboe, recrepo, recino. To ring about. A ringer, or he that maketh a ring

ing. Tintinnaculus, m.
A bell-ringer. Campanifin. To ring out the bell. Campanam u-

trinque numeroso pulsu pulsare. A ringing or tinbling. Tinnicus.

A ringing or chiming. Campanarum Ringing, or that ringeth as metal doth. Tinnulus, fonorus, canorus, refona-

bilis-Ringing or tinkling cymbals. Tinnula fistra.

To put on a ring. Annulo. Ringed. Annulatus, p.
A ring, such as is used to be worn or the finger. Annulus, m. lunula, f. A little ring. Annellus, m. A ring without a stone, or an hoopring. Annulus purus.

A wedding ring. Annulus propu-

A fealing ring. Annulus figillaris vel fignatorius.

The beafet or head of a ring. Pala annuli

A feller of rings. Annularius.
A ring or thimble to few with. Ungulum, n. condylus, m.

A ring that Smiths tie horses to. Bal-

The staple-ring, or chain that fastneth two yokes. Ampron.
The ring of red feathers that a Povinjay hath about her neck. Miniatus tor-

Aring of a door. Cornix, m. An ear-ring. Inauris, f.
The ring-finger. Digitus annularis. Of or belonging to a ring. Annu-

Aring-leader. Princeps, c.g. Præ ful, dux, antefignanus. A ring=moun or tetter. Imperigo, f. lichen, masc. lichen, formicatio. serpedo.

A ring-worm rifing with a ary scab. A ring-worm ring with a ary lead, in an horis fort-less, under his fhoulders. Firudo, imperigo, f. To rinte. Elavo, eluo. Rinfed. Elutus, perlutus, p. A rinfing. Ablutio. V. To wash.

To begin to tiot, or live riotoufly. Bacchor, perbacchor, nepotor, luxurior, eluxurior, popinor, pergræ-

To est viotoufly. Comeffor. Riot, or riotoulies. Luxuria, luxuries, popinatio, afotia, f. luxus, nepotatus, m. A riotous person. Asotus, nepos.

gurges, popinator, comessator, he fpurcifimus, luxu perditus, effusus in luxum, popino, decoctor, prodigus, m. V. Glutton. An house of riot and bandry. Gancast gancum, n.

Riotous. Nepotinus, adi. Pertaining to riot. Popinalis. Riotoufly. Luxuriose, bacchatim intemperate, intemperanter, profu è, prodigè, adv.

To make ripe. Maturo, maturesco, ematuresco, mitigo. To make ripe before. Præcoquo. To wax ripe. Matureo, pubco. To be ripined. Incoquor.
To wax throughly ripe. Permatureo,

permaturesco.

Made ripe, or ripened. Maturatus, p Ripeneß. Maturitas, f.

Aripening. Maturatio. Ripening. Maturans, maturescens. Ripening. Maturans, maturescens. Ripe. Maturus, coclus, pracoctus,

Very ripe. Percoctus, permitis, adj. Ripe before time. Præcox, præcoquus, præmaturus. Soon ripe. Coctivus, adi. Ripe for marriage. Viri potens, apta

Not ripe. Immaturus, adj. Ripelj. Mature, maturate, adv. Bipiers. Riparii, qui portant pifces venales ex locis maritimis. To ripp that is fired. Diffuo, re-

Rioved. Refutus, diffutus, p. A ripper. Refutor, diffutor. Aripping. Diffiutio. To refe or fpring up. Orior, affur-

go.
To rise again. Resurgo. To rife off, out, or from. Exorier. To rife or fring upon. Incresco, in-

To rife up out of. Emergo. To rife up, or grow in length. Cres-To rife up. Surgo. V. Arife.

To rife or hew forth it felf. Effulgeo. To rife or mount up. Ascendo, at

tollo. To rife or come of something. Ex To rise up against. Insurgo. V. To

rebel-To rise or get up before day. Ante luco, antelucor. To rife in surges and waves. Un

They arose, or did reverence. Asur. rectum est.

Rifen. Ortus, exortus, p.

Rifen up out of. Emersus, p.
The rifing, as of the sun. Ortus,
exortus, in. A rising, or setting, or getting up.

Arifing or tumult. Infurrectio. Arising up of many together for reverence. Consurrectio, f. A rifing again. Refurrectio. The rifing of an hill. Acclivitas.

Rising or appearing out. Anadyo Arifing of water in a fpring. Sca

Rifing somewhat in height. Eminu-lus, adj. Rifen up, or fivoln. Turgidus, tu midus.

Rifing up. Egretus, adj. Rifing up or from. Satus, editus cretus. Riling upward to a narrow or fma!

top. Acclivis, reclivis. Artte or cuftom. Ritus, m. Rites. Justa, n. Ritualis.

A Bibal , one that fuet h or wooeth the same woman that another doth. Rivalis, m.

To rite in pieces, act. Discerpo. profeindo. V. To rent and tear.

To rive, neut. Fatifco, ere. To rive with a wedge. Difcunco. Riven. Discerptus, scissus, p.
Riven with a wedge. Discuncatus parr.

A riving. Fiffura, z. To ribel, or wax wrinkled. Rugo, Riveled. Rugofus, fenex.

A rivel or wrinkle. Ruga. A riber. Rivus, arnnis, fluvius flumen, fluentum, profluens.

A little river or brook. Rivulus, m The rivers fide. Rips.
The chanel of a river. Affluens, fau

cis, is; alveus.

A river that floweth the banks. Expanditor amnis.

The turning of a river another way.

Diverticulum fluminis. He which dwelleth by a river. Amnicola, c. g. amnenfis.

They that have lands and goods feparated by a brook or rever, and bordering upon the same, and therefore have both interest in the same: also they that haunt rivers. Rivales.

Of a river. Fluviatious, flumineus

amnicus, fluviatilis, rivalis, fluvia Fall of rivers. Fluminofus. Running pleasantly like a river. Pro-

Nigh to a river or brook. Amnen

suo, dilorico, resuto, rescindo.
To ripp often, and sem again. Resuto.

River by river. Rivarim.

To rivet. Depango. Kiveted. Depactus. A riveting. Depactio.

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ROB

A read for Thips. Sinus, flatio. To ream. Vagor, aris.
To roam off. Vagando auferre.
A roamer. Vagabundus. That hath roamed all the Country over.

Roaming up and down. Vagus. Erro. Roiming no ana aown. Vagus.
To teat. V. Rove.
To teb or spoil. Furor, spoilo, deprædor, despoilo, expilo, depilo, suppilo, exhaurio, arrodo, populo,

expolio, diripio. To rob or fleal privily. Suffuror. To rob or foil Countries. Popular

denopulor. To rob the common treasury. Peculor, depeculor.
To rob, and take booty by the high-

way. Grassor, larrocinor, prador.
To rob one of his raiment. Expal To rob often. Rapto.

To rob again. Renudo.
Robbed. Spoliatus, difpoliatus, compilatus, expilatus, pradatus, denu-

datus, direptus, p.

A robber or thief. Fur, c. g. latro, prædator, prædo, raptor, populator, direptor, deprædator.

A robber lying in wait by the highway. Graffator, incefior.

A robber of a Church, Chappel, or other poly place. Sacrilegus.

A robber of the common treasury.

culator, depeculator, expilator, di- A steep rock not to be climbed. Ru

A robber by Sea. Pirata, m. Of a robber, or robbery by Sea. Piraricus, adi. A robber by night. Præmiator, m.

Robbers by night , or Shop-breakers, agitatio.

A robbery or robbing. Furtum, latto- He that carrieth fuch a rod. Caduchium, n. prædato, rapina, graffa-cifer, m. tio, graffarura, latrocinatio, ipolia- A Marshals or Usbers rod. tio, expliatio, compilatio, direptio, mentaculum.

A robbing of the common triefary: A rob that the Pretor used amongst Poculatus, on peculatio, direptio, the Romaus; to tay upon the head of

form. A robbing of a Church or Chappel. fluca, f.

Sacrilegium, n.
Robbery by Sea. Piratica, f. A place where men be robbed. Spoliarium, n. Readines to rob or steal. Furacitas.

Belonging to a robber. Prædonius, granted. Vindicta, f. Belonging to robbing. Prædatorius. He that receiveth the (boil taken by

robbery. Spolianus, in. To put robes on. Stolo obs or garment. Palla, f. vestis

Attalica. Attalica.

A purple robe. Purpura, f.

He that weareth such a robe. Pur-

puratus. A Kingly robe, or robe of state. Ba-filicon, n. basilica vestis, regilla, reoia veftic

A robe or kirtle worn by Kings under their mantles of state. Trabea, f. Cloatbed with such robes. Trabea tus, p.
An Aldermans rove. Abolla.

Robes of rich fur. Andromeda.

A robe of honour. Stola, f. He that weareth a robe of honour. Sto

latus, p.
A long robe. Pallium, n. toga. A long robe garded down with purple leave to that any mark of flame of metals.

wear when they fate in their Maiefty. and was wont to be buried with the that died in their office; neither could any Judge give sentence of a man unhe had put off that robe: also a robe which Noblemens children used to wear till they mere feventeen years of age. Prætexta, prætexta toga. He that weareth fach a robe. Præ

textutus, p.

Noblemens fons and daughters wearing those long robes garded with purple. Pratextus, pratextatus, m. pratex-

A robe or Ephod made altogether bliw file, having round about the skir thereof seventy two pomegranates of blew sile, purple and scarlet, and as many bells of gold between them round. Machil.

Judges robes. Vestimenta forensia. A y oman or mafter of the robes. Ve stiarius, m. Robe-wife. Palliolatim, adv.

Bcbin=good-fellow. Satyrus, fau-A Bechet, or Surplice. Hypothe cus, m. superpellicium, n. amiculun linteum.

A rock. Rupes, petra, f. faxun A rockie place. Saxetum, n.
A bigh rock. Scopulus, m.
A little rock. Petrella.
Rough rocks. Aconæ, faxa præ-

A very high rock that Goats cannot

a very nigh rock that Goats cannot come to. Ægilips.
Abundance of rocks. Scopulositas, s. A ragged rock, or hill full of hard and great stones. Cautis, s. Rallingly. Vo

Rocks in the Sea. Crepidines. Rockie. Saxcus, faxofus, petrofus, faxatilis, fcopulofus, petricofus, adj. To rock. Cunas agito.

The rocking of a child. Cunarum the more casse to list it with leavers from lium, n. phalangæ, f.

Rocked. Agitatus. A rock. V. Dillafi Directarii, m.

A vobber of the dead by night. Vef.
A vock. V. Dillaff.

A vock. V. Dillaff.
A vock v. Dilla

ccus, m. caduceum, n. Tabella delatoria.

archivum.

the Romans; to lay upon the head of a servant, and so to make him free. Fc-An Altronomers rod. Radius Afironomicus.

A rod to meafare the ground, or a rod in measure. Chorobates, pertica, f.
A rod whereby liberty or freedom is

A place where roas grow. Virgetum. n. Of or belonging to a rod. Virgeus, viminens.

watled with rods. Craticius, adj. A robe or ftation for fhips. Statio. V. Road. A roce made in the enemies land. In-

curfio militum. A Roc. Capreolus, m.
A Roc. Capreolus, f. capra fera.
Roes or roughs of fish, the spawn. O-

va piścium, n. Rogation or gang week. Robigalia, orum : Ambarvalia. To regue or wander about. Divagor oberro, æruscor, aris.

To play the idle rogue. Ceffo. A lany counterfeit rogue. Planus. A rogue kept in prifon, and forced to Caraftus. A rogue. Erro, onis; omnivagus,

Bincts or fplents in barnis. Cla- filk ; the robes of flate that the Kings reproach. Stigmaticus, m. notis com-Rome, or their chief Officers did punctus Threiciis, stigmatias, m.

with a roller. Deocco.

To roll down. Devolvo.

lubilis, adj.

volubilis, adia

The rolling of a thing from an place. Præcipitantia, f.
Apiness to roll. Volubilitas, f.

The master of the rolls. Chartophy-

fare with. Hoftorium, n.

rum, caufarum nomenclaturæ.

A roco=loft, or fuch like,

To make a roof. Contigno.

did fland. Statuarium, n.

Camero, concamero.

graphi.

mafc.

nico.

A roof or top of an house made like an asses back. Culmen, n. A roof fretted and embowed. Laque-arc, n. V. Sieling. That rogueth. Vagabundus. Roguery. Scelus, flagitium. A roof-tree, or rafter bearing up the Roguifh. Scelestus.
Roguishly. Scelestes, flagitios.
To roist. Susque deque graffor oof. Tignum, n. tignus, m.
A little or small roof-tree. Tigillus m. tigillum. n. A roof vaulted or hollow in parts like the shell of a Tortoise. Testudi Thrasonice jactare.

A roifier. I hraio.
Roifier-like. Thrasonicus.
A roising. Thrasonica jactatio.
To roil. Volvo, roto, voluto.
To roll or wrap about. Circumplico eatum tectum. A roof of tiles. Tectum imbricatum tectum tegulaneum. A roof of woodden tile or shingles Tectum scandulare. circumvolvo.

A flat roof of an boufe. Doma To roll from a place. Evolvo. To roll before. Provolvo. neur Which is under the roof, or eaves of To roll towards a place. Advol an houle. Subregulaneum The roof of the mouth. Palatum To rell upon. Involvo, fupervol

A rook at ches. Elephantus. To roll smooth lands, or break clod. Rome-foot. Tributum Roma debi To roll often. Pervoluto.

To roll or tumble again. Revolvo. rum.

To put or appoint in anothers toom Surrogo, substituo. To make room. Submoveo. To drive a thing on rolls. Phalan They make way or room. Submove-

To roll under. Subvolvo.
Rolled. Volutus, revolutus, adj. tur, imperf. Room. Locus, m. spatium, n. Rhombus.

A rolling. Volumen, volutatio, A rolling out. Evolutio, f. That hath eteat room. Spariofus adj. prolatus, p. A room to eat in. Triclinium. Ever rolling, or easie to be rolled. Vo-

A little room. Conatio parva.
A rooft. Gallinarium. That may be rolled back again. Re-To rooft. Quiesco. To take toot. Radicor, radico, ra-Volubiliter, volutatim, dices ago.

To begin to take root. Radicesco.
To pull up by the roots. Extrapo eradico, erunco, ruspo, excindo. A roller of timber to break clods with, and make the ground even. Cy-lindrus, volvulus, m. volgiolum. Like Juch a roller. Cylindraceus excido, eruo. To root from between. Intervello. Rooted. Radicatus, defixus:

A roller or round truncheon laid un-A root. Radix, filrps, f.
A little root. Radicula, f.
The Holy Ghofts root. Sphondylium the place where it lies. Hypomochn. Spiritus radix.

A root much used in physick to purge stegm. Turbit. A radifi-root. Radicula, f. V. Ra-

A kind of roots round like onions. Pericarpum, n.
The root of Angelica. Radix Sy-

The rolls, or like place wherein the The root of an herb. Coffus, m. books, papers, writings or monuments are kept. Scrinium Chartophylacium, A wild rape-root. Rapunculus A little rape-root. Rapulum, ti.

A rubarb-root. Rhaponticum. lax, m. ab archivis, magister scrinio-rum, custos scriniorum, archiola, ta-A precious root used in medicines to purge choier. Rha, & rhabarba bularius.

The office of the master of the rolls The root of a Navew or Turnip. Con-Tabularium, archivum, n.
The porter of the rolls. Cinclidari-

gylium, n. Roots very small belonging to the big-A roll or strickle to strike any meager. Fibræ, arum, f. capillamen riim. n. A rooting out. Extirpatio, f. Kolls written on both fides. Opifilio-

That bath many roots. Radicofus Kolls of the Court. Volumen curiale, caralogus caufarum, album caufa-That cannot be rooted out. Inextir pabilis, adi.

From the root, or up by the root A roller of linnen or woollen. Hamus, Stirpitus, radicitus, adv.
up by the roots. Exfeninario, adv A rolling-vin. Magis, artopta, f. A rolling-flore. Cylindrus. Rolling eyes. Oculi arguti. A tope or cord. Funis, reftis, tomey in funale, n. A little rope or cord. Funicults

where m. refficula, f. heir leaden Gods with golden coats A walker on a rope. Neurobata ! rood of land. Rodata, portifunambulo, m. A rope wherewith ships are tied t

a post or stone. Prymnesium, n. An instrument wheretoith ropes a To make like an arch-roof. Conformade. Medipontus. The rope wherewith the fail is bound To make a falle roof, or an arch-roof. to the mast. Aquina, axisera.
The rope of a pulley. Ductarius fu

A roof or covering of an house. Te-A rope in the fore-deck of a ship. Sa Rum, n. contignatio, f. culmen.

An arch-roof, or falje roof. Came-

Velvet role. Rola holoserica.

Rhododaphne, Rhododendros.

Rose-water. Aqua rosacea.

Roseus, rosaceus.

Full of rolin. Refinofus, adi.

Rose-garlands. Rosalia, n.

num oleum, rofa.

carnes affatæ.

Rost-vinegar. Acetum rosaceum.

A rofe-cabe. Caput mortuum rofa-

A garden of rofes, a rofary. Rofetum,

oil of roses. Rosaceum, n. rhodi-

Boffn. Succinum, n. refina, f.

To rot or putrific with long continu-

folia, lentifolia, f.

To make rough. Exaspero, aspe To be rough. Inhorreo. The Eglantine or sweet-briar rose. Rosa canina, cynosbaton. To rough-caft. Incrusio , tectorium inducere. A kind of roses not perfect red. Tra-Made rough. Asperatus, p. scabra-A kind of wild roses which have nei-Roughness. Scabrities, asperitas predo, aspritudo, scabredo, f. ther good fashion nor savour. Penti-A rough thing. Scabrum, n. A musk rose. Rosa coroneola, rosa pallida, odorata & moschata. A rose-bud. Alabastrus, m. Roughness within the eye-lids. Tra-Roughness of hair, or briftles. Honey and the juice of roses boiled to-gether, commonly called Mel rosarum. futia, f. A rough place full of stones and such like. Aspretum, n. A shrub having a flower like a rose.

Teretudo, f. A rough Mafon. Comentarius, m. A rough hill in Italy hard to go on. Tetricus, m. Rough places that lie untilled. Tefqua, vel terca. lus, m. A rough-cafting. Incruftatio, f. tectorium, n. Rough-bewed. Exasciatus, ruidus. A round. Orbis. ruvidus, adj. Rough or rugged. Scaber, asper, fragolus, confragolus, falebrosus, rubiculariter.

Of the colour of roses, or belonging to goius, rigidus, icabroius.

Rozgh, hairy, or full of briftles. Hirfuus, hifpidus, hirtus, villosus. A Rofary, or our Ladies Pfalter. Ro-Rough or pricky. Sentus, adj. Rough or cumberson to go on. Sale-A certain ross dropping from the tree bross, confragosus, asper.

Merodion. Pyrama, n. Rough as the Sex. Innabilis, tumul-Rolined, or made of rolin. Refinatus. tuofus, furens, hybermus. A rough Sea. Hybernum mare. Rough or bard as an Oyster-shell. O-Of or belonging to rofin. Refinaceus, ftreatus, p. Rough or sharp as a thing full of Adj. Affo, torreo, torrefacio. [cilis. Squamo(us, squam Rofted meat. Affurn, n. affatura, natus, p.

Roughly or frowningly. Asperè, rigidè, horride, duriter, impolitè, sicabrè, hirsuté. V. Grimly and from-Rosted under ashes. Subcineritius,

A rosting. Adustio, f.
To rost eggs. Ova ad prunas co-Bouge=croft, and Rouge dragon, are names of an office of one of the Pursi-A Ratchet. V. Rachet.

70 tot, or was rotten. Putreo, putrece, marcetec, marceo, computrefco, mar gether. Conglobo, globo, rotundo, cefco, ranceo, tabefco, corrumpor, corroundo, in orbem torqueo. To grow up round together. Rotun-

To turn round. Circumvolvo, cir- A round in dancing. Chorus circu cumroto, converto, in gyrum flecto, laris, circumagito, torqueo. To round in notting or clipping. At-

To make round like a steeple, broad beneath, and narrow towards the top. Turbino To gather round together, to wind round, or to gather in a round heap.

Glomero, conglomero. To be round, or gathered round. Conglobor. To be round as Maidens breafts. Sororior, fororio.

Made round life a circle or compas. A routing. Rhonchus, masc.

Orbiculatus, circinnatus, in orbem Snort. inflexus. Gathered round together. Conglobatus. conglomerarus Made round like a cup. Diatretus.

Made round like a fleeple or top. Tur inaus, pyramidatus.

Rounded in notting. Tonfus, p.

Roundneβ. Rotunditas, globositas, volubiliese A making round. Rotundatio. A gathering round together. Glome ratio, conglobatio.

A rounding, as in notting. Tonfu a, 1. A round circle. V. Circle. A turning round about. Circumactus m. circumactio, f.

A round figure, such as spinners and spiders do make; also a little round

thing made in trees when they are graffed. Scutula, f.

Any round thing broad above and sharp bone. Trisippium, n. beneath, or Tharp above and broad beneath. Turbo, m. pyramis, f. co-

The round fashion of such a thing. Turbinatio, f. Any round thing. Globus, m. fphx- regius, regificus, adi-

A whirling or turning round. tigo, f.
An instrument wherewith a thing is made round. Teretrum, n.
The roundness of a staff or such like.

Any thing that is round like a ball. The roundness of bones in the ancles,

elbores, knees or knuckles. Condy-Round or quick speaking without im-pediment or slacking. Volubilities, f.

In a round compaß. In orbern, or-The round of a ladder. Clymaster.

A round place. Cyclus, m. Round, or of a round figure. Sphæricus, rorundus, circularis, orbicus, Round and long, like a tree or pillar.

Teres. Having round heads in the roots. Bulbosus, adi. Round wrought like a spiders web.

calicem-

bilh. Erndero.

part.

Statuminare rudus.

s., adi,
belonging to round running. tus, p.
Arabida in pieces. Pertritus, p.
Arabing, Fricatio, frictio, frictus, Scurularus, adi. Of or belong That may be rounded. Sphærabilis,

That may be rounded, or clipped round. A rubbing or smiting together. Per-frictio, intertrigo, attritio.

One that rubbeth. Conversitor. Tonfilis, adj.

Roundly. Orbiculatim, rorunde, rotatim, volubiliter. Roundly, and as it were with an ambling pace. Curfin, tolutim,

By turning round in manner of a com-page. Circinato, adv. Round about, or by circle. Circulatim, adv.

Round about. Circa, circumcirca, circum, undique. Ruderatus, p.
Rubble or rubbish of old boufes. Ru-To round. Aure fufurro, in aurem dus, comentum, n.

Half round. Semicircularis.

A turning round. Vertigo. A roundel or a round, a kind of catch-fong. Nænia. Bouncie, or rouncival. Virago. To toule. Excito. Roufed up. Excitatus A TORGINE UD. Excitation Kousing up. Excitativus.

A toust. Pertica gallinaria, sedile To tout in the fleep , rouk. Rhon-A rout or company. Turba, caterva f. grex, m.

By routs. Catervatim, gregatim.
To toin. Remigo, promulco, remos duco, remis navem impello. To row over. Eremigo.
To row under. Subremigo. Rowed. Remigatus, p. A rower. Remex. m. The mafter rower. Paularius. A rowing. Remigium, n. remigatio A row-barge , galley , or fwift fhip which is rowed. Actuaria navis They which fate and rowed in the middle place. Zygitæ.

A row. Series, firia, ordo.

A row of trees. Versus arborum.
A long row. Propages, f.
The cross-row. Alphabeti series. A rowel which being hot, they used therewith to mark horses in the jaw To rome. Enndo

A rowt. Strages.
Royal authority. Imperium, n. Royalty. Imperium, dominatio Royal. Augustus, basilicus, regalis ra, f.

The Royal Exchange. Excambin

Every round root that bath many pills regale. V. Exchange.

one upon another. Bulbus, m. Royally. Regiè, bafilicè, regaliter, A round circle like a trendle. Spira, f. ampliffimè, magnificé. A Roy. V. King. Ravalty.

Regalitas. The royal of a Stag. Ramus fecundus in cornu Cervino.

To rub at bowls. Impingo. Rubbed. Frictus, defrictus, frica-

To lay on rubble. Rudero.
To throw or carry out rubble or rub

To mingle rubble or lime together

Laid on with rubbiffs Ruderatus

Paved with rubbish as caustys be

Rubble

To tub. Frico, infrico, affrico, refrico, tero, detergo, abstergo, di Ruffed. Turbatus. ftringo. He rubbeth one heel against another. Calcem calce terit. Buggeb. To rub horfes. Abstergere equos. To rub off. Desirico.
To rub bard. Persirico, confrico. aforedo. Ruggedly. Inæqualiter. To rub pleasantly with any liquid A tuaq. V. Mantle. thing. Lino, delinio.

A friege-rugg. Gaufapina, pannus To rub together. Collinio. Phryxianus. To rub in pieces. Pertero. To be rumons. Collabefio. To rub over with any liquor. Perli-To raine, or bring unto raine and de-firaction. Perverto, everto, demonio, oblinio. To rub one against another. Attero. lior. To rub the brim of a pot with an O-range pill. Incrusto; ut, incrustare

To come to raine. Perco.

Raine or danger. Ruina, firages, clades, f. exitium, excidium, n. cafus, occaius, interirus, m.
Ruinous. Ruinofus, caducus, la-

> Ruined. Dirutus, collapfus. A raining. Demolitio, exciso. To tult or govern. Rego, dirigo, prafideo, impero. To rule or keep under. Continco, To comprime. V. To bridle or refirzin. to. To rule, govern, or guide. Ago, a-To rule, or have the rule of the fourth To run quickly. Volo, gradum cor-

p irt of the Realm or Country. Tetrar- ripere. To give rule. Præscio, præpono. To be ruled. Regnor, regor. Ruled, Regnatus, roctus, p. A ruler of the people. Ethnarchus, To run mate.

Rubble coming of hewing floats. Ru- The head-ruler of the Jews Synagogue. To run for faccour. Confugio, per-Archifynagogus.
He that hath rale over falt. Alabar-

Ralers. Summates, primates, magiftratus. V. Potentates. One that loveth to bear rule. Philarchus, m. thief rule or masterhip. Magisteri- volo.

um, imperium, fummatus, prafectu-ra, gubernaculum, clavus, feeptrum. A rule over the fourth part of a Realm. Tetrarchia, f.

without, or out of rule. Anormis,

To rumble as the guts. Rugio.

Rutilesco, rusco. Ruddy. Rusus, rutilus, rubeus, ru-A rule or overfight of husbandry. Vil Somewhat ruddy. Rubicundus, ru-A rule or law. Præscriptio, præscrifulus, subrabicundus, adj.
Ruddines. Rubor. pruin, formula, praceptum, n. im and Ordinance.

Ruddy in face. Rufus, adj. Ruddle to mark heep. Rubrica, f. A rule or trade. modus, m. via. A raling. Rectio, regulatio, f.
Of or belonging to the state of a raler A red stone commonly called Sinoper or ruddle. Sinopis, idis; vel finopi-Præfectorius. V. Govern.
To fet out of rule. Denormo. ca rubrica. Full of ruddle. Rubricosus. To rule with red lead. Rubrico.

Full of ruadite. Rudited to the rube.

To be rube. Bruto.

Rudeneß. Ruditas, rufficitas, afperitas, barbaries, barbaria. Made by rule. Normatus, P. A rule to rule by. Norma, regula canon The rude multitude. Vulgus. A little rule. Normula, regula. Rude, or that knoweth no fashion. A Carpenters or Masons rule. Amuists, libra, chorobates. A rule or instrument to measure land.

RUL

old rubble occupied, or put in use a

A place where listh rubble or rubbish.

The rubbet of a (hip. Clavus, gubernaculum, clavus nauticus.

To wax rudde, or somewhat re

gin. Rudus redivivum.
A laying of rubbi.h. Ruderatio.

Rudetum, n. Bubrick. Rubrica.

dus novum.

Rudis, inurbanus, incomis, tetricus, perperus, rufticanus, inhospitalis, inhumanus, asper, sylvester, barbarus, rusticus, agrestis, adi. Gnoma, f. Rude, unbandjom, or not trimmed. Impolitus, incultus, neglectus, inenormis, anomalus.

under rule. Regularis, adj. formis, horridus, inexcultus, incon-Somewhat rude. Subagrestis, rufti-

culus, fubrufticus, adi.

A rude fellow. Rufticus. A rude baggage. Ruftica. Rudely. Barbarè, crassè, Minervâ crassa, pingui Minerva, inculte, ru- no, intono, tono, fremo, murmuro. incondite, asperiter, austere,

fticè. impolité. Arudiment. Rudimentum, elemen-Supplodo.

mitus, m. murmuratio.

A rumbling or rolling of the guts To rue, repent, or be forry for. Per-To ruff, or gather into a ruff. Rugo. Murmurillum, n. Aruff of a garment. Sinus.
Ruff of a fate. V. Cards.
Aruff or raff-band. Collare multi-

To ruminate. Rumino, as. Ruminated. Ruminatus. niev. To play the ruffian. Lenocinor.

A raminating. Ruminatio, f.
To dispers a rumour. Rumisero. A ruffin. Ganco, nepos. famigero. To ruffic or friele. Vibro. A rumour. Rumor, m. fama, aura-To ruftle or parintie. Rugo, erugo To rufle or diforder. Turbo. fermo, m. A bearing about of rumours. Fami-

A ruling or stirring in a sudden fear geratio, f. A fmall ramour. Rumusculus, ru-Tumultuatio, tumultus. V. Rough. The tump. Uropygium, crepido dorfi, cauda, f. miculus. Ruggedness. Asperitas, inæqualitas,

The rump of a bird or other beaft. O. ropygium. To rumpie. Corrugo, as.

Rampled. Corrugatus. The rampies of a garment. Ruge, plica. A rundle or circle. Circus, m. fpi-

ra, f.
A little rundle. Spirula, f. circulus, circellus, orbiculus.

A randist. Orcula, f. cadus minor A runnagate. Erro, refuga.

A runnagate that hath forfaken bis

alliei ance. Apostata. Vagus, profugus, va-Arun-away. Vagus, pr gabundus, fugitivus, adj. To run. Curro. To ran to. Accurro.

To run often to. Accurfo. To run or leap on violently-To run into. Consequor; ut, Idem vitium consequentur.

To run about. Peragro, concurro, circumvolito. To run out. Excurro, evolo.
To run still without rest, or every foot

To run forth beyond or forward. Pro- figo.

RUN

To run away. Tergiversor, aufugio terga dare. To run bead-long and with violence allo to run and flock together. Ruo. To run upon violently. Irruo. To run through. Transcurro, trans-

To run through and through. Trans figo.
Run quite through. Transadactus eranefivus. To run away haftily: Excurso. To run back or again. Recurro, refire in.

To use to run away. Fugito. To run away privily, or by ftealth. Subrepo. To vun hefore. Pracurro.

To run after. Infector, fector. To run often , or run about hither an thether. Curlo. To run down. Decurro.

To run down often. Decurfo. To run together. Concurro, confluc To run often together. Concurso, con curfito.

To run back. Recurro.
To run often back again. Recurse ecurfito. To run out bastily. Proripere se. To run up and down, hither and thi ther. Discurro, cursito.

To run often between. Intercurfo. Made even or right by rule or square. Normalis, regularis, adj. To run in or upon. Incurro. Rule by rule. Regularin, adv.

By rule and line. V. Line.

To tumble or make a noise. Crepo, To run often upon. Incurso. To run against. Occurro. To run upon over or above. Supercurro, fupermeo. crepito, tonito, tumultuor, perso To run all about. Circumcurro, cir-

cumcurfo. To run swiftly, hastily, or apace. Per-To make a rumbling with the feet. curro, volo.

To run over. Transcurro. A rumbling. Strepitus, fremor, fre-To run by some place bastily, Percurro. To run over often. Percurfo. A rumbling with the feet. Supplo-To run to meet one. Accurro.

To run forth speedily. Provolo. To run creeping on the ground. Repo. Cerpo. To run out at large. Superexcurro,

difcurro. To run or increase. Procedo; ut, proedunt stipendia militibus, wages for

fouldiers run and increase.
To run out in length. Procurro. To run out to skirmish or fight. Pro-

To run from far. Profluo. To run as a river doth. Vado, fluo illabor. To run out or abroad. Scateo, ex-

parior. To run into as water doth. Influo. To run down. Defluo, deftillo, delabor, demaneo.

To run together. Confluo, corrivor. To run or flow by. Præterfluo, præerlahor. To run or flow between. Interfluo,

interluo. To run or flow through. Perfluo, permanco. To run or flow about. Circumfluo,

circumluo.
To run out or leak. Perfluo. To run over. Superfluo, supermeo. To run or flow under. Subterlabor, fubrermeo.

To ran on the ground, act. Impingo, ur impingere navem. To run out on all parts abroad. Dif-To run with a main stream. Per-

fluctuo. To run or flow out. Effino, mano emano.

To run out or over. Transfluo , re dundo To run through and through. Trans-

They run. Curritur, imperf.

They run together. Concurritur. They run for retuge. Decurritur, con awirne.

Run out. Excurius, profufus. Fun Percurius transcurius Running abroad. Effulus, p. That bath run every where. Prova gatus, p. Run together like water. Corriva-

cus, p. Kun as mater doth. Dilapfus.

A ranner. Curior, m. A runner to and tro , a runnagate Concursor, profugus, m. A runner for the best game. Stadio-

dromus, m. Swift runners going a long journey Prerophori, m. A swift ranner or post. Curfor, acu pedius

A fore-runner. Præcurfor, antecur

A runner out or forth. Excurfor. They that run twelve furlangs at one race or course. Dolichodromi, m. He that runnith away baving done brend turn. Troveus.

A running. Curius, m. A running together, or to and fro A running out. Excursio.

A running forth or out of fouldiers Procursio, f. procursus, in. A running forth often. Procurfatio

A running upon, or an invasion. It curfio, f. incurfus, m. A running againft. Occurfus, m.

A running over, also a running over of things briefly. Percurf.o, f.

A running of many to any place. Con-

curius, m.

curius, m.

A running back. Recursus.

A running up and down from one place
to another in suing for an office. Occurfatio, f. A running over quickly, or passing by

Transcurius, m. A running away. Fuga, transitie, f. A running or rounding. Volumen,

A running out as of water. Effluen A running together like the water of a river. Corrivatio.

Arunning over, or overflowing. Re fragnatio f. A running place. Curriculum, fta.

dium, n. A running with horses. Equitia, f. Running horfes. Celeres, alipedes.
A place where men or horfes run for rize. Catadromus.

A place from whence horfes be fet forth to run. Apheteria. A running fore or imposthume. Ul cus, n.

A running water. Profluens. A place where two rivers or more do neet and run together. Confluens, p. confluges, m.

Pertaining to running. Curforius, mafc. Running, or that never ftandeth ftill. Vivus, volubilis, adj.
Running at random. Vagus, errari ticus, adi.

That runneth often over. Superfluis caturiginolus. which runnith or floweth between Interfluus, adj. That runneth or paffeth eafily. Mea

bilis, adj. Kunning , or in all hafte. Curfim. adv.

The running of the reins. Gonor rhœa. A runner , or upper ftone of a mill Carillus, m.

A Burt or Row, i. Bullock-An old Runt. Vetula, f. A ruptorp. Ruptorium. A rupture. Ruptura, f.

A rupture in the cods. Hernia,ramex. He that hath a rupture, or is burft. Herniolus, m.

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Rural. V. Ruftical.

That bringeth (alvation. Salutifer

A faire or plaifler. Medicamentum

A wholesome salve. Attalum empla

A green salve. Cataplasma.

Salves that will make imposthume.

Salved. Unitus, medicarus.

Salved or fecured. Cautus.

Saluted again. Refalutatus.

ly downward. Limus, m.
The fame. Ipfe, is, idem, pron.

A fanctifier Sanctificator, m

Sanctity. Sanctitas.

Sanctuary-men. Afyli, m.

A fantion or law eftablished.

hear, as the Ga dath. Coalluo.

A sand-pit. Arenaria, f.

To cast more fand or gravel, to an

um, n. ara, f.

ctio, decretum.

A landtification. Sandtificatio. f.

A Santtuary. Afylum, perfugi-

A falutation. Salutatio, confaluta-

A faluter. Salurator, m.

A falving. Unctio, medicario.

mplastrum, unguentum. A salve for all soves. Panchrestum.

ipe. Peptica,n.

Reconciliatio.

cus, inungens.

Reconciliator.

adj.

Same. Simul.

To ruft. Ruo. To rah in or upon. Irruo, ingruo irrumpo, impetum facere, me in-

To rate out. Proruo. To rule or best at a thing with the Arieto; ut, in portam arieto. To rah into extreams. Immodico.

To rub or rin violently against one. Ire ad aliquem. Arafhing in or upon. Irruptio, f. To bind with ruthes. Scirpo. A ball-rah. Juncus, m. icirpus. A Lind of Great with. Teuchites, m

juncus odoratus, schoenanthum. A little rah. Junculus, feirpiculus, m. Flags, or wild rufhes. Scirpi, fir

bi. m. A great rulh in Egypt growing in the first, whereof they made great leaves to white on, and whereof the first paper malite on, and whereof the first paper was seads. Papyrus, biblos.
The place where they grow. Papy-

That bringeth forth fach ruftes where of the first paper was made. Papyrifer, adj.

The rule whereof the wiek of watch candles are made. Marifeus, marif cum, juncus lavis.

A thing made of ruftes. Scirpea, firpea, f.

pea, t.
i ruli-bill. Sirpetum, n. A place where bull-rufhes grow. Jun

cetum, n.
Full of buil-rufhes. Juncofus. Of bull-rushes, or made of bull-rushes lunceus, feirpeus, adj.

Ruffet. Subrufidus. oiginem traho, contraho, obduco. To do amay rult. Frugino. Ruft or ruftines. Rubigo, scabrities

Kap or rigiting; Kungo, icaprines, fqualor, fittus, miKafl of Iron. Ferrugo, f.
Kafl of Iron. Ferrugo, Arafy thing, Scabrum, n.
Rafty. Rubiginofus, arruginofus,
arugineus, ferruginofus, ferrugineiron.

Bufficity. Rusticitas, ruditas, f. Ruitical or rude. Rufticus, rudis ruralis, agrefiis, inurbanus, adj. V

Somewhat rultical. Subrufficus, adi. Ruftical people. Colonarii. Ruffically, Buffice.

To ruttic, or make a noise or rutting. Crepo, concrepo, firepo, horreo inhorresco. A ruftling. Crepitus, firepitus

clangor. Rulling with armour. Armifonus adi.

A Ruther. V. Rudder.

18 uthful. Mifer, miferabilis.

Ruthfully. Mifere, miferabiliter. To go to rutting. Catulio.

The rut of Deer or Bores. Rugirus ûs, m.

The rut made by a Cart-wheel. Or bita, rotæ vestigium.

Ryce. V. Rice. Byc. Secale, typha, cerealis. Rye-bread. Panis (ccalinus.

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THE Sabbath. Sabbatum, n Sabbata, orum. V. Day. of the Sabbath. Sabbaticus. A Satel , or the Scythian Martin. Mufiela Scythica, Martes Scythica. Sable, i. Black.

A fachel. Pera , perula, f. pero, culeolus, m. facciperium, funda, fa-A fachel, or great bug of money. Fif-

cus. m. Sack or for, i. a kind of Reyalty or Priviledge.

Populor devafto, diripio, deleo, ex pilo, excido. Sacked. Populatus, direptus. A facter. Depopulator, direptor

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A facking. Excidium, n. direptio

Sacked. Direptus, expilatus. Afacking. Direptio, expilatio.
To firain through a fack. Saccel

A fack. Saccus, m.
A little fack. Sacculus, m.
A fack of leather whereinto Parri cides were put, and thrown into th River Tiber. Culeus, m.
The month of a fact. Lura, f.
Murchandife of facts. Saccaria, f. A fack-beaver. Saccarius, m.
Put in a fack. Saccarius, p.
A fack of wool. Dupondium la

AJack-cloath. Cilicium. Like a fack-cloath. Cilicinus. Spack , a wine that cometh out of Spain.

A Sacrament. Sacramentum, n. Eucharistia, f.

dicatus, facrofanctus. V. Holy. To make facred. Sacro, confecro dico, dedico. Sacredly. Sacré.
To facrifice. Sacrifico, immole

libo, perlito, adoleo, macto. To Carrifice together. Collito. To please with facrifice. Lito, litor V. To appeale and pleafe. To facrifice again. Relibo. They facrificed. Supplicabatur, im-

perf. perf.
Sacrificed. Libatus, immolatus, facrificatus, mactatus, p.
A facrificer. Immolator, facricola,
c. g. facrificus, facrificulus.
A facrificing. Sacrificatio, immo-

lario. A sacrifice. Sacrificium, libamen facrum, n. piamen, piamentum, li bamentum, litamen. A sacrifice killed and laid on the Al

tar. Holocaustum. A kind of facrifice which was done fecretly to the Goades Dea bona. Da-

mium, n. A sacrifice pleasing to God. Litatio, propitiatio, f. A sacrifice for sin. Piaculum, n. A sacrifice to obtain victory of our

enemies. Charifterium, n.

A facrifice whereby the marriage of Priells was confirmed. V. Marriage. A sacrifice made in the winter or

spring-time. Daps, f. Sacrifice killed in the second place, where the former did not appeale the Guds. Succedance hoftie. A black facrifice that was offered at

noon-day. Medialis.
Sacrifice done to the infirmal Gods.

Inferiæ, f.
The facrifice of Eachus done every third year. Orgin tricterica, n.

A facrifice done by the chief Priests of the Gentiles. Flaminia, orum.

A sacrifice of mine to Bacchus. Li-

Sacrifices made to Bacchus in the ight. Nyctelia, n. Sacrifices done to Romulus. Qui-

rinalia. Similiae of those beasts which chem the cad. Ruminales hoftiæ. Survifices dedicated to the God of love. Eleutheria, n.

Sacrifices offered to the Goddes Furi l na. Furinália, n. A facrifice made of many mens offer ines. Collativum, n.

A sucrifice for the field, with a sow great with farrow. Ambarvalis ho

A facrifice when the beaft that is of-

fered goeth about the City. Ambur- Coloured with faffron. Crocearus, p. bivale, amburbium, neut. Sacrifices first instituted for the stangh- nus, crocatus, adi.

phonia, orum, n. A kind of sacrifice which was done by women only in a secret place, nei-ments. Crocorularius, m. ther was it lawful for any man to be Sagatity. Sagacitas, f. welke Opernim hong der

Sacrifices done to Ceres. Initia, inivis, differents, adj.

A facrifice of an handred beafts. He
Very fage. Persapiens, p. V. Pru
dent and wise.

gathered after rain. Primerium, n. gacitas, fapientia, prudentia, f. Sacrifices done to Hercules of those Sagittary. Sagittary. gatorida after rain. Primerum, n. gactias, tapientia, primentia, t. Sacrifices done to Hercules of those that were to tabe a joinnity. Proptervia auspicia, proptervium sacrificia, proptervium sacrificia, proptervium sacrification, addico, dico, memoro, nar-

The beast killed in sacrifice for victory. Hostia, victima, f.

He that selleth beafts for facrifice. Victimarius, m. The place where facrifice was done. Libatorium, n.

Things done before facrifice. Prothymata, n. They that used among the Romans to pradicant. kill beasts for sacrifice. Agones, m. lacrificus, adj. Belonging to Sacrifices. Sacrificalis,

propitiatorius. A sacrilegious person. Sacrilegus, m. Sacriledge. Sacrilegium, n. To be fat and pensive. Triftor, contriftor, mæreo, commæreo. To be very fad. Amosfior.
To make fad. Contrifto. Made fad. Contriftatus. Sadneß. Triffitia, moeftitia, foem. contractio animi.

Small sadness. Contractiuncula, s. Sad or penseve. Tristis, mossius, lugubris. Sad of look. Tetricus, torvus.

Very fad. Pertriftis.

Somewhat fad. Subtriftis, adj. That makith fad. Triftificus.

Sadly. Moeste, trifte, lugubriter, 70 fabble. Sternere, confiernere equum.

quant saulted. Ephippiarus, p. A saulte. To fatt. Navigo, innavigo, navilarius, m. A saddie. Ephippium, sella equi.

A sack-saddie. Clitellæ, sagina, s.

A faddie-cloth. Inftratum, dorfua-

The faddle bow. Sellæ arcus.

A faddle-tree. Sellæ lignea forma.

Safe-conduct. Salvus conductus, commeatus, m. pactum transitionis fides publica.

A letter of safe-conduct. Symbolum. neut. diploma principis propempti-

Safegard. Cuftodia, tutela, clientela, f. tutamen, n.

A womans safegard. Palla inductitia.

Safety. Salus, incolumitas, fecuritas, custodia, przsidium. She that preferveth in Safety. Sofpi-

ta, f.

11 bole or lafe. Sospes, adj.

12 place of lafety. Profugium, refugium, n. V. Kefuge. Safe or fyle. Salvus, fospes, tutus, incolumis, fartus tectus, innoxius, liber, munitus,

Safe and found. Integer, folidus, mon. Safe and posses.

The top just.

The top just.

The top just.

The top just.

A fail where with the coast of a fair where with the coast of a fair. meos recipió. Safely. Tutò, integrè, fecurè, fa-

Of or like Caffron.

ter of an hundred enemies. Hecatom- Dregs of the oil of faffron. Croco magma, n. One that dieth Saffron-coloured gay.

To be lage or wife. Sapio. Sage. Prudens, fapiens, fagax, gra

ro, perhibeo, loquor, eloquor. To Say before. Prædico.
To Say by heart. Pronuncio.

To gain-fay. Contradico, obmurmuro, reclamo, obloquor, refragor, To say moreover. Superdico.
To say again that which was said. Repeto. V. Rehearfe. They fay. Fertur, aiunt, ferunt

It is a common saying. Tritum est, pervulgatum est, vulgo dicitur.

To say nothing. Taceo, sileo, celo.
To say nay. Nego, denego. To say nay often. Negito, recuso. V Deny.

To say well of one. Benedico. To say ill of one. Maledico. Say on. Age, perge. Said. Dictus, p. Said before. Supradictus, præfatus antedictus.

A saying. Locutio, dictio, vox, f. dictum, n. A saying again. Reiteratio. That is to say. Id est. That is to fay, that is to wit. Scili-cet, nempe, nimirum, puta, ut puta,

To take a little (ay. Degufio. V. A fay. Specimen, n. V. Proof in

facio, pontum peraro.
To fail beyond. Præternavigo.

To fail or row by. Pranavigo.
To fail to. Adnavigo, adnato, ad The fore-part of the faddle. Antel- aliquem locum freto transvehor, in portum provehor. To fail through. Pernavigo.

To fail forward. Provehor.
To fail over. Trajicio. To strike fail. Legere, contrahere,

deducere vel conftringere vela. To hoise up, or go under sail. Dare vel sacere vela, velisico & velisi-

cor.
Sailed. Navigatus, p.
Sailed through. Pernavigatus. Sailed back. Remeatus.

A failer. Navigator. V. Mariner. A failing. Navigatio, f. curius. A failing by. Prænavigario. A failing beyond. Praternavigatio. A failing through. Pernavigatio. A failing to a place. Adnaviga-

A failing about. Periplous. The fail of a thip. Velum, linteum, n. carbata, carbatus. The main jail. Scatium, Arte-

is holpen when the wind is weak. Acatium, achateen, n. Saffron. Crocum, crocus, spica The sail in the spre-part of a stip, cilisa. Mendicium. A small sail called a trinket. Do-

The third fail behind, or the misen-sail. Epidromus, m.
The fail-yard. Antenna, f.

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The two ends of the fail-yard. Ceruchus, m. cornua, n. The bonnet or enlargement of the fail Orthiax.

The bandor cord wherewith the fall of ftrum. the (bipistied to the maft. Anquina Of a fail. Velaris, adj.

That be areth fail. Velifer. That cannot be failed through. Innavigabilis, adj. Done with fails. Velificus, adi.

A Saint. Sandus, divus. The Saints of beaven. Colites, superi, cœlicolæ.

Saint-like. Sanctum referens. For my fake. Meå caulá, meo no-For his fake. Illius caufa, illius er-

gô, illius nomine, illius gratia. A faker. Halizetus, hierax. To falute one another. Confaluto.
To offer himfelf to falute. Obfoluto. A faker-gien. Tormentum murale

Saleable. Venalis. Saleableness. Vendibilitas. A fala D or head-piece, or falet. Caffida, galca, caffis, f. To wear a falad. Galeo.

That we arath a falad. Galearus.

A Salaman Ber, or beagt, which being in the fire quencheth it, and burneth not. Salamandra, f.

A falary. Salarium, merces. rages. To let any thing to fale. V. Sell. Saliant, i. when a beaft fremetir ram

pant, but lifteth not the fore-paw fo high alis. as the Eamtout dath. A fallet of herbs. Oxybaphon, aformare literas. V. Example. cerarium.

A fallet desh. Scutella, oxybaphum. Sallets. Acetaria, n. Sallow. V. White. To fally out. Irrumpo, erumpo. A fally. Eruptio. V. Halinefe

To falt. Sallio & falio, condio fale Salted. Sallitus & falitus, p. Salt. Sal, na. Salt digged out of the ground.

Satt aleged ont of the ground. Sat foilitis, all fossitions, whitefalt. Salis flox fal purus. Bay lelt. Sal nigrum. Salt almonick. Almoniacus fal. Salt that will quickly mitt. Sal fusilis. Salt that will quickly mitt-sal utilis.
5.tlmeß. Salthiago, liftingo.
Extreme fairnis of fill. Salfedo.
A faiting-tub. Vas falfamentarium.
Salt-making. Salaria, 2.
Afalter, aljo he that gathereth the tribut of fait. Salarius, falitor.

To load with fand or gravel, to balaft a ship. Saburro. Balasied with sand or gravel. Saburratus, p. He that hath the overlight of falt. Ala-

barches, m.
A grain of ialt. Mica, granum vel frufulum falis. Quick-fands. Syrtes, f. Fine land. Arenula, f. Afalting. Salfura, falfitura, f.

A falt foam coming of the cases that

grow in the fens. Adarca. Salt-marihis. Æftuaria, n.

Salt. Salfus, filliminotus.

Vey Celt. Præfalfus, adj.

tarius.

tratus.

Somewhat falt. Subfalfus. Belonging to falt. Salinarius.

Full of fult-piter. Nitroius.

Bilonging to a falt thing. Salfar

Made or mixed with fait-peter.

Any thing that is falt. Salfamentum. us, m.
A fand-bank in the Sea or place made falfum, falgarna. A fielf of fands. Drevia, um.
A fand-box. V. Box. Salt meats or falt things. Salgama orum, fillimentum. A falt liquor. V. Brin. A falt-pit. Salina, f. Salt-piter. Nitrum, falniter, aphro-Sandy or mingled with fand. Arena-

tus, adi. Sandy or like fand. Arenaceus. nitrum, halonitrum, fal petrolus vel A fandy ground. Hernaccus.
A fandy ground. Terra arenacca.
Sandy or fall of fand. Arenofus.
Grofs fand or gravel. Sabulum, n.
fabulo, m. glarca. petræ fal lucidus. A place where falt-peter is found. Colyce, intraria, f. A falt-feller. Salinum, falillum, n

Small fand or gravel. Glarcola, f. fcrupulus. A fand or gravel-stone. Scrupus, m.
A fand or gravel-pit. Sabuletum, n. Sandy or mingled with gravel. Gla-

rearus, p.

Sandy or full of gravel. Sabulofus, glarcofus, adj. Fall of gravel-stones. Scrupulosus. Sand-blind. Myops, opis. Sandels. Sandalia, n. Sanders-Bice. Santalus

fandalus, fandalum.

Toe sap or white and soft part of tree. Alburnum, n. Full of sap. Succosus, adj. Without sap. Exuccus, adj.

Sanguine or red as blood. Sanguine-

To take fap out of a tree. Exalbu

Sanguinglent. Sanguinolentus.

Sap of the earth. Uligo. Sappines. Humor. Sapience. V. wifdom. The lattet of an hawk. V. Pinion. Sarplar, or sarpliath, a quantity of A falving of a feeming contrariety. Salving , or he that falveth. Medimonal 1. eighty frome The Saphena or mother vein. That falueth a feeming contrariety. fanhená

Sand-ever. Scoria vitri.

Sanity. Sanitas, f.

Sapphicks or Sapphick verfes. Carmina Sapphica.
A Sarplar or Canvas warper. To fainte. Saluto, perfainto, alloquor, faintem dicere, propinare.
To fainte them that fainte us. Refanabium, integumentum.
To farte. V. Sift.
A Sarfe. V. Sieve.

A fatchel. V. Sachel. Dateb. V. Filled or fufficed. To fattate. V. Satisfie. Figured Satin. Tramofericum

marum. Aplace where men stand to salute one Satinifeo. Tramofericum another. Salutatorium, n.

Belonging to faluting. Salutatorius, Satin Bripped or mixed with gold. Tramosericum intermixtum auro.
To mabe saisfastion or satisfie. Sa-

Same-cloth, or the vesture from the belrisfacio, compenfo, luo, folvo, refnondeo, expio liro. To make fatisfaction for. Reflituo. The very same. Ipsissimus.
The same in substance. Consubstanti-Satisfaction. Satisfactio, compenwith good satisfaction. Animo pla-

To fet a fample in writing. Præcido. Ill fatisfaction. Offentio. To give ill satisfaction. Offendo. Satisfactory. Satisfactorius. To Satisfie or pay. V. Make Satisfa-Sanctimony , fanctity. Sanctimonia

ction. To be fatisfied. Satisfio.

A fatisfied. Satisfactio.

A fatisfied. Satisfactio.

A fatisfied satisfactio.

A fatifier or other very let to receive count that is let out of a patient. Excipution.

To fatisfie or fatiate. Satio, faturo, lum, n.

Safinels. Immodesia, procacias, constanting, improbi-To be satisfied. Satisfio. That flieth to a fanctuary. Confuga,

The priviledge of a sancinary. Asy-Satisfied or filled, (aturate. Satiatus, exatiatus, faturatus, exaturatus.

impletus, p.

That cannot be satisfied. Insatiabilis. mataonis, inexplebilis, adj.
Saturtap. V. Dzy.
Saturttp. Saturitas. V. Ful-

Saturn. Saturnus. Baturnine. Saturninus, adj. Five or feven days affigned to Saturn fectus. in December, when men used to feast one another. Saturnalia, n. Of or belonging to the feat of Saturn. &io. He that keepeth a fand-pet. Arenari- Saturnalitius, adj.

A Satyre or nipping kind of Poesse. Satyra, f.

A Satyre or wild god of the woods.

A Machine fam. Autrillus, m. Satyrus, m. Of Satyres. Satyricus, fatyrus, adj. To make fatage. Effero.

Savage or mild. Ferus, indomitus, fylveffer, fylvaticus, feralis, adj. Half-favage. Semiferus, adj. Savagenis. Feritas, barbaries.

barbaré. Sauce. V. Saufe. Saucie, Improbus anday. To fate or defend. Salvo, fervo, confervo, præfervo.

To fave barmless. Indemnem ffare. God fave you. Salve, falveto; ave, aveto

Save us. Olanna. Saved. Servatus, confervatus, cuftoditus, p.

A Saviour. Salvator, forer, Meffias, Icius, iervator.

SCA By this means you shall save your oath

Assuing. Salvatio, f.
A saving or sparing. Compendium V. Sparing.

He or the that is faved. Sofpes.

That faveth. Sofpitalis, adj.
Saving that. Exceptus, nift quod. Saving. Præter, præp. præter quam,

Save only to you. Præterquam ad Saving you. Præter te nemo eff.

Savingly. V. Sparingly. Sault. Calidus. A fault bitch. Canis in venerem

rueńs. Daunce, i. without. To labor or tafte. V. Tafte.
To favor or fmell. V. Smell.

A faulage or Isling made of pork Borulus, botellus, m. tomaculum, in ficium, n. lucanica, f. He that mabeth faufages. Botulari-

us, m.
To faute. Condio. To dip in the faufe. Intingo. Saufed. Conditus, p. A saufing. Conditio, f.
He that seleth meat in sharp sause.

Oxyporopola, m. Sause. Condimentum, intinctus, in tinctum. A faufe-feller. Condimentarius.

A faufe-feller. Condimentarius.
Sharp faufe. Embamma, n.
Saufe made with falt fish. Garum, n.
Saufe used in old time. Elacata, f.

Sanfe made of Olives. Epityrum Sweet fausis. Hedysmata. Sharp sause made of vinegar. Oxy porum, oxygarum.

Saufe made of fift-livers. Aliatum,n.
Saufe made of fift-livers. Alec, ha-

lec. n. Sause trimmed with spice. Conditu ra. f. A faufer. Scutella, fcutula, aceta-

bulum, oxybaphum, acetarium.

A sauser or other vessel to receive blood

Saufie. Immodesius, procax, peru-lans, impudens, improbus, audax. A sausie companion. Effrons, homo

duri oris, os pugilis.

Saufily. Protervè, petulanter, pro cacirer adv. I fato. Vidi. To faw. Serro, runcino, feco, de

feco.

Sawed. Serratus, runcinatus, de A Samyer. Serratus, prifies, m. A fawing. Serratio, ferratura, fe-

A sam. Serra, f.
A little sam or hand-sam. Serrula.

A wisip-fam. Runcina, f. Sam-lat. Serrago, fcobs. Alaren board. Ails, m. Made like a fam. Serratus, p. A lain or old faving. Dictum ve-

To be famt as a bitch when the defe Savagely. Ferociter, ferino more, reth the dog. V. Affault.

To make full of frabs. Ulcero. To be leabled. Scabie laboro, feabie torus scarco. The Cab. Scabies. Scabbed or feald. Scabiofus, feaber, adj.
A kind of sezo rebich breaketh out at

certain times of the year, and is very hard to heal. Agria. A frab among sheep. Mentigo, porrigo, f.

A feabled fleep. Morbida pecus. A any fe ib. Imperigo, lichen. Toe wild feab. Piora, feabies fe A frart. Mitella, f. The feath in Lambs and Kids about

their mouths, being deadly unto them while they are fuching. Offigo. A frabbard. Vagina, f. A little frabbard. Vagiuncula, va-

A Scabbard-maker. Vaginarum fu-

Astaffelb. Spectaculum, pegma catafia, theatrum, tabularium. A scafold in building. Machina contabulatio, f. tabulatum. A scassold where Players sland and Scaffolds where they are which feeth tlay. Fori-orum, m. Scaffolds about Judgment places, a

Relonging to the feaffold. Scenicus, Belonging to the making of scaffolds. Scenofactorius, adj.

To scald hogs. Glabrare fues. Scaldeth. Humor aftuat, infervet. infervescit. Scalded. Aqua ambuftus, glabro-

A fealding. Calfactus, concalefa-

Scalding bot. Calidus, fervidus. Scalding, or that burneth. Æftuo fus, fervidus, fervens. Scalding water. Aqua fervens, & fervida, perfervida, ferventiffi-

ma. A feald. Cortex, squammula. To feate a fi.b. Desquamo.

A scale of a fish. Squama, crustu

Scales in the bead. Furfures. Vid

Dandriff. An bard feale. Crufta, f. The feales of iron. Strictura. Scaly. Squamofus, fquameus, fqua-

miger, crustatus. Scale by scale. Squamatim.
A pair of scales. V. Ballance. A pair of feales. V.

To fait the walls. Scalas muris admoveo, fealis muros confeen To feale a bone. Os dedolare.

A fealer. Confeenfor. A scaling. Confeenio.
The hairy scale.
A Scalping-iron for a Surgeon. Scal-

prum, n. runcina, f.
To fcan. Examino, fcando. lo fean a verfe. Scandere carmen. V. To examine.
A scandal. V. Offence. Scandalize. V. Offend. Scant. V. Scarce.

Scantly. Parce. Scaninis. Erevitas. A franting. Modulus, m. for A Scantling or fragment. Ramen

To fcape. Fugio, evado. V. Ef-

ape. Effugium. To frape out of. Enavigo. To frape by. Pervado, prætereo. To make fearce or feant. Rarefacio, rareleo.

To be mede feurce. Rarefio. Mede farce or feant. Rarefactus, part.

Scarcenife, jountnels, or fearcity. Caricas, inopia, penuria, carentia, anguftia, dirlicultas, f. Scarcets of morey. Difficultas num

maria. Scarcity of corn. Difficultas anno

Searce, frant, or hand to come by. Rarus, carus.

Scarcely, or with the least. Farcus. perparaus exilis tenuis, ani.

Sence, feacely, f.ani, feactly.

To teeff. Rideo, cludo, irrideo.

Vix, agrè, difficulter, fermè, adv.1

Scarice gown. Coccinea A grain of which Scarlet is made Coccum. n

Scarlet. Coccum, oftrum. A fearlet robe. Coccinum, quilqui liata veftis, veftis oftro perfula. Arayed in fearlet. Coccinatus. of fearlet. Coccinus, Phoeniceus

A fear. Cicatrix, f. A little scar. Cicatricula, f. without scar. Indistrictus.
To strike one to make him have scars Cicatrico, cicatricem induco. To scar or fear away. Absterreo.

A scar-crow set to fright away crow. from corn, or kny such thing. Terricu-la, f. terriculum, terriculamentum,n.

Scarfe. Vix. V. Scarce. A goer on scatches. Grallator.
To do scathe. Officio, noceo, incommodo, obsum. V. To burt, and

dammage.
Scathe. Noxa, f. nocumentum, de trimentum, n.
Scathful. Noxius, nocivus. To scatter or spread here and there. Spargo, dispergo, dispergo, dispergo, dispergo, dispergo, disperso,

Scattered. Dissipatus, dispalatus. Sparsus, dispersus, disfusus. A scattering. Dispersio, diffipatio

dispersus. That may be scattered. Diffipabilis Scatteringly. Passim, diffuse, laci-

niatim. Scabage or shewage. Vectigal profendendis mercibus venalibus.

A scavinger. Scabinus.

A Schebule or little leaf. Schedu A Scepter. Sceptrum, gestamen

A Scepter-bearer. Sceptrifer , bracures, m.

beutes, m.
Schism or division. Schisma.
Schismatick. Schismaticus.
Tobring up at school. Alumnor. A School-master. Ludimagister, præ-ceptor, pædagogus, gymnasiarchus. ymnafiarcha, moderator ludi, didafcalus, informator.

A School-mistres. Magistra. A School. Schola, f. ludus literar us, m. gymnafium, pædagogium, n. A great School. Academia.

A little School. Gymnasolum.

A School-fellow. Condiscipulus.

A Scholar. Alumnus, scholaris, difpulus scholaster. A woman Scholar. Discipula, f.
Belonging to a Scholar. Scholasti-

cus, adi, Togo to School with one. Literas a pud aliquem disco.

A Scholarship. Exhibitio in scho-

lafticum.

Scholarly. Scholaftice, adv. The Sciatica. Ischiadicus dolor. Science. V. Art and knowledge.

The Science whereby the reason of th fight is known. Optice, f.
The universal knowledge of all Scien ces. Cyclopadia, f.
The Science of numbering. Arithme

tica f Sciences called the feven liberal Sciences. Artes liberales.
Grammar. Grammatica. Orantal Grammatca.
Logicle Dialectrica.
Ristorick Rhetorica.
Atalick Mutica.
Arithmetick Arithmetica.
Gomitry. Geometria.

Afronany, Afronomia. A Scien or young plant, or fou Infitum, talcola infitiva.

To play the feafer. Scureor. A feofer. Scurra, minus, verna,m. & vernaculi, pl. ironicus, nasucus, rrifor, procax. A scoff. Scomma, differium, n. na-Abiting fcoff, Sarcasmus, convici-

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Scolls. Silli, m. vernacula. A writer of scoffs. Sillographus, m. Scoffing. Scurrilitas, dicacitas, procaciras.

A feoffing. Jocatio, clusto, irrifio, irrifus. Belonging to scoffing. Scurrilis.
Scoffingly. Scurriliter, procaciter, adv. V. Mosk.
To scoto. Rixor, jurgo, debacchor,

altercor, convitiis infector.
To feold at. Occento, inclamo. A foold. Cavillatrix, altercatrix, objurgator, objurgatrix.

A feolding. Altercatio, rixa, objurgatio, f.

Full of scolding. Rixofus, jurgio-Scoldingly, Rixosè, adv. V. Braml.

A scommer. V. Scummer.
To scense. Multare, vel mulctare A sconsing. Mulcta pecuniaria. A sconse or lantern. Laterna, f.

Lantern.

A sconfe. Præfidium, propugnaculum. V. Skonfe. A fcoop for corn or fuch like. Rutel

The Coan mheremith they dram un ma ter to wet the fails. Haustrum, hauritorium, n. A free scope. Copia, licentia.
To scorch. Torrefacio, torreo, ir

To scorch in the Sun. Excoquor. Scorched. Fervidus, torridus, aduflus. V. Parch. Scorched in the Sun. Excoctus. A scorching. Adustio.

A scorching in the Sun. Æstus.

Tellera,ratio, ratiuncula. A little score. Tesserula, f. To fcorn. Derideo, illudo, decachin-

nor, infulto, dedignor, fperno, con-Scarned. Irrifus, illufus, contem

ptus, despectus.

Thinking scorn of. Indignatus.

A scorner. Derisor, irrisor. A scorning. Derisio, illusio, despe-

A form. Cachinnus, contemptus despectus, deridiculum. Scornful or dijdainful. Fastidiosus. adi, dedienaror

aci, dedignator.

Scornfully or feofingly. Ridicule, adv.

Somewhat feornfully. Subridicule, adv. V. Mock and feoff. Scornfully or diffainfully. Faftidio sè, contemptim.

A Scorpion. Scorpio, scorpius.
A winged Scorpion. Presser alatus. Belonging to a Scorpion. Scorpioni us. adi.

That goeth fcot=free, or that payet nothing. Afymbolus, adj. Scot-free, or without panifiment. Inultus, impunis, impunitus, immunis adi. i:npunè, adv. Scot. Fr. Isot; a kind of tollage or custom. Symbolum.

Scot and lot, a kind of culomary con tribution, anno 33 H. VIII. c. 19 Tributum, cenfus.

A feetel or maulten. Ligaculum, penicillum, n. feopula.

To feoul. Contrahere palpebras, caperare frontem. Seculing. Torvus.

A femaling bouferoife. Torva. A fcounterl. Nequam, turpis. A pack of baje flourdrets. Grex tur-

To feeter or clearft. Purgo, deter-

go, extergo. V. To make clean. Scoured. Deterfus, p. New found or polithed. Interpolus adi A feauer or politier. Interpolator

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A harnes s-scourer. Armarius. Abarnis-Jeaneth ruft. Armains.
He that feareth ruft. Aruginator.
A fearing. Depargatio, f.
That which feareth. Smegma.
That which hath virtue to fear.

Sinegmaticus, adj.
To iccurge. Flagello, verbero, verheribus cado Scourged. Flagellarus, p. A brave worthy to be fourged. Verbero, flagrio, mafligia, m.

A scourging. Verberatio, f.
A scourge. Flagellum, verber, flagrum, verberaculum, lorum, mastix, virga. Alcourge made with leather thongs.

A Scourge made of Neats leather. Tanésa

The found of a yerk which the scourge maketh. Tax, m.

An Horfe-courfer. Hippopola.

A fecut. Emiliarius, speculator, antecursor, explorator, submicultator, coriceus To scout. Latito. Ascouting. Latitatio.

Scout-watches. Subfeffa, prima excubia. A scragg. Strigosum corpus. Scraggy or lean. Macer, macil Macer,macilentus To ferall or ferible. Scriptito. To scramble. Rapto.

To scramble up. Raptim colligere certatim colligere. Scramblingly. Raptim.
To fcrape. Scalpo, rado, fcabo. To ferape about here and there. In terrado.

To scrape off or away. Derado, ab rado. To ferape upon. Superrado, aver runco.

To frape off as with an horse-como. Diftringo. To forage together. Corrado.

To scrape bifore. Prærado.
To scrape round about. Circumrado. To ferape or blot out. Oblitero, deleo, expungo, extergo, crado. To scrape as an ben doth. Scalptu-

Scraped Rafus, p.
Scraped of, or out. Erafus, p. Scraped out. Obliteratus, p.

Scraped together. Corrafus.
A fcraper. Rafor, m. A feraping. Ratum, ratio.
A feraping. Obliteratio, deletio, eratio.

Afranine together. Corrafio. A for aping-iron. Scalprum. An instrument to scrape off old pitch that new may be laid on. Radula, f. A for ape-good. Deparcus. That is for aped from any thing. De ftrigmentum, n. radulanus. That may be praped. Rafilis. Eclonging to a foraping. Raforius

Deraps of victuals. Fragmenta iplana, analesta, n. A Strat, one both male and female Androgynus, m.
7/ (ctatch. Scabo, fealpo.

To have a defire to feratch. Scalptu-To ferateh round about. Circumfeal-To scratch out. Exscalpo, expungo

oblitero, delco. Scratched. Scalptus, p. Scratched out. Effoi us p. Lyes fer atched out. Effortioculi. A firatcher or clawer. Sculptor, m A scratching. Scalptura.

That bath the fratches, a difeafe on

the hoofs. Suffraginofus.
To fereat. Occento, A foresting. Occentus, firidor. To fcrible. Scriptito. Soibled. Scriptitatus. fourf. Alopecus.

Aferibler. Scriptitator. A feribling. Scriptitatio.
A feribling. Scriptitatio.
A Scribt. Scriba, m. V. Notary.
A ferip. Pera, perula. V. A bad The holy Scripture. Sacræ literæ

verbum Dei, facra feriprura.

A Spriibener. Tabellarius, feriba, trapezita, bibliographus. V. Na. tary or Noter. A petty Scrivener. Librariolus, m.

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strideo, strido.

A Scriveners shop. Trapeza. A scroll or bill. Scheda, f. A little feroll. Schedula, volume

Scrolls written for memory sabe. Adversaria, orum.

Little scrolls having leaves, wherein are matters of small importance writ-

ten. Triplices, f.
Scrolls of parchment, wherein written the Commandements , which the Pharifees wore on their beads. Phyla-

A scroll wherein lots are written. Sorticula, f. To ferub. Scalpo, firingo.

Scrubbing. Scalpturiens. A scrubbing. Scalptura vehemen-An ill-favoured scrub. Scope vete-

Ascruple or doubt. Scruplus , fcrupulus.

Scrupleness of conscience. V. Conscience. To make one forupulous. Animum religione perfundo, religionem incutio, vel injicio.
To be over-scrupulous. Nodum in

feirpo quæro. Of a scrupile. Scrupularis, adj.
Scrupuloius, nodoius, religiofus.

Scrupuloufly. Scrupulose, religiose, A fertiting. Scrutinium, n.
To feutific with. Concerto, colluxus vel accessus maris.

A scuffling with. Congressus, confus & refluxus. ftrictus, concertatio. The fcuil of the head. Calva, calva-

The flower of the Sea. Maris flos. ria, f. cranium, os capitis, testa.

The midst of the scull. Mesocraniwhich belongeth to the Sez. Mari nm n. One of the futures of the foull. Co adi

Of or belonging to the Sea-bar fide. Littorofus, littoralis, adj. ronalis A scull or head-piece. Galea, cassis. That meareth a foull. Galeatus. A fault of files. Examen vel agadi.

A Stuller or boat fo called. Lis ter, d. g.
A Sculler or he that driveth fuch boat. Navicularius, remex fingula-

A little fcull to row with. Tonfæ. A scullion. Lixa, m.
A scullion-wench. Furnaria. Ready to play the scullion. Lixabun

dus, adj. The scullery. Lavatrina, æ. Sculpture. Sculptura, f.
To frum. Dispungo, dispumo, de Covered with fours. Spumatus.

Scum. Spuma, excrementum, rerementum. The scum of brass. Palea æris.

Scum of molten gold. Chrysius.

Scum, foam, or the froth of lead. Lithargyrium, n. lithargyros.

The foum or froth of the Sea. Halo fachne, f.
That beareth foum. Spumifer. Full of scum. Spumosus, adj.

A scummer. Spatha, rudicula, ligula.

Socurf in the head. Porrigo,f. furures, m. furfuraceæ fquamulæ. The fourf or feab of a wound. Cru-Scurfie, which hath the fourf, or is full of fourf. Furfurolus, porriginolus, That hath his head pilled by reason

SEA

Scarfiness of the brows with an itch. Scurfie. Pforicus, adj. Scurge. V. Scourge.

Scurrility. Scurrilitas, f.

Great flurrility. Trifcurria.

Scurril. Scurrilis, adj.

The Scurrits, adj.
The Scurrits, Scorbuts, idis.
Scurvings. Improbitas.
Scurvity. Improbe.
A scutcheon in the midst of a timbe. vall, where the posts do rest. Thola

To fear cloth of filk. Cero. Seared. Inufus, ustulatus, cauteria m. tholos-A Scutcheon or Shield. Scurum, an tus, torridus. A little Scutcheon. Scutulum.

A scuttle. Sportula, scutula, con fæm. The Scuttles or hatches of a ship. Per gula, agea, fori, orum. The scuttle of the mast of a ship. Car chefium.

A scuttle-carrier. Corbifer. S ante E.

To fail over the Sca. Transfreto, fretum trajicio, trans fretum navigo. The Sea. Mare frerum aquor Caru lum,falum,marmor, liquentes campi The main Sea. Altum, n. The Sea, or a bosom or gulf

The ebbing of the Sea.

V. Coal.

configno, obligillo.
To feal before. Prafigno.

Subfigno, fubscribo.

fignatus, oblignatus.

obfigillatio, fignatio.

holum, n.

Signatura, f.

A sealer. Obfignator, fignator.

A fea!, Signum, figillum, fignacu-

A stal in a Ring. Symbola, f. sym

The scaling or signing of a Notary.

A fealing. Sigillatio, confignatio

Of or belonging to a feal. Sigillaris,

or belonging to the Sea-bank of

To learch for. Inquiro Sea. Hadria, f. To fearch out by the fleps, or by the prints of the feet. Veftigo, perve-The Sea bordering upon Pontus, or ge nerally the Sea. Pontus, m.

The Sea which compasseth the earth

stigo.
To search or examine diligently. Oceanus, m. The bottom of the Sea, or the main Sea. To learch diligently. Perquiro, ex-Pelagus, m.
An arm of the sea. Æftuarium, n ploro, perferutor, pervenor, inve-

The Sea-bank, shore, coast or side. stigo. To search often. Quærito, requi-The Sea-coaft. Acta, f. To fearth out. Indago, exquiro. A fea-bank. Ægialus, agger. The flowing of the Sea. Æftus, flu-To fearch out diligently. Difquiro

SEA

To framewest or vin Belin.

Seam-rent. Veftis diffuta.

Sutura, commiliura cranii.

confutilis, futilis.

Syriafis, f.

A fealing Ring. Annulus fignato-

A Stamfter. Sutrix , farcinatrix

A Seamsters shop. Sutrina, f. A seam. Sutura, f. sarcimen, con

A feam in the foull, or bone of a thing

Seamed, or that bath feams. Sutus

without seam. Inconsutilis, adj. in

Seam, or sweet tallow. Arvina.

A fearcloth. Ceratum, cerotum.

To fearce. Cribro, cerno.

To fearch or feek. Scruto, exploro

To fearch every little corner-

Searced. Cribratus.

ferutor, speculor.

A searcing. Cribratio.
A searce. Cribrum.

expiscor. Searched, or searched for. Exquisitus, inquisitus, investigatus, p.
Searched out. Indagatus, p.
Searched diligently. Perquisitus Sea-coal or Smiths coal. Carbo for

A fearcher. Scrutator, indagator, us, ponticus, pelagicus, æquoreus, quafitor, inquifitor, conquifitor, ve tigator, investigator, m. A diligent searcher. Explorator perquifitor, perveftigator.

A fearcher of antiquaries. Antiqua On the Sea-fide or coaft. Maritimus rius, m. Partly belonging to the Sea, and part-ly to the land. Semimarinus, adj. A fearcher for mater. Aquilex masc. A searcher for holes, pits, and wells.

That cometh from beyond the Sea Transmarinus, adj.

Between two Seas. Bimaris. Putearius, m. A fearcher of watches. Circuitor.
A fearch or fearching. Scrutinium.
A fearching. Scrutatio, conquisitio,
diquisitio, inquisitio, speculatio, in-Both by Sea and Land. Velis remif-To feat. Sigillo, figno, obfigno

vestigatio, f. A searching out. Indagatio, f. Adiligent fearch. Indago, explo-To feal fast and sarely. Resigno.
To seal, or to set to bis sign and seal. ratio f.

Pertaining to fearch. Exploratori-To unseal that which was sealed. us, adj. with diligent fearch. Perquifite Refigno.

Sealed. Sigillatus, fignatus, con perquifitò, explorate, adv. Vide

Bearge or farge, i. a kind of cloth. Rafulus pannus. Seaun or possession. Possessio, f. To leafon, as to feafon meat. Con-

Seasoned. Conditus, p.

Well seasoned or savory. Sapidus, adj. A feasoner. Conditor, m. A seasoning. Conditura, conditio, to conditus, m. condimentum, n.

Season or time convenient. Tempe stivitas, f. tempus.

A Jeasonable time. Tempestas.

A stason, day, or time. Dies , m Out of jeafon. Intempeftivus, portunus, immanurus, adi.

In season. Opportunus, tempesti TUS. In good time or feafon. Tempestive tempore, opportune, mature, expe

In very good feafon. Peropportune adv. Not in season. Inopportune, intern

Constitutes.

Death, or the fat of an bog clarified and tried. Unclum, n. axun. peftive, immarure, adv. In the mean feason. Interea.

A feat. Sedes, hedra, L fedile, fe dilium.

A feat or bench of marble. Abacus To fear or mark with an hot iron Inuro, aduro, cauterio, ufulo.

Maic.

A seat in a porch or other such like place. Præstega, s.

A Judgment-seat. Tribunal.

The seat of a great officer. Pute-

il, n.
A leat of earth. Cefoes. The feat of effate for King or Prince or Potentate. Solium, n. A searing. Ustio, ustulatio, uredo, Seats for Gentlemen to behold folem

A fearing-iron. Cauterium, n.
A feared or dead bough. Ramale.
A fearing or burning of corn about the fights or plays. Equestria, orum. A feat, or the leats in the barge, boat, or ship, wherein the Mariners do sit. Transfrum, jugum remigum, secanicular days with drought, or heat. sit. Tra Seats or benches whereon men fate in

the air, or Judges in Courts. Subfellium, fubfellia, n. A feat or feats whereon one only may
fit. Sella, f.

A feat whereon two may fit. Bifel lium.

A little feat. Sedecula, f. Speciupe. V. Exclude.

The fecond ward in battel, wherein are secona wara in vattet, worth were both Noblemen, and the principal souldiers. Principia, orum.
That is done secondly or nest after the principal matter. Subsecundarius, principal matter.

Secondly or secondarily. Secundi iterum, dehine, adv.

Every second year. Alternis vici

Every second day. Alterno quoque Belonging to the fecond. Secur

nus. Of the fecond fort. Secundarius. A secondary. Secundarius, prime proximus.
To fecond. Subfidium ferre.

Secondarily. Secundario.
Second, a drink so called made of
Grapes after they be new pressed. Lorea, lora, f.
The secondine. Secunda, 2.

To keep fecret, or in ferret. Occul-to, rego, celo, supprimo, reticesco, recondo. Kept in fecret. Abditus, abstrufus

abiconfus, reconditus, myfricus. A fecres accufer or complainer. De lator, m. A fecret. Arcanum, fecretum, 12

citum, claustrum, n.

A secret chamber. Conclavium, 1

V. Clost. A secret place. Abditum, claustrum, n. secessus, m.

Secret or unknown. Secretus, arca-nus, clandeftinus, occulrus, clancularius, adj. That is kept sicret or not spoken of Tacitus, mysticus, abscondinus,

adj.
Done within some fecret place or room Penetralis, adj.
Done within doors or in ferret. O

pertaneus, adj.
Secreste or secretnes. Recessus. Secreting of pertenses. According Secreting. Tacituminas. Secretly, or in secret. Secretly, ard. cane, clanculo, occube, clam, abdite, clandestino, clanculum, in priva-

ied um.

adi.

fæm.

masc.

fæm.

fæm.

lus, m.

Spectamenrum

confpicuus, adi.

hac com ira fint

That may or can be seen.

See him. Eccum, adv.

To bring forth feeb. Semento.

Seed foron, or feed time. Sementis

worm-feed. Semen lumbricorum,ze

The feed of Lentiscus. Murciolum.

Natural feed whereof things are in

gendered. Genitura, f. urina genita-

lis; genitale femen, sperma.

The flux of natural seed of man or

woman unwittingly. Gonorrhoca

A feed-plot. Seminarium.

The banch or busk where the feed is

contained. Pericarpium, follicu-

Serge. V. Siege. Suum, quandoqui-

dem, quando, fi, quoniam.

To fech, or feek for. Indago, quaro, conquiro, disquiro, perquiro, exqui-

ro, rimor, investigo, venor, pe

To feek to be eloquent. Petere prin

To feek to get praise by. Petere lau

To feek many excuses. Colligere cau-

colligo. V. To search or

To feek effectually. Affecto,

To seek diligently. Quærito.

Tofeek for promotion. Ambio. Tofeek by divination. Auspicor.

affecture. Sought for. Requifitus, quæfitus,

Sought for diligently. Perquifitus.

worthy to be fought for. Appeten-

dus, p.
A seeber. Indagator, m. -trix, f.

He that goeth to feek or call. Accer-

A steking. Inquisitio, indagatio

A circious seeking. Captatio

He that fieleth or fearcheth much. Veftigabundus adi. V. Search.

To feet. Camero, concamero, la-

Steled. Cameratus, laqueatus, con

quafitor, investigator.

fitor.

investigatio.

tabulatus.

ipatum eloquentiæ.

dem è vel ex-

To feek often. Requirito.

To feek to get by. Peto.

maic.

frm.

ficulus, m.

fifer, adi.

cerra.

to, tacite, privatim, furtim. V. Pri-A Sperreture Secretarius m. fecretis, ab epiftolis, fymmysta, ad manum servus, amanuensis. Vide A Princes or chief Secretary. Ar-chigrammateus, protonotarius, primi-

A Sort. Secta, factio, disciplina He that followeth a Sectary, or is gi

ven to a Sect. Sectarius, m. Of the same Sect. Consectaneus. Of what Sect. Cujas, adj. Of our Sect. Nosiras, adj. Philosophers of our Sect. tes philosophi. Noftra Of your Sect. Vestras, adj. To induce to any Sect. Dogmati.

He that induceth to any Sect. Dog form mariftes, m. A lection, i. division. doaria

Secular. Secularis, adj. Secularity. Secularitas.

Security or hearts ease. Securitas. euthymia. Secure. Securus tutus negli

To secure. Salvum præstare. Secured. Salvus redditus. Securely. Securó. Sedulus , affidu Depentary.

Schore. Ulva. A Sedge-bush, also a certain plac where Sedge doth grow. Carectum ncut.

Deniment. Sedimentum. The iffue of the feed in fleep. Onci Seedy. Sementicus, feminalis, fe-Seditious or buffe persons. Natina Belonging to feed. Seminalis , femitores, m. narius, adj.

Seditions. Seditiofus,factiofus, tu Seditions. Seditions, actions, tu multuofus, turbulentus. Seditionfly. Seditiose, adv. To febuce. Seduco, feorfum ducc

Seduced. Schuctus, p. A feducer. Seductor.
A feducing. Seductio, f. That may be feduced. Seductilis

Sebulity. Sedulitas, diligenti Sebulous. Sedulus, affiduus, d ligens, fludiofus, firenuus.
Seduloufly. Strenue, fedulo, dili

To fee. Video, tuor, tucor, cerno, intueor, contueor, aspicio, con-

To fee to. Confulto, curo, pervi neo. To see diligently. Provideo. To go to see. Viso, inviso. To go or come often to see. Visito.

To fee but a little, or be half blind. To foresee. Prævideo, prospicio. To see clear, or see through. Perspi-

To fee far off, or from far. Prospicio, prospecto, speculor. To fee looking downward. Defpi

They went to fee. Visitur, imp.
It is feen. Cernitur, imp.
Seen. Visits, spectus, spectatus.
The fiele of feeing. Visus.
Seen of all men. Pervulgatus. Not feen. Inafpectus, adj. A feeing. Vifio, f. Fair to fee to. In speciem, specie. vel ad ipeciem præclarus.

They that fee better at even than form. nann. Nafiitiofi, m. He that fieth in the day time well in the evening a little, at evening no thing at all. NyCtalops, c.g.

Buffe to fie or spie a fault in anothe

man. Cernulus, m. Eyes that can fie by night. Felinci oculi.

A thing that is or may be feen. Ob- | place. Laquear, laqueare, laquearium, lacunar. A thing to be feen and loooked on. To feel up the eye-lids. Conni-

ven. To feem. Videor, appareo. It seemeth. Videtur, apparet.

A seeming. Apparentia, 2. Belonging to feeing. Specularius Seeming. Apparens.

It is feemly. Convenit, decet, That feeth clearly. Oculatus, -iffi-

It is not feemly. Dedecet, indecet. See ber. Eccam.
See, loe, or behold. En. ccce, adv. parcels. Divendo. Scenlines. Decorum, n. decentia. condecentia, f. decor, m. Seeing then. Quocirca, quapropter, Seemly. Decens, p. decorus, urba-

Very seemly. Perdecorus, pervenu-A bringing forth feed. Sementatio, ftus, adi. Seemly. Decore, decenter, venu Seed. Semen, seminium, n. satus, ftè, condecenter, concinnè, adv.

Seen. Vifus, confpectus. Seen- V. Synod-To feeth, act. Coquo, lixo.
To feeth before. Præcoquo.
To feeth often. Coctito. A small seed growing in Syria, like Parfley, and it is black, hot, and long. To feeth, neut. Exæstuo, infer-

To make to seeth. Fervefacio. The feed of an herb growing in E-gypt, which being foaked in water, is To feeth over. Ebullio. which is minished in seething. costus, p.

Sod. Concostus, lixatus, p. good for the eyes. Acacalis.

A woman that gathereth and preferveth the feed of berbs. Scrinaria,

Half-sod. Semicoctus, p. Not sod. Incoctus, adj. V. Boil. A feething. Coffin. A feething over. Ebullitio. Stething. Fervidus.

To fegregate. Segrego, feparo dispesco, disjungo. Segregated. Separatus, fegrega-A Segregation. Segregatio. Separa

darius, m. Speicant, i. when a head is printer tting upright. Deigniog. Dominus Impostor, m.

Seigniury. Jurisdictio , domini To feife upon. Apprehendo, manum injicere, occupo.

To feife for the King. Confifco, ma

num regis injicio. To feile on before another. Praoccu po, anteoccupo, occupo. Seifed on Occupatus A feifing upon. Apprehenfio, occu-

Driffn. Possessio. To take seifin. Posiessionem cape

Scidom. Rarus, infolens. I am feldom at Rome. Infrequen fum Romæ.

Mancipatus, m.

A place where servants and slaves are Why come you so sildon to Athens Quid tu Athenas insolens? fold, also any selling place, the selling it self, or the persons sold. Venali-Very seldom. Perraro, adv. Seldomly. Raro, rarius, infolen

Seldowness. Raritas, infolentia. To felett. Seligo. To feel ones death and destruction. Select. Selectins. Petere alicujus vitam & fanguinem 1 my felf. Egomet.

Himfelf. Ipfemet. Suamet. Selfish or self-conceited. Philautus. Selfishis or self-conceitedness. Philautia, amor fui ipfius. A self-conceet. Suiipfius admira-

Self-conceited. Sibi plus æquo tribuens, nimium fibi placens. To be felt-conceited. Altum fapere fibi plus æquo tribuere.

Self-denial. Abnegatio sui ipsius. Self-denial. Contumacia, pervicacia, obstinatio, pertinacia, s. V. Obstinacy.

Self-willed. Obstinatus, cerebrosus contumax. A Schon of land. V. Ridge. To fell, or fet at faie. Vendo, nundo, commutare pecunia.

To Sell often. Vendito. Asseling. Concameratio.
To sell openly, or set
The seeling of a parlow or other like sairs. Nundinor. To fell openly, or fet out to fale, To fell by port-fale, or unto bim that biddeth moft. Auctionor a profesi-

by retail. Promercor.

Ædes proscribere.

vendor.

Promercalis.

ium, n.

To trim things to the fale. Mango.

To set up a bill of an house to be sold.

To be fold, or fet to fale. Venco.

To be fold again. Revænco.

er of another. Mancipatus, p.

Sald. Venditus, venundatus, p.

Sold away, or given over to the pow

Any thing fold, fet to fale, or that one

will sell after he hath sufficiently sto-red himself and his houshold therewith

Set out or proclaimed to be fold. Pro-

scriptus, p.
That is set aside to be sold. Promer

He that buyeth at the best hand to sel

A great feller, or that gladly felleth.

Vendax, c.g.

He that selleth away his title to an

He that felleth by whole-fale. Soli-

A feller of old stuff. Scrutari

s. A seller of false and counterfeit wares.

A feller of flaves. Venalitius.

A seller of all manner of victuals

Macellarius, m.
A feller of children to vice, or a feller

A feller of trifles. Minutarius, pro-pola, nugivendulus, m. A feller of fruit. V. Costardmon-

A seller of spice. V. Grocer.
A selling. Venditio, venundatio.

A manner of felling before witnesses, with sundry solemnities and ceremonies.

A selling away his title to another

A place where victuals are fold. Macellum, n.

A selling under the standard, open o

Open-fale or port-fale. Auctio, pro-

He that maketh open faie. Auctiona

vare, to make them more Saleable.

The art of making things feem mor

Salable or easie to be sold. Vendibi

A felbage. Fimbria , f. lim

A little felvage or felvidge. Lim

To felvage or felvidge. Limbo, ob

Selvidged. Limbo obstructus.

A selvidging. Limbi inductio.

is, mercalis, venditarius, adj.

Set forth to fale. Venalis, adj.
Salably. Vendibiliter, adv.

He that trimmeth up bond-men

Emancipatio, distractio, f.

port-fale. Haftarium, n.

Calable. Mangonium.

A feilar. V. Cellar.

feriorio bafta f.

rius, m.

Mango.

ous, m.

bulus, m.

ffringo.

that which is free born. Man-

again for vantage. Propola.

A feller. Venditor, m.

other. Emancipator, m.

Semblable. Similis concinnus, com par, affimilis, confinis, parilis, adj. To fell any thing in time of war, set-ting up a Spear or Javelin after the manner. Subhasto. Very limblable or libe. Perfimilis. Semblably. Similiter, affimiliter, a To fell or make away his tetle to anquè, adæquè, peræquè, pariter, adv. other. Mancipo, emancipo.
To sell a thing to him of whom it was V. Tibe or erial.

A seme of corn, i. four bulbels. first bought. Remancipo.

To sell to divers persons, or in divers A femicircle. Semicirculus. Semicircular. Semicircularis. A femi=quaber. Semifufa nora. To sell wine and other vittuals. Full of femi-quavers. Vibriffator fe-To buy at the first hand to still again

A feminary=Priel. Sacerdos fe minarius. A (evinary. Seminarium. A finitary, i. a fauchion. Acinaces,

do, species, effigies.

Sempiternal. Sempiternus, perpe The Senate, or place where the Sena-

tors mere affembled. Senatus, m. cu-The order of Senators. Ordo amplif-

finus, fenatus. A Senator, Senator, senior, laticlavius, patricius, pater.
A Senator, or he that defrendeth from the race of Senators. Patricius, m. The flate or dignity of fuch a person.

Patriciatus, m.
An Act of the Senate. Senatuscon-The Senators of Rome. Patres con-

fcripti. The dignity of Senators. Clavus, la tufclavus. A Senate-house. Senaculum.

A garment which the Senators wor V. Carment. Belonging to a Senator. Schatorius. Senator-life. Patricie, adv. To sence. V. Cense and incense. Sence. V. Since. To fent. Mitto, miffito, mifficulo,

To lind thant. Circummirro. To fend one as a meffenger, follicitor or intreater in Some great matter. Al

lego, delego, lego.

To find out. Mittito.

To find forth. Emitto. To find out of the way. Ablego.
To find away. Amando.ablego. To find away, and find divers pe fore distrements. Dimitto.

To find for one to some. Accerso, ac cieo, accio, cito. To find forth liquor. Exudo.

To fend to. Admando. To fend or caft into. Mando. To fend forth a breath or fume. Spi ro, extato

To find before. Præmitto. To find forth with violence. rumpo. To fend again or back. Remitto.

To find forthy or quickly, beyond a over, from on: place to another. Trans mitto.

To fend by flealth. Submitto. To fend dames. Demitto. To fend forth brightness or lightning. Fulguro.

To fend to , and to fend of purpose Immitto. To fend into exile. Relego.

To fend abroad, or to publifu. V. Pub

To be fint for. Accerfor. Sent. Millus, p. Sent out or forth. Emiffus, p. Sent about. Circummiffus, p.

Sent about. Remiffus, p. Sent in. Immilius, p.
Sent in. Immilius, p.
Sent away by manner of riddance
dispatching. Ablegarus, p. Sent away far off. Relegatus, p. Sent over or beyond. Transmissus Sent before. Præmiffus.p. Sent for. Accerfitus, accitus, p.

A fending. Missio, f.
A sending forth. Amandatio, dimissio, ablegatio, relegatio. A fending in. Immiflio.

SEN A fending over or beyond. Transinif- | Sentinel. Stationarius miles, excu-The femblance or likeness. Similirubiæ primæ. Similis concinnus com-

The fense of hearing. Auditus.

The three interior lenles. Sensus com

munis, m. phantafia, f. memoria

Lact of Sense or feeling, or Sudde.

privation. Stupor, m.
A little sense, or feeling sense. Sen

Senfible, that pertaineth to life, or that

To make senstess. Torporo, exani

Senfleß. Exenfus, exanimus, infen-

Senfuality, mortaly pleasure of

To fint or favour. V. To fmell.

Sentence given. Judicatus, p.

To give fentence as a Judge doth

A sentence giving. Judicatio.

A sentence in any thing. Sententia

A fentence, decree or judgment. Judi

cium, decretum, n. fententia, f. dia-

gramma, n.
A little or Chort Centence. Sententi

ola, fententiuncula, elaufula, apoph

A sentence proposed, containing the

A Centence where one thing is mean

and another spoken. Noema, n.
A hard and dark sentence. Proble

A perfect sentence. Periodus, f.

thors name added. Chria.f.

faglib. Oxymoron, Il.

rentions, Horidus.

Tetrafüchon, n.

Eloquutio.

Hocolon, n.

ncut.

A subtil and crafty sentence. Sophii

A (hort Centerse exhanting to wirtue.

A fentince contrived in four verfes

Proper and trim utterance of a fentence.

where troo fentances are like in length

A sentence added in the end of a thing declared or proved. Epiphonema,

A lentence fooben with luch affectation

A space betweent full sentences in wri

ting or printing. Interductus, m. Full of finteness or fintentious. S

Sentente oufly. Sententiofé.

wit or gravity, that it feemeth

r diffmading from vice, with the Au-

A fintence provod. Axioma, n.

Sensibility. Sensibilitas, f. Sensible. Sensibilis, sensilis.

hath life in it. Animalis, adj.

Senflefly. Stupide.

tri obnoxius.

promulso.

gnoma.

ma. n.

ma, n.

Sint. V. To Send.

Senflifnes. Stupor.

Sensibly. Sensim.

of feeing. Vifus. Of tafting. Gustus. Of touching. Tactus. Of fnelling. Olfactus.

Senvie-feed. V. Mustard. A fending before. Præmifio. To Separate or fet a part. Separo. That is lent again. Remilius. fejungo, disjungo, abjungo, discrimi-A fending for. Citatio.
A fending back. Remissio. no, fecerno, difcerno, depefco, fepono, discindo, distraho. Singe. V. Singe. A fente: Major natu.

To separate, or dissolve company. Ætatis prærogativa. Diffocio. Seniority. To separate himself. Discedo. To begin to have fome fente or feeling. Sentifco. To lengrate or divide. Dirimo. A finft, perceiving or feeling. Senfus. o divide or scatter.

To Separate or divide lands by bounds. Differmino. To Separate out of the flock. Abgrego. feerego.

To separate from Christian Communi-Anathematizo. To separate or divide into Kingdoms

Contribuere in regna. To be separated or estranged. Abalic

Separate or diverfe. Scjugis, adj. Separated or put asunder. Separatus, discriminatus, disjunctus, fecretus, diversus, sejunctus, discretus, de-

ductus, p.
Separated from company. Diffociatus, Separated or divided. Direptus,ab That bringeth finft. Sentificus, fen-

Separated from the rest of the flock. A fenflif or frantich head. Va-

tus, p.
Not separated. Indiscretus, p. Not separated. Indirectus, p.

A separater. Discriminator.

A separation, or separating. Divortium, separatio, discretio, diffiritio,

A separation. disjunctio, discriminatio, secretio,

diffidium. To be fentual. Suos appetitus fe-The Separation of the Soul. Anima qui, ad gustum abjici, tantum sensu A separation or division. Divisio, f. diremptus, m. diffidium.

A separation of ones self from another light. Libido, voluptas, brutali-Secellio, f. Separation of friends by far distance of place: Distidium, n. Senfual, or bent to pleasure. Libidinofus, voluptuofus, voluptuarius, ven-A separation of man and wife. Divor-

rinm, it. A certain separation of men and women for a little time. Fribusculum Judico, pronuncio, sententiam fero,

Separate things, or things that be di vers. Difparata, n. Toat may be separated. Separabi-

That cannot be separated. Insepara-

Separately. Separate, separatim, dif-criminatim, disjunctim, sejuncte. V. Afunder and apart.

September. V. Moneth. Septembrional. Septentrionalis. Sepulchie. Conditorium, tu- phagi, m. mulus, cinis, apud Cicer.

Grane. A Sepulshre that Queen Artemifia made for her husband; also any famous Sepulchre. Maufolæum.

A place where many common Sink are. Polyandrium, n. Of a sipulcire. Sepulchralis, adj. A maker of sipulcires. Libitina-

Of or in a Sepulchre. Sepulchra-Sepulture. Sepultura.

A sequel, or that which recessary followeth. Sequela, consequents,

onfequens, n. Scouence. Sequens. Sequent. Sequens.
To fequefter, or put into hands

indifferent. Sequestro, proscribo antifca. Sequelired. Proferiptus, confifea

Such a siquestration. Sequestratio

conficatio, proferiptio.

A Straphin. Seraphinus. Seraphical. Seraphicus.

A fergeant to arrest. Lictor

apparitor, serviens ad clavum, fatelles, accensus.

A fergeant at Arms. Stator, appa itor regis, ferviens ad arma. Astrgeant of a band. Ductor, ordi um præpofitus, p.

A fergeant of the law. A lergeant, bredle, or other like office

that warneth men to appear or affemble. Viator, m. A sergeaut of a bands office. Prapo-

Pertaining to a sergeant. Lictorius

Serge. V. Searge. That speaketh scriously. Gravilo-Serious. Serius adi. V. Farnell. Serioufly. Serio, remoto joco. To make a fermon. V. To preach. A sermon. Sermo, m. homilia.con

A little sermon. Conciuncula, f. V Preaching. Serous. Serofus.

A terpent. Serpens, coluber, anguis, anguiculus, python.

A mater-serpent. V. A snale.

A ferpent living by the milk of rudder

beats. Boos, m. Afterpent that abideth as well on the

maic. Segregatus, p. Dimidia- d very little body. Cerafies, velis, male.

A serpent whose head being cut off, there arose three in the place thereof.

A ferpent having a great and long body, and a final head, making a firrow in the ground with the tail. Pareas, f. A little lean serpent in Italy. Cici-

nia f. A serpent that the Agyptians won

Scripped as a god. Serapis, f.
A serpent that lieth under trees, and Springing suddenly with great violence, pierceth every beast that passeth by. ]a.

culus, m. A ferpent which being flow in creeping flayeth those with the marvellous varie-

ty of speckles in his back, whom other-wise he could not overtake. Scitalis, A serpent of a sundy colour. Obites,

A serpent having a head at both ends.

Applishmen.

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A ferpent in India, having a head whiter than mile, his body of a parple colour, wanting teeth, and that which he vomiteth confumeth whatsover it

toucheth. Porphyrus. People that do eat jerpents. Ophio-Books of the nature of Serpents. Ophi

aca. n. Hisich is come or bred of a serpent. Serpentigena, anguigena.

That beareth ferpents. Serpentiger

anguiteneus. Jerpents den. Chya, f. A ferpents skin. Vernatio, ferpenti exuviæ vel spolium. of a serpent. Anguinus, anguineus.

(erpentinus, adj. To ferbe , act. or do fervice unto. Servio, infervio, defervio, famulor, confamulor.

To ferve or minister. Ministro, ad-To serve drink. Administrare po

culum. To ferve humbly. Ancillor, defer

To ferve for wages. Mereo, mereor To ferve in war for wages. Latroci-Ta ferve under another. Submini

To ferve, neut. or fuffice. Sufficio. To ferve to ufe. Pertinere ad ufum

Any physical drug or herb that serveth instead of another, which is not at hand or to be had. Succedaneum.

To serve instand of a thing. Vicem alicujus præsto, vicem alicujus præsto, vicem alii impleo. Assistant impleo. Assistant impleo. in locum exemplorum cedo, pro pul-

Rue ferveth for a prefervative. Ruta valet pro antidoto. The time serveth for it. Congruit tempus ad illud, tempus ad cam rem

mentario cedit-

To be ferved. Servior. vus, fervulus, administer, ministrator,

A servant that always followeth his Mafter. Affecla, pediffequus, m.
A little fervant. Ministerculus. A woman-fireant. Ancilla, ferva, fervula, pediffequa, minifira, f. A servant in the parlour. Triclina-

rius m The chief servant of the parlour. Archirriclinus.

chitriclinus.

A fervant that goeth to meet his mafier, and feechtth him where he is
abroad. Adfervitor, in A chief servant of an house. Columella.

A servant that is made over from one to another. Ambadus. A fervant that always ferveth one ma-

A false servant. Pscudodulus, m. A servant that bath charge of the houshold-stuff. Servus supellectica-

An under-frequent. Subministrator vicarius, in. Aferoant, or servants always ready at command. Stator, calatores, m. A fervant that did bind and fcourge

others at the commandment of his mafter. Lorarius. Servants out of mages. Exauctora- ture.

A fervitor, or he that ferveth at the Exhibeo, profero. table. Diatarius, discophorus, m. To set before, or in sight of minister mentarius, dapiter. A ferving-man. Acolythus, m

One that loveth his firvants. Philodulus, m. They which execute firvile ministeries to the Romans. Bruriarii, m. Service. Servitus, f. ministerium,

n. servitium, servitudo, obsequium, A serving, or service. Ministratio.

fæm. Service or honour. Cultus, m.
He was not at structe. Non inter-

fuit facris, non adfuit rei divinæ, vel Subdo, substituto, subrogo. ad rem divinam. The fervice of a bond-man or flave.

Duia, t.

A service or pleasure done unto anyone.

To see we Vines. Novello.

Officium, n. promeritum, usus, m.

It did me great service. Mihi magno

fuit ufui.
Diligent fervice. Obsequium. The fervice of God. Latria, f. The Service of bou bold-fervants. Fa-

mulatus, m. under-service. Subministratus, m. Service compelled. Angaria, f. The first service. Mensa prima. The last service of three fundry difbes. furgo.

That which is meet for fervants. Familiarium, n.

Servile behaviour. Vernilitas. Serviceable, or that feverth Parens, p. officiolus, obsequibilis, utilis, adj. Very serviceable. Obsequiosus, adj. Serviceably. Utiliter.

Servile. Servilis, vernilis, illibera-Of or belonging to fervice. Ministra-

torius, adj. Of or belonging to fervitude. Servilis, adi-

Servant-like. Famulanter, adv. Serviceably. Officiose, adv. Servilely. Serviliter, abjecte. Servitude. Servitus, servitium. Bondage, flavery.

A fervice-berry. Sorbum, n.

A Soffiens. Confesius, conven- Set before. Pralatus, prapositus.

A Sellions-hall or house. Forum.

To keep fessions. Conventus ago, vel celebro. Seffour , i. be that feffeth or rateth migee

To fet. Pono, infero. To set before. Præpono, antefero.
To set by. Æstimo, pendo. To fet nothing by. Nihili facio, flocci V. Elteem.

To set to. Appono, applico, admoveo. With a great force or strengto to fet or To set again in his place. Repono. To fet again in his first place. Refti-

To let to hire. Eloco, loco, ablo To let out to hire again. Reloco.

To fet or cast out at length. Pro mico. To fet forth or commend. Decoro orno, commendo. V. Praile. To fet aside. Removeo. To set upon. Adorior, aggredior, impeto. V. Invade.

To fet upon. Impono, præfigo. To Gt in. Indo. To set on a dog. Immittere canem. To set on a dog. Immittere canem. To set awry. Distorqueo.
To set out or forth, as in print. Edo Immittere canem.

emitto To fet between. Interpono. To fet or put between, as a day or year Intercalo.

To fet open to every man that cometh Proffino

To set roide open. Recludo. To set abroad or open. Pando.
To set forth, and to set out at adventure. Expono.
To let abroad for all men to behold.

To let against. Oppono. To fet together again. Reconcinno. To fet under. Suppono. To let or lay about. Circumpono.

To fet a false thing instead of a tri Suppono. To fet a price. Indico. To fet at liberty. Libero.

To fet bands on. Prehenfo. To let in a place. College, loco. To let in a place or stead of another. To fet in order. Compono, inftruo.

To set something against a place where one mult pass. Obmolior. To let out of line and order. Denor-

To fet a tribute or tax. Indico, as. To fet or plant. Subfero, femino. V. Plant To fet before one, as they that fet meat

on the table. Appono. To let about with plants. Obsero. To let or oppose himself against. In-

To let or plant trees to hear up L'ines nitead of poits. Arbufio. Erigo, extruo. To let or lift up. Tollo.

To set by. Magnifacio.

To set light by. Vilipendo, con-persido, desido. remno. To fet at sixes and sevens. Condi-

tione parium certa res relinquere. But if I set to it. Quod si aggredi-ar, si in id omnibus viribus incum-

Set. Positus, situs, locatus, par. Set or planted near it. Affitus. Thin Gt. Barns. To fet between. Interfero. Set in order, or fet together. Com

positus, p.
Set together. Appositus, subjunctus, part.

bitus, exhibitus, p.
Set above. Supra positus, p.

Set about. Incinctus, p. Set upon, or affailed. Adortus, p. Set in, or builded upon. Inditus. Set again in the place. Repositus. Set up on end or upright. Erectus,an rectatus.

Sit or held, and hanged out before o against. Pratentus, p.
Set between. Interpositus, p. Set affde. Remotus, p.
Set against. Oppositus, p.
Set up, or builded upon. Constitu-

tus, p. Set forth, or that is sone from son place. Egreffus, p. Set on. Impositus, p. Set awry. Diftortus, par. Set out or forth. Editus, p. Set abroad. Propositus, p. Set or limited. Finitus, p.

Set open. Reclufus, p. Set forth with flowers, as in a par Sertus, p. well fet together. Compactus, p. Set about, as with herbs or trees Obfitus, p.

A fetter. Plantator, feminator.

A setter to hire. Locator, m. A fetter upon. Invafor, m. A fitter up or builder. Extructor mafc.

A setting. Positio, positura, f. situs politus, m. politus, m.

A setting out, or taking any work in great upon bargain. Locatio, s.

A setting on, or invasion. Assultus,

A fetting or laying upon. Impositio, form.

A letting before. Præpofitio.

A setting before ones sight. Præbi-Præ- tio, f. A fetting between. Interpositio

> A fitting forth, or publishing of things | bulo ferculorum. o be fold. Præconium.
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> A setting or graffing. Immissio, f. A fetting forward, or going toward. Profectio, f.

A ferting in order. Structura, f. A fatting or joyning together. Com-A fetting out to the eye. Venditatio, oftentatio, f. Sun-fetting. Occasius folis-

Setting, time. V. Seed-time. Any thing that fetteth forth or com menderb. Honestamenrum. That is let, or let forth for advantage. Mcritorius, adj.
Set forth, or to be fet forth. Edititius,

A fet or plant of a tree or berbs. Sacrarium, n. Plantarium, n.
That beareth feeeds. Plantiger, adj. Meet or ready to be fet. Plantarius,

A letting-flich. Paftinum, n. To fettie, act. or fet fare. Firmo, colloco, conftituo, confirmo, statuo.

To settle in. Assuciacio. To little anew in. Reftituo.

To lettle or addres. Apto. To fettie, neut. as wine dotio, or any thin liquor. Sido. To fettle to the bottom. Sido, refido, The earth is settled. Confidit ter-

To settle in or light upon. Infido.
A settling at bottom. Sedimentum, hypostatis.

Setled. Constitutus.

A settle. Sella, sedes, f. sessibium, fedile. A little settle. Sedicula, f. A fettle-bed. Lectus plicatilis. Seven divers ways. Septifarius,adj. Seven-fold. Septuplex , septemgeminus, ieptemplex.

Of seven-foot. Septempedalis, adj. Running into seven parts. Septem fluus, adj. Seven years old. Septennis.

The feven Stars called Charles's wain Sententriones The feven Stars. Hyades, pleiades. vergilia, sucula.

To fiver. V. To feb arate.

Seberal. Singuli, distinctus, se-par, sejunctus, disjunctus. Severally. Singulation, separation feor firm.

Deberity. Severitas , aufteritas finercilium Severe. Severus, tetricus, austerus. cenforius, fuperciliofus, adj.

Severely. Severè, austerè, asperè imperiosè, strictè, adv. To fe to, as with a needle. Suo, con

To fire untre Affuo. To few before. Præfuo. To few behind. Defuo. To few fast or throughly. Persuo. To few in. Infuo.
To few through. Transuo.

To few one to another. Affuo, confuo. To few round about. Circumfuo. obfuo. To few under or beneath. Subfuo.

Served. Surus, p.
Served throughy. Perfutus, p.
Served or stitched without. Exfilatus, p.

A lewer. Suror. m. Sewed unto or together. Affutus, p. A serving. Sutura, f.
The serving together. Consutura. That is or may be fewed. Sutilis.

Sewel, i. c. any thing hanged up to keep a Deer from entring into a

To lewer, or tast before. Prægusto. Thesewer which tasteth the meat. Prægustator, m. The fewer of the kitchin. Anteam

The fewer of the hall. Architriclinus masc.

A sewer. Canalis, fossa, cloaca. Sotmet. Sevum, febum, fepum. The first or kell wherein the bowel. are wrapped. Omentum, n. Sweet lews. Arvina. Sewet melted. Liquamen, n. Made of lewet. Schaceus. Mixt with fewet. Omentatus. A lewster. V. Seamster. 4 Sex. Sexus, m.

A Sexton of a Church. Ædituus æditirnus, in. famulus facrorum. The Sextons Chamber. Paftopho The Sextory or Vestry in the Church.

Sey. Pannus rafus. S ance H.

rium.

To thackie. Numello. Shackled. Compedibus vinctus. A shackle-maker. Numellarius. A shackle or fetter. Compes, f. Shackles. Compedes, vincula. Iron fhackles. Ferrum, n. To Chanelo. Obumbro, umbro adumbro, inumbro, opaco, obscuro. Shadowed. Adumbratus umbratus obumbratus, inumbratus. A stadowing. Adumbratio, f. A stadow. Umbra, f. A little shadow. Umbrella, f.
Thick shadow of trees or umbrage.
Opacias f Opacitas, f. A place to fradow in. Umbraculum, n. opaca locorum. A hadow in summer for man and beaft. Astiva, n. That shadoweth. Umbrifer, adj. - Having much shadow. Umbrosus opacus, adj.

That is done in shadow. Umbrati-

of hadow. Umbraticus, adj. A shaft or arrow. V. Arrow.
That part of the shaft or main body of be pillar which is under Astragalus. Stypotrachelium. A postument, we measure post was very secured, innonctanguisting ignorms of the bomb, being fit upright, to the nia, turpitudo, f.

Shamelac lang. Pudor, m. verecum a tell mans measure half a foot. dia, f. pudentia, rubor, froms.

Shag-hair, a dogs name. Lachne. Shagg. Villus.
Shagged. Villos. V. Rough.
To shake, act. Quatio, vibro, com-

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movco, quatefacio, concutio, concusio, exagito, convello. To shake for fear. Tremo, horred V. Quiver.

To make with cold. Horreo. To thake off. Excutio, discutio, decutio, extrico, exuo.
To shake often. Quasio, agito. To state up by trotting as an horse loth. Succutio, succusio.

aoto. Succutio, inccutio. To shake up and down. Jacto. To shake in singing. Vibrisso. To shake or tug as a dog doth a cat

Rapio. A shake. Motus. Shaken. Quassatus, quassus, conculius, convultus, vibratus, commo-

tus, p.
Shahen away. Decuffus, excuffus. Shahen together. Coagitatus.
Shahen with wind. Crifpatus.
He that shaheth. Concusior, m. A shaker with trotting. Succusta-

or, m.

A shaking. Tremor m. conquasta tio, quassus, concustura, concustus, quastatio, concusto, jactatio, f.

A haking. Decullus, m. A shaking for cold. Tremor,

A shaking with trotting. Succussus, m. succussaio, f. Shaken to Shivers. Lacer, lacerus,

That may be shaken. Agitabilis.
That cannot be shaken off, or that
whereof one cannot rid himself. Incxtricabilis. That shaketh out. Excussorius.

Shaking for fear. Tremulus, adj. Shaking for cold. Querquerus, quercetus, adj.

Full of shaking. Tremebundus

quaffabundus A thing that shaketh. Perpetuo Shaken as a cat by a dog. Raptus.

Shakles. V. Shackles.
To thate, shill or shell. Decornico. A Shale. Operculamentum, puta

The green shale or bark of a walnut. Culcolum, n. culiola. A nut-shell. Nauci, indecl. Not worth a nat-hell. Nauci. Shaled. Freffus, frefus, p. A shallov. Paro, onis.

To go over a shallow water or foord Vado. Shallow. Brevis, adj. depreffus. A (ballow place. V. Foord. Va-

dum. Shallownes. Profunditatis defectus. Shallowness of wit or judgment. Shallownes in the fea. Brevia, n.

Shallowly. Sine profunditate. Shallamly for wit or indement. Ru diter, inepté. Ashalm. Aula, melina, tonarion.
The shambles or place where meat in Macellum, laniarium, carnari-

um, laniena, A little shambles or butchery. Macellulum. Of the shambles. Macellarius. To thame or make ashamed. Pude-

To be made a hamed. Pudefio. To shame or dishonest. Inhonesto. To be (hamefac't. Erubeo, rubeo. It Shameth. Puder, imp.

He is paft fhame. Depudet, depu-Shamed. Pudoratus, pudefactus, p. Shame or balbfulnes. Pudor, m. Shame or dishonesty. Propudium dedecus, inhonestamentum, ignomi

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dia, f. pudentia, rubor, frons. dus, modeftus, adj. pudens, p. Albamed.

To be shameless. Depudeo. Shamelejneß or impudency. Impu denria É.

Shameles or impudent. Impudens, invergendus effrons. A (bameful and naughty matter. Fa

Shameful or dishonest. Inhonestus, impurus, turpis, dedecorus, indignus,

Shamefulneß. Turpitudo, probrum. Shamefac'tly. Pudenter, verecunde, attonité, adv. Shamelefly. Inverecunde, indecore impudenter, adv.

Shamefully. Impure, turpiter, detecorosé The thank, or the leg from the knee to

he ankle. Tibia, f. crus, crusculum.

A small or little shank. Tibiola.

Small spindle shanks. Substricta crura. The shank or spindle bone. Parastata, f.
The Shank or tunnel of a chimney

The spane of tunnet of a constitution.

The shark of the Candlestick between the foot and the nozel. Scapus, m.

To make the shape of a body, to become a body. Corporo.
To shape. V. Fashion and powerray. To shape any thing of clay or earth.

To (hape. V. Fashion. Shape. Forms.

A double shape. Biformitas, f.

That bath two shapes. Biformis. Having all shapes. Omniformis.

of many shapes. Multiformis, adj. of no shape. Amorphus, informis, shaped. Formatus. Shaping. Formatio.

A that or crust. Crusta, f.

A shard of an earthen pot or tile.

Shards of stone, or such like. Rudus. m. fragmentum.

A little (bard. Testula.

Of or belonging to a shard. Testa-To thate or divide into hares. Partior, fortior. Shared. Partitus. A sharer. Partitor.

A share or portion. Pars, portio, The Share-bone. Os pubis. A plough-thare. Vomer, dentale, dens, uncus aratri. A mans share or yard. Penis, f. vi

To Charpen or make sharp, to cut. Acumino, acuo, exacuo, coacuo, præ-To (harpen at the end. Cufpido, fpi-

To (barpen at the top, or make the top To bind up in sheaves. Manipulos sharp and small. Cacumino.

To make sharp like the ear of corn when it is come out of the husks. In-

fpico-To harpen throughly. Peracuo. To Sharpen at the fore end. Pro-To sharpen, or make sharp and round like a top. Turbino. To thear or clip. Detondeo.

Sharp or sharpened on the edge or point. Acutus exacuatus. Made (harpe or small tomards the top. Cacuminatus, p.
He that doth harpen. Acutor. Sharpneß of point or edg. Acumen,

Sharpness of words. Mordacitas, f. A sharpning. Acutio, exacuatio. A sharpner. Samiarius. Sharp in action. Acer. Sharp in words. Mordax, adj. Very sharp of edg. Præacutus, adj. Sharp as a dart. Præpilatus.

Sharpned beneath like a top. Turbi natus. Sharply. Acute, adv. Sharply, or with reproach. Satyrice Very (harply. Peracute, præacute. To wax fliarn or fowr. Exacelco.

exacerbesco. To be sharp or sown. Aceo.

To be or wax very sharp. Peracesco.
Sharpess or sowness. Acrimonia,
acritudo, acerbicas, austeritas, s. Sharp in taft. Amarus, acer, acidus acerofus adi, acinaticus,

Cerolus, adj. acinaticus. Very [harp of taft. Peracer. Somewhat [harp of taft. Acedulus. Sharply or fowrly. Acerbe, acriter,

To speak sharply. Argutor.
Sharpness of wit. Sagacitas, solertia, acumen, n. acutela. Sharp-witted. Sagax, folers, ingeniofus, argutus, acutus. Somewhat sharp or witty. Argutu-lus, acutulus, subacutus. Sharply or wittily. Ingeniose, saga-

citer, folerter, acuté. Very (harply or wittily. Peracuté. To make sharp or rough. Aspero. Sharpneß or roughneß. Afperitas. Sharp or rough. Afper, hirfutus. Sharply or roughly. Afperé. Sharpneß or cruelty. Duritas, f. Sharp or cruel. Severus, rigidus, durus, adj. ut, durum frigus. Sharply, or with severity. Severe,

rerrè, inclementer. To shabe. Compilo, tondeo, rado, derado, prærado, corrado. To shave against the bair. Obrado.
To shave away or off. Abrado.
To shave often. Rasito. To Shave about. Circumrado.

Shaven. Rains tonius, abraius, cor afus. Shaven away. Radulanus, adj. Shaved close. Deglabratus, ad vivum rafus.

He that (haveth. Rafor, tonfor, m. A Shaving. Rasura, f. The shaving of any thing. Rasamen A shaving instrument. Radula, f. A fraving knife. Scalprum , anfa-

rium, n.

Any thing that is shaved off. Ra nentum, n. ícobs, f. Belonging to shaving. Rasorius.

A shaving fellow or shaver. Thra-

She. Ea, illa, ipfa, ifta. To theat. V. Shed.
The shead, crest or division of the hairs of the head. Discrimen capillorum, aquamentum, n. A sheaf. Fascis, m.

A sheaf of corn. Fascis spicarum.

A little sheaf. Fasciculus, manipu

A sheaf of arrows. Pharetra, f. fa-scis sagittarum, scranteum. He that carrieth a Sheaf of arrows. Pharetratus.

constringere. Bound or made up in sheaves. In manipulos constrictus. Abinder up into sheaves. Manipulorum confirictor. A heaps of sheaves. Manipulorum

To shear before. Prætondeo. To shear all over. Retondeo. To shear often. V. To reap or mow. Shorn. Tonsus. Shorn round about. Circumtonfus. Not thorn. Intonfus. A shearer. Tonior.
A shear-man. Pannitonsor.

A Shearing. Tonsura. A pair of |bears. Forfex. A little pair of Shears. Forficu

A shorn sheep. Tonsa, f.
Toat which may be shorn. Tonsilis A theat rope. Pes, funiculus que

A sheat raps. Fes, sussicing quo velum transfertur.

A sheat-anchor. Ancora sacra.

To sheath, or put into a sheath. Vagino, recondere in vaginam.

Sheathed. Vagina tectus, clausus. A sheath-maker. Vaginarius, vaginaror-

A sheath. Vagina, theca, f. A little sheath. Vaginula. Flies which have their wings closed as it were in sheaths or cases, as the beetle hath. Vaginipennes. To theb or faill. Stillo, fundo, efundo, profundo, diffundo, ípargo,

defund To fied tears for gladness. Stillare rorem ex oculis amicis. Shed. Profusus, effusus, sparfus.

Shed between, or by the way. Inter-A shedder. Fufor, effusor.

A shedding. Respersio, effusio, pro-fusio, persusio, respersus. Sheds or shelters. Magalia, n. A theb. Tugurium.

A thed made of boards. Tabernaculum. A shed to set dry and warm in. Per-

A thecp. Ovis, pecus lanigera. A little sheep. Ovicula, f.
Sheep that have two teeth. Ambi A sheep pild on the belly. Mina.

A sheep small in body, with a little Apica, f. A sheep offered to Jupiter all the Ides. Idulus.

Sheep with rough wool, like goats hair. Musimones. weather sheep. Petrones.

A flock of sheep, Oviaria, f.

A sheep skin or fell. Mallestra, me-

Sheeps dung or tirdles. Fimus ovi-

Sheep-rot. Lues ovilis. Of or belonging to sheep. Ovinus ovillus, oviaticus. A sheep-coat. Ovile, n.
A sheepherd. Paftor, opilio, m.
A little sheepherd. Paftorculus.
A sheepherd or head sheepherd.

gifter pecoris. Shepherds Cottages. Attegiæ. A shepherds dog. V. Dogs.

A shepherds pelt. Diphthera, rhe.

A shepherds crook. Pedum. Of or belonging to a shepherd. Pasto ralis, pafforius, adj. Sheen. V. Bright.

A sheet. Lodix, f. lintea, lintea men, lecticaria findon, linteum. A little (heet. Lodicula.

A sheet of parchment or paper .. Scheda, philura, plagula.

A sheet of lead. Lamina plumbi. A theil. Testa, f. cortex, m. oftracum, putamen.

A shell of a fib. Concha.

A little shell. Testicula, f. A shell of tortoise fib. Chelonium. Shells which beasts have by nature. Na.

tivæ teitæ.
The shell or pill of a nut. Nauci.
The shells of snails, and such like.
Cochica, æ, s.
An egg-shell. Putamen ovi, testaceum ovi. That hath a shell. Testaceus, adj.

Fashioned like the shell of a fish. Con chatus, adj. That hath a loft (hell. Malacoftracum A theif. Abax, abacus, m. aba. cus vasorius, pluteus.

A shelf or heap of fund in the sea. Dorfum, fcamnum, n. fyrtes, bre-

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Shining very much. Perlucidus, pra

Shining through, or very much. Pra

A long and narrow ship, or ship sashi-oned like the fish Pristis. Pristis, f

A littie ship. Navicula, f. navigio

Small ships which men of Lemnos used

A little swift ship. Lembus, m.

A great ship flow to fail. Corbita, i

A ship of war. Præsidiaria navis.
A little ship called a Galler. Pha

A little fhip called a Foift. Libur

A little Ship, Bark or Pinnace. Paro,

A great Ship or Carrick. Bucentau-

A ship, or the bottom and belly of ship, or the bottom and belly of ship. Alveus, m.
A little ship used in Pannonia. Por

men went to Delos every year in the name

of all the reft, to facrifice to Apollo.

Those that went in that ship. Parali.

Ships used in Media. Marplacidæ,

Ships only for paffengers. Embata f.

Ships calked with olum, tow, hemp of flax. Serilla, forilla.

Ships. Pinca tecta.

Remeculi, m.

m. actula, f.

actuaria.

Acerra, f.

Paralos.

form.

nia.

rus, m. carpatia, f.

utilus, adj.

ucidus, adj.

To Cheiter. Defendo, protego, tu- A hewing of it felf or appearing. Ex- | Shining red like gold. Rutilus. or.
Albelter. Receptus, perfugium, retantia. C.

75 figurt. V. Brain.
Sirey, i. bland.
A 20 cent. Vicecomes, m.
An ardir-biriff. Subvicecomes.
\* Buriff-bir. Vice-comicatus.
Bulcuta. Two Officers of Rome with equa

shie. Cautio. Jo may be uffs of citics, and Shie. Cautio. Their office. Duumviratus, m. Belonging to such an office. Duumviralis, adj. A shear-man. Pannitonsor.

To Shever. V. Shiver. To flie in. Offendo offento monfiro demonftro commonftro explica indi- to protectus. co, præbco, exhibeo, tribuo, reddo.
To him himfelf. Præbere fe. To hew one mercy. Tribuere alieui

misericordiam. To shew cause. Reddere causas. He shew'd himself. Prabuit se hominem firenuum.

nem strenum.

Shew thy self to be the same man. Prz- Eludo.

To shift for. Prospicio. V. Prosta te eum, qui, &cc. To find for a flew. Aliquem often-

tui mitto. tui mitto.

To show or declareplainly. Explico.

To show that which is hidden. Commonstro.

To make the common trock of the co

To shew ill tydings, or unpleasant and veo.
unlucky things. Obnuncio. To shew by a note or sign. Designo, fignifico.

To shew or put forth. Exero, exerto, exinfulo. To here or pretend. Prætendo.

To shew or disclose. Defero; ut, de-To shew tidings of news. Nuncio. To shew, declare or tell. Narro, expono. V. Declare.

To hew forth Evarona To shew or prove. Comprobo.

To shew or present. Præsto.

To shew before. Præsnonstro, præ-

To show before what shall follow. Præ-

To them evidently. Demonstro. To shew abroad. Vulgo.
To shew often, as to shew for vain-glo-

Offento To Shew with ones finger. Indigito.

To fibre it felf. Entree.

To fibre one fully his good will, and veradines to do any thing. Voluntatem geo, luceo, niteo, splendeo, candeo, spling confice of the spling conficers of the spling conficers of the spling conficers.

To fet to hew to be fold. Expono. Shew or tell me. Cedo, def. Shewed. Commonstratus, exhibitus. oftenfus oftenrus, præbitus. Shewed or declared. Relatus, p.

Declared. Shewed abroad. Expromptus. Shewed or put forth. Exercus. p. Shewing it felf outwardly. Superfundens.

A flitwer. Monstrator, index. A snewer of news or tidings. Nun-

He that sheweth plainty. Demonstra-He that floweth before what fhall fol-

low. Præmonstrator, m. V. Prophet.

He that sheweth tidings before. Prænuncius.

A hing. Monstratio, oftenso, demonfiratio A thewing of tidings and news. Nun-

Albering for vain-glory. Oftenta-

A sheming or declaring. Narratio

A Josning or fitting before. Præbi-

tio.

A thewing with a figurer token. Defig-

A shewing forth. Prolatio. rewing of the cause or reason. Ati-

A fixer or fign. Indicium, oftenta

A frew of courtefie. Humanitatis fpe That whereby any thing is shewed. In-

dicativus, adj.
Tost may be thewed. Monfirabilis. A shide of wood. Cala, f.

A little shield. Parma. With or under a shield. Scutatus. To Shield, arm, or defend himfelf wit Shield. Scuto protegere.
Shielded, covered, defended, forouded ascendère

armed with a shield. Clypcatus, scu A shielding, or covering with a shield Protectio.

To shield. Defendo.

A shield of brawn. Glandium.

A shier, Sax. Ditio, satrapia, f. comitatus, m.

To thift, or dally away in words. vide for.

To put or shift off. Protelo, de

To Shift or change. Muto. To shift or remove. Removeo. To shift from a place. Emoveo. He was put to his (hifts. Ad inopi am confilii tantum non redactus eft.

A find of light ship; also the great sail of a ship. Acatium, n.
A great ship used in Asia. Circerus, masc. Shifted. Tranflatus. A shifter, or he that useth odd shifts, or ill means to get by. Machinator, impostor, æruscator, m.

A cheating shifter. Circumscriptor
A shift or remedy. Remedium, n. A Shift to get by, a little device. Ma-A ping to get off, a tiette acceptance that come poor piece a tamonia. Come, diverticulum, n. dolus malus, terna, f.
There is now no hift, it is pall remady. A hip or barge that noblemen off from the come of th Nulla hic jam consultatio est, concla- pleasine, with gorgeous chambers, and matum est.

Shifting. Versutus, callidus, astu-

A shifting from one place to another. Migratio. Shiftingly. Fallaciter, aftute dolofe. A shift. Dolus malus.

shilling. Solidus.

refulgeo, confulgeo, emico, coruíco eluceo, nitco, flagro.

To fine, or shine against. Affulgeo.
To make to shine ar glitter. Crispo.
To shine upon. Allucco, illustro.

To shine about or against. Obradio To shine before. Præfulgeo. To begin to shine. Splendesco, lu cesco.
To shine between. Interluceo, inter-

mico, interniteo. To make shining. Fulgido. To Shine again. Refulgeo, resplen

deo, reluceo.

To shine like Stars. Stello. To fhine, or make to fhine like gold Burilo.

To Shine in a morning. Auroro. To shine about. Circumfulgeo.
To shine somewhat, or give a little

tight. Subluceo.
To fine out. Eniteo, enitefeo. To fhine through. Transfulgeo, pel-

To Shine together. Collucco. To Shine, or cast forth brightness like

To Fine bright or clear. Effulgeo. prafulgesco, pranitesco, transmitto eniteo, resplendeo, perlucco. To hine all over. Fulguro.
A hining. Fulgor, splendor, m. mi

A ship having two ranges of oars. A Ship having three ours on a side. atio, micatura, micamen.
Shining. Corucius, fulgidus, fplenlidus, ritidus, lucidus, rutilus. A ship having four oars on a fide. Quadrarenis.

A thip having five ours on a fixe Ashining in such fort that one may fee brough. Translucidus, pel ucidus. Quinqueremis, penteremis. A hip with fix oars. Hexeres, f. A flip having ten ours. Decire-

SHI

A flip boat. Scapha. A flict of Ships. Classis, f. A Ship-master. Nauclerus, navar-A Ship-majier. Naucicrus, navar-chus, naviculator, in. A Ship-man, Mariner, or Ship-mafter.

Shining'y. Faculenter, adv.

A flyingte, or tile of clift wood. After, m. lamina, scandula, f. A little shingle. Asserculus, axicu Nauta, navicularius, m. lus, m. affercula. A mafter of a finio with three toss. The shingles. Herpes, etis; zona, z. Triarchus, m. He that draweth a ship or barge by a

The Shin-bone. Tibia,f. canna major, fope, or that draweth packs into a focile mains, os tibias talus To take thip. Conscendere navim. He that boldeth the flern, a mafter or governor of a (hip. Gubernator, m. A Ship-wright, or he that makethhips, To lade a great ship. Corbito. To govern a ship. Naviculor.

A ship. Navis, ratis, puppis.

Naupegus. The art of governing a ship. Navicu.

A ship-boy, drudge or flave in a ship.

McIonauta, m.

They that keep ships only for their living of meat and drink.

Diaturci, male.

He that ruleth the fore-deck of a ship. Proreta, m. A Pilot of a ship. V. Pilot.

APtiot of a ship. V. Pilot.
A ketl of a ship. V. Ketl.
A hind-deck, tail or sterage of a
ship. Puppis.
The fore-deck of a ship. Prora, s.
The hatches of a ship. Catastrum, n.
Dereula. E. pergula, f. The rowers feats in ships. Transtra.

neur. The stern of a ship. Clavus, m.
The stem of a ship. Corymbus, m.
All store for wars or ships. Armamenta, n.

A ship-ladder. Pons. Instruments whereby ships are driven to the land. Remulcopæ, f. The tackling of a ship. V. Tack-

ling.
Abay, station or rode for ships. Navium flatio.

The taking of ship. Confeenfus,

other ornaments. Navishalamus, m.

A ship or wessel for passage, that goeth with oars and sails together. Navis A way in a ship. Agea, f.
Ship hire or fare. Naulum.
When the master of the ship under-

A ship or small bark to sail near the shore. Actuariola, horia vel oraria taketh to conduct one fafe forth. Heteropioa.

Of or pertaining to a ship. Navalis, navicularis, adj. An open or uncovered (hip a fhip with-

An open or uncovered hip, a ship without a deck. Navis aperta, aphractus, m.
A covered ship, a ship with a deck.
Navis constrata.
A Merchants ship, or a ship for but,
din. Navis strumentaria, vel oneraria.
A ship shemad, or seased, or pointed
with brass, or baving an iron nose. Na
Navis softrata.
A ship have, servy, or any other vessel,
A ship have served.

A bip, barge, ferry, or any other veffel, adi.

A hip-harge, ferry, or any other resselled adj.

For ving for politice. Navis vectoria.

A hyster other small hip which pirates did wie. Myopara, navis pradatoria vel piratica.

The substrate having a substrate of the substrate of the substrate having a substrate of the substrate having a subs A ship wherein frankincense is put. fragus, navifragus, adi-A ship of the King or chief of the army. Navarcha, navis praetoria.

A certain ship in Athens, wherein

A Shire. V. Shier. Shirl. V. Shrill A thirt. Indufium, n. fubucula. f. camifia, interula, tunica interior, indufium intimum.

A shirt of mail. Lorica. A little shirt. Camifiola, f. That weareth a shirt. Camifiatus, fubuculatus, adj.
To flitte. Caco, cunio, forio, ege-

ro, alvum exonero, evacuo, perca-To beshite. Bulbito, permerdo, fœdo, spurco, percaco.

A fial ship. Catacopium, n.spe-culatoria navis, exploratoria navi-To have an appetite to shite. Cacaru-All manner of ships. Navigium, neut. A well rigged ship. Decentrix. Shitter. Cacatus. A flattie=cock. Subcr volatile.
A shittle-headed fellow. Homo præ-

ceps, temerarius, inconfultus. A meaters shittle. V. Shuttle. V. Inconftant. A thine of bread. Segmentum, vel ecamentum panis.

To hiver or vive in pieces. In minutus partes frango, findo, diffrin-

To shiver, or quake for cold or fear. Horroo, exhorroo. V. Quake. Ashive ing. Horror, algor. Shi tring. Herridus, tremu Herridus, tremulus. A fbivering through fear. Trepida-

SHO

To fliver into pieces. Comminuo. conscindo.
Shivered. Comminutus, conscissus. A shivering into pieces. Conscissio.

Shivering into pieces. Diffringens. Ashirer. Schidia, assula. A fhoar. Littus. To fet on shoar. In littus deponere.

erræ tradere. Shearage. Portorium. A fleck of corn. Archonium, n

meta frumenti. A fbock in battel. Coitio militum. A Thoch, or violent encounter. Con-

flictus.
To shock, or give a shock against. Confligo.
Shocks. Illifus, ictus, uum. Toput on a thoe or shoes. Calceo

alceos induere. To pull off ones shois. Discalceo, ex

Shad. Calceatus. Shod as horses are. Soleatus, adj. Shod with iron. Ferratus, p. A shoe. Calceus, calceatus, calcea men, calceamentum.

A little shoe. Calceolus, m. A kind of (hoes somed about the foles, and fastened on the upper part with a latchet. Obstrigilli, m

A fingle-foled fboe. Endromides. f. Shoes covering but half the foot, which the Romans used in old times to wear. Semiploria, f.

Shoes that husbandmen use to wear Carbatina, f. A shoe with an iron fole. Tentipellium . n.

Shoes with wings that Mercury wed Talaria, n.
A kind of white (hoes, peculiar to Sacrificing Priests and Bishops. Phæ-

cafium, n. That meareth fuch shoes. Phacafiatus adi

A kind of shoes used in Greece. Diabathra, f. A maker of fush shoes. Diabathra-

rius, adj. A shoe of wood. Calo.
A horse-shoe. Solea ferrea, equi vesti-

A maker of horse-shoes. Solearius, artificina, s.

An high shoe or start-up. Pero, m.
He that weareth such shoes. Peronatus, adj. A kind of shoe having only a sole be-

neath, and latchets and thongs above. bernaculum, n. A kind of shooes which the Gaules ufed in foul weather. Gallica, f.

A shoe sole. Solea, f.
A kind of shoe with one high sole, which noble men used to wear, now common amongst nice fellows. Mulleus, na meritoria.

A cut shee. Calceus fenefiratus. A shoe called a pallage or patten. Solca, f. calapodion, baxez, arum. Apatch of a shoe. Suppagmentum,

A shoe fashioned like the Moon. Calceus lunatus. A latchet or upper leather of a shoe. ducere. Obstragulum, n.

A Sone-clout. Penicillus, m.
A shaing-lovn. Calcipides, m.
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A shaing-lovn. Filum futolint, film processor. Filum futolint, film processor. A shae-clout. Penicillus, m. rium, filem piceatum, chelcuma,

A sine maker. Crepidarius, calcearius, calecolarius, sutor.

A shot-makers craft. Sutrina, ars
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A shot NV. Show.

Shorn. V. Show.

A shoi-mabers shop.Sutrina, taberna, f. calcearia officina. A shoe-makers aul. Subula, f., A shoe-makers last. Modulus, m.

SHO

Of or belonging to shoe-makers. Sutorius, adi.

A shoing or fitting with shoes. Calccatio. A shole or shelf of land appearing above water. Brevia, um.

A shole. V. Agreat company. To thog. Agito, concutio. A shog. Impulfus.
Shogged. Conculius. A shogging. Concuffic To thoot or east forth, act. Jaculor, emitto, jacio, arundine destringo.

To shoot an arrow out of a bow. Sagirto. To shoot through. Configostransfigo

To shoot off a piece or gun. Tormen-To shoot or aim at. Peto. To shoot back or again. Retorqued A shooting back or again. Retorqued To kill by shooting at. Obelo. To shoot out of a croß-bow. Exba

liffo To shoot out. Stirpefco, verno, pullulo, germino, pubesco. To shoot out the ears as corn doth

neut. Spico.

A shooter. Displosor. Shooters in croß-bows. Arcubalifta rii, fcorpionarii.

A shoot. Difplofio. Pertaining to shooting far off. Jacu larorius, adi. To cut off shoots or young fprigs. Sur-

A shoot, flip, fprig or fpring. Sur culus, viburnum, germen. A company of young shoots or sprigs. Virgultum, n. Trees that shoot about the fpring-time

Arbores vernantes. Full of shoots. Surculofus, adj.

Belonging to shoots or sprigs. Surularis, adj.

Like a shoot. Surculacous. A shooting or budding. Pullulatio germinatio. From shoot to shoot, also one shoot

sprig from another. Surculose.

A shooting-star. Sydus volans. The shooting of ftars. Trajectione aftrorum.

A shoot or young swine. Porcellus, porculus, nefrens, m.

A ther. Officina, apotheca, taberna, pergula.

A shop-keeper. Officinator, tabernarius, m. The fore-man of the shop. Inflitor.

mate Alittle shop made of boards. Ta-An apothecaries shop. Pharmacopoli-

um, n. A shop for fish. Piscina, f.
A smiths shop. Ferraria officina. A stationers shop. Bibliopolium, n. A shop let out for yearly rent. Taber-

A shop where sweet ointments are sold. Seplacia, f. feplacium, n.
A Goldsniths shop. Aurificina, f. Belonging to shops or workings-houfes. Tabernarius, adj.

A those or bank of the fea. Littus. V. Sea and shoar. To hale a-shore or shoar. In littus fub-Come to shore. Terra potitus.

Shored or propped up. Fultus, nixus. fuffultus. A share or prop. Fulcimentum, n.

To fiction or abbreviate. Brevio. V. Abridge. To shorten or diminish. Curto, de-

curto, abbrevio. To keep short. Cohibeo, coerceo. To shorten a journey. Contrahere, reprimere, vel coarctare iter.

To shorten the way. Corripere fpa-Shortned. Decurtatus, contractus

Short near shart. Præcifus, p. Shortnifi. Brevitas, angustiæ, f. ut, angustiæ temporum. Shortneß of Spiech Brachylogia

A cutting short. Concisio, for A shortning. Concisio, contractio abbreviatio, decurtatio, f. Shortneß of breath. Anhelitus, an

ouffia A short space of time. Diccula.

Shorter nights. Noctes contractiones A short race, term or space of time Curriculum, n.

A short form of speaking. Brevilo-quentia, f. breviloquium. quentia, i. previoquium.

A short form of speech, containing much matter. Laconismus.

A short abridgment. V. Abridgment.

Short in height. Brevis, pufillus, curtus, adj.

Short as in speech. Brevis, compendia rius, concilus, adj. preflus, compen

diofus, fuccinctus, p.

Somewhat short. Breviusculus, breiculus, adi. Very short or lettle. Perbrevis, perexiguus, perexilis, adj.

Short-winded or breathed. Sufpiri-

osus, anhelus, afilmaticus.

A disease that killeth in short time. Solftitialis morbus. Shortly, or in few words. Brevirer præcise, compendiarió.

Very shortly, or as soon as can be Quamprimum, adv.

Shortly, or without while. Cito, pro pedièm, adv. Shortly, or in short time. Brevi.

Shortly after. Paulo post, mox, adv To be short. Ad fummum, compendio agere.

A fhot, Sax. Symbolum, fymbola

V. Reckoning. Shot-free in a reckoning. Asymbolus mmunis, afymbolis. Shot-free from a gun. Impenetrabi-lis, invulnerabilis.

A shot. V. Shoot. To hobe, as to shove in a thing. Ago, In the property of the state of

rutrum, n. A fire-shovel. Batillum igniarium. A lettle shovel or Spade. Rutellum, nene A shovel to pair flowers. Valgi-

A shove-net. Sagena. It should or ought. Oportet, imp. A shoulder. Humerus, armus. A little shoulder. Humerculus. A shoulder of mutton. Armus ovil

The hinder part of the shoulder ; the shoulder it felf. Scapula, f.

The space that is between the two
shoulders. Interscapilium, n. The shoulder-blades. Omoplatæ, fpatulæ, f. scoptula aperra. A hood or little garment to cast on the shoulders. Humerale, n.

Humerofus, adi. A shoulder-plece. Humerale, epomis Broad-shouldered Humerofus To shoulder. Humero fubmovere. Shouldring-pieces. Mutuli, orum, m. To thout or make a shout or cry. Conclamo, acclamo, acclamito, vocem

Which hath great or high shoulders

voluto. To shout for joy. Jubilo, conjubilo, plando. Shouted. Clamatus.

A shouter or cryer out. Acularmator m A shouting. Acclamatio, clamor conclamatio.

A shout or cry in the army, fuch as the Barbarians us. Barbaricum, n. A shout of the Roman fouldiers, when bath armies were joined together. Barritus, in.
A shout for joy. Jubilatio, f. jubi-

latus, plaufus, m.

A shouting or noise which the mariners make when they do any thing toge ther. Celeusma, celeuma, n.

Shouting. Clamofus.

A show, or glorious fight. Pompa, f A great thems of rain. Imber nim

A little showr. Imbriculus.

Bringing showrs. Nimbifer, imbri

Showry, rainy, or full of showers. Nim-

To shrag. Caftro. V. To lop. To shred off. Puto, refeco, amputo. To shred off all. Perputo. To under-shred boughs, that the light

may come under the tree. Subluco. Shred. Tonfus, concifus, p. A shredding. Gæfura, refectio, concisio A shredding, as of vines and trees.

Detruncatio, toniura, f.

A shred or shreds cut off any thing.

Segmen, n. concædes, præfegmina. Shreds or clouts. Panni.
That wherewith shreds are cut. Se-

carius, adj.

That may be shred. Tonfilis, adj. V. Cut. In shreds, by shred. Minutim. A threton or ill turn. Malum,male

ficium. Shrewdneß. Pravitas, improbitas. nequiria, vafriries, afforia, Shrewd or ill to deal with. Ferox.

Shrewd, naught, or unhappy- Pravus, malus, nequam, vafer, subdolus, im probus Shrewdly or unhappily. Prave. improbè, nequiter, malè, subdolè, adv.

A shrw. Mulier perpera, protetva
vel acerrima, lingulaca, objurgatrix.

A shrew-moufe. Mus aranius, mygale Shrift. Confessio. To theite or fquak out. Exclamo,eju.

Asbriking. Exclamatio, cjulatio.

Shrill of voice or found. Sonorus, canorus, rinnulus, clarifonus, argutus, refonus, liquidus, acutus, clarus, adi. To yield a shrill found. Acute fono Somewhat shrill. Subargurus.

Shrilly. Sonorè, canorè, arguté. A shrine. Batilica, conditorium.
To theink. Retrocedo, molior, cedo. To shrink or pluck in, act. Contraho. To shrink in the nick. Contrahere

To shrink in or put back. Inclino; ut, inclinat acies. To shrink back together. Conclino. To shrink for cold, or for fear. Dirigeo. Shrunk. Contractus, convultus. A shrinking or gathering together. Contractio, convulsio, f.

A shrinking back. Retractio. A shrinker. Contractor.
To shrive. Confitentem absolvere: Shapteripe. Bacchanalia liberalia, carnis privium.

Shrove-tuefday. Hilaria,n. To theombor to court. Protego. V. A shrowd or shelter. Tutela.

A shrowd that a dead body is lapt in-Amiculum ferale. Shrowds. Locus subterraneus hypo-

The shrowds of a ship. Rudentes. A thaub. Frutex, f. arbuftiun. A shrub having a leaf like a bay, a flower like a rofe. Rhododa phne, rho-

dodendron.
A shrub called Tamarisk. V. Heath. A shrub api to hidg with. Halimus.

Sorbillum

Pitifo

ricus.

narca, f. A strub growing in Asia, the juice ceps, celer vel pernicialis morbus. whereof is good against poisson. Emboline, n.

A (brub that beareth a yellow flower and is used to bind vines, and is taken for broom. Genista, f. That hash a mean hetween a Chrub and

an herb. Suffrutex. A Shrub like to Mirtles. Oxymyr fine, f.

A shrub called Paronychia. Bovina-lis, f. A place where shrubs grow. Frute rum, fruricerum, frutectum, n.

Full of forubs. Fruticofus. Shruff, Scoria, recrementum. To thaux. Tremo algeo. To Shrug or Shudder. Horreo. Shrugging. Horrens. Shunk. Contractus.

4 Shuadering. Horror. Horrens, algidus. Shuddering. Horrens, all To thuffle. Commisceo. To shuffle in business. Tergiversor moras necto.

Shuffled. Commixtus, immixtus. A shuffling. Commixtio. A Shufling in busines. Tergiver fatio.

To shun. V. To avoid. To thut. Claudo, operio, oppilo obthuro, obsero. To shut up. Occlude, introcludo. To flut out. Excludo, fecludo, dif-

To flut up fo that one cannot enter. Præcludo.

To fout under. Subtercludo. To Thut together. Concludo. To (but in. Includo.

To fat fast. Occludo. Shut. Clausus, præclusus. Shut up or in. Conclusus, obseratus, occlusus, obseratus, oppilatus, introclufus, circumclufus, interclufus. Shut up under the fame key. Con

clavatus, p.

Shut out. Exclusus, disclusus, se clufus, ejectus.

A shutter up. Clausor.
A shutting. Clausura. A shutting in. Inclusio, f.

A Shutting out. Exclusio, f. A shutting up from. Seclusio, f. A Weavers thuttle. Liciatorium

panueleum, neut. panucula, fœm. radius, masc.

S ante L Sib. V. Cib. Sice dewce on the ace. Steficho

Siccity. Siccitas.

Sice at dice. Senio. To be firs. Ægroto, laboro, mor-bo affictor, afficior, ægreco, indoleo, languesco, elangueo, decum-

To fall fick. Morbo corripi To be fick of a feaver. F

Febrici To be fick in bed. Cubo, decum

A fick ward in an Hospital. Noso

comium, valerudinarium, An halter-sick. Patibuli candida

Sickness or distase of the body. Morbus, languor, m. invaletudo, agri-tudo, adversa valetudo, valetudo infirma, agritatio, malum, vitium, infirmitas.

An effect following any sickness. Sympromä. n.

Contagious sichness. Contagio, f. A lickness of infants, which cometh V. Believe. by sucking the first milk, or the beestnings. Collostratis, f.
They that have that sickness. Collo-

The green fickness. Morbus idericus, pallor, morbus virgineus.

The forub somewhat bairy. Therio- A sharp sickness, which doth quickly To aft or fears. Cribro, cerno, indispatch or deliver. Acutus, præ-

> A long fickness. Longus, chronicus vel tardus morbus. The silver sickness. V. Silver. Sickness in a beasts head, being ful

of water. Ginglium, n.
A sickness in the head, taking away all sensibleness from the parts thereof Analepfia f.

The falling-sickness. Epilepsia, comitialis vel caducus morbus. He that hath the falling-sickness. pilepticus. In manner of that fickniss. Comiti

Sick. Æger, ægrorus, morbidus languidus, invalidus. Sickly. Valetudinarius, infirmus

aaj.
To make fickly. Frango.
Sicklinefs. Mollities, valerudo.
Always fick. Morbofus, adj.
Sick in the flomach. Stomachicus. Sick in the liver. Jecinorofus. Sick of yesterdays drinking. Elucus Sickly. Ægrè, ægrotè, adv.

A fichie, being an old Perfian coin t seemeth to be seven pence in value of money. Siclus, m. A fichle wherewith they reap. Fals dentata, Saturni dens.

A little sichle. Falcicula, falcula He that beareth a fickle. Falcifer Pertaining to a sickle. Falcarius

adi. A Cibe. Latus. To walk fide by fide. Tegere latus To fide or take part. Faveo, partes fequi, ab aliquo flare.

Sides. Coftæ, f.
A little side. Latusculum. The right side. Dextra, f. A side-beam of a ship. Rates, ratis

A side of a leaf in a book. Pagina A little page or fide of a leaf. Pa

gella, paginula, f.

The side of a bed. Sponda, f.

Side-long. Obliquus, adj. ex obli-

Belonging to the fide. Lateralis, adj larerarius Pain in the fide. Lateralis dolor. Of the same side. Collateralis. Side or long down to the ancie. Ta

laris, adj. A side-gown. Talaris toga.
A side-blow. Inflexus ictus.

He judgeth on your fide. Secundum re iudicat. On this side. Cis, citra, præp. On that fide. Trans, præp. illac,

On the other Gde. F. contra. Of the one fide. Altrinfecus. On either fide. Alterutrinque. On both fides. Utrinque, hinc il-

line, adv. On every side. Undique, undequaque, undique verfum, circum, adv By the mothers side. Ortu materno

The sides of a waggon. Lonca plau The lide of an hall. Clivus. Siding. Partium fludium.

Side-men or Queft-men. Ædilibu authoritate conjuncti. Sider. Cicera, f. pomatium, n. m lites.

To lay flege to a Town. Oppugno A siege laid to a Town. Obsessio.

A fiege, boggard or draught. Latri- quæ.

cerno, excerno, fuccerno.

To sift out a matter curiously. curio Sifted. Excretus, incretus, cribra-

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Sifted out narrowly. Discussus. A sifter of meal. Pollinctor, cri brator.

A fifting. Cribratio. A curious fifting out a matter. Diff To figh. Suspiro, gemo, gemisco ingemisco.

A fighing. Suspiratio, foem. suspi ratus. A figh. Gemitus, suspirium. That is in all mens fight. Specta tur, impers.

A fight or look. Visus, conspectus, aspectus, obtutus, obtuitus.

A fight or shew. Spectaculum, n. facies f The fight in a cross-bow or like en

Scutula, f. pine. Quickness of sight. Perspicacitas.

Dimness of sight. Amaurosis. The light of the eye. Acies. f. A light a far off. Prospectus.

A solemn sight or shew. Pompa, f. Pertaining to such a sight. Pompa-Sights or publick plays. Ludi, m. Quick-fighted. Peripicax, oculo

lus, lynceus, adj. Pertaining to fight. Options.

In the fight of all men. Spectate adv. V. Before all men. At first sight. Primo aspectu, prim

facie, prima inspectione.

Sightless. Cæcus, luminibus orbus To fign. Signo, configno, no To give a fign or token. Significo

V. To signifie and token.
To sign and seal. Significo, subser To fign or make tokens of mirth. Ge

friculor. A signature. Signatura, symbolum

Signed. Signatus, p. notatus, p. A sign or token. Signum, symbolum, indicium, nota, vestigium, n. At the sign of the Lyon. Ad insigne

A manual Gen. Chirographus, m. A fign in heaven. Sydus, aftrum confellatio, f.

A fign in heaven called Ingeniculus Engonafis, f.
The fign in the North-pole called Urfa

Helice, f. The twelve celestial signs. Signa coeleftia.

1. Aries, Helles, astrorum du ftor, nubiginum juvenum vector, cor-

2. Tzurus, Europæus, vector Eu-2. Tarris, Europaus, vector Eu-ropæ, juvencus, zetus. 3. Gemini, fratres gemini , juve-nes, fydus geminum, Lædæ foboles,

duplex Jovis proles, duo Tyndari dæ, progenies duplex, germani pa res, Amphion, Caftor & Pollux. A. Cancer, aquatile fignum, nexa lumnus aquarum, comes æftûs.

5. Leo, Nemius, moestifer. 6. Virgo, innuba, justa puella. 7. Libra, momentum sequens rutinæ foecies, æquale jugum.

8. Scorpius, chælæ minaces, ve 9. Sagittareus, sagitti-potens, arcitenens, sagittiser, Chiron, centaurus, biformis, centaurus senex.

10. Capricornus, corniger hircus, caper, pelagi procella, Neptunia

11. Aquarius, fusor aquæ, puer form. obsidium, neur. obsidio. V. difault. Pertaining to a fiege. Obsidionalis. dilectus Jovis puer, Leucationis a

12. Pifces, Supremi, Gemini, Ge- To cover with Stilber. Argento.

melli pifces. Sydus aquofum, ultimus ordo A fign of an holy thing. Sacramen.

Piere filver. gentum puftulatum. Signs or Enfigns. Infignia. V. Fr.

Gens. A figner. Signator.
A figning. Signatio.

A signet or seal in a ring. Annulus fignatorius.

To fignific and fluw to. Significo. portendo, intimo, confignifico, adfignifico, præfigno, enuncio, renuncio, notum facio, defigno, indicium

To signifie, betoken and foretel. Præ Signified. Significatus, confignificatus.

A signification or meaning of a thing. Significatio, confignificatio, fenfus

An express signification of that which is intended. Emphasis, f. Signifying or significant. Significans fignificativus, adj. Signifieth day to be at hand. Gallus ucis prænuncius.

Signifying but one thing. Univocus Signifying many things. Æquivo. cus, adi.

That signifieth a thing to be at band Prænuncius, adi. with the same signification. Univo cè, adv.

with many significations. Æquivocé A signifier. Significator. Siber. Certus. Siberly. Veré.

To fike. V. Sigh. To been filence, or to be filent. Ta. fileo, obticeo conticeo conticefco, confileo, confilefco, obreu

To put to filence. Obstruere os. mu rum reddere. Silence. Taciturnitas, reticentia obricentia, f. filentium

He that keepeth silence in a commo Silent. Silens, p. tacitus, tacitur nus.

They keep filence. Tacitum est, im perí. Somewhat silent. Taciturnulus.
Silently. Tacite, adv.

Sith. Byffus, f. fericum, n. ma taxa, mollicina. A Silk-weaver or Silk-merchant. Se ricarius.

A filk-woman. Sericaria, f. A filk-womans tavel. Liciatorium One that worketh in filk twifted with gold. Polymitarius, m.
A filhen garment. Bombicina ve

gola. Polymitarius, m. A filler garment. Eombicina ve-flis, veflis ferica, holoferica. Silken, or of fill. Byffinus, bom-bycinus, fericus, holofericus. Cloathed in fill. Sericatus, adj. A fill of a dow. V. Twefbold. A lpliable. Syllaba, f. Of a fyllable. Syllabicus, adj. Of two fyllables. Diffyllabus. Of three fyllables. Triffyllabus, adj.

Of four syllables. Quadrifyllabus. Of divers syllables. Polysyllabus. Syllable by Syllable. Syllabatim A Sillibub. Oxygia, f. Oxyga lum, n. Oxygala, f. Silly. Excors, vecors. A filly fillow. Afinus, plumbes

vacerra, caudex, ftipes. A filly part. Inepté factum. A filly wench. Infulfa, inficeta, illepida. To deal fillily. Incpte facere, de-

liro.
Sillinefs. Vecordia, delirium. A Syllegifm. Syllogifmus. An imperfect Syllogifm , lacking th proposition or assumption. Enthyme-

Silvered, or covered with filver. Ar-Sinerps of the eyes. Syzygix. That is fall of snews, or that hath great and many snews. Nervosus, lagentatus, inargentatus. Silver. Argentum, n. Pure filver. Merum argentum, arcertofus, adj. Of a finew. Nerviceus, adj. Distasted in the snews, or that hath the gout. Nervicus, adi.

Sinewy frength. Nervi, tori.

To fing to the end. Percino.

To frign in finging. Incino. To fing tunably. Emodulor.

To fing the tenour. Decanto.

To fing aloud. Procino.

To fing often. Cantito.

To fing for joy. Ovo.

irare.

Tallo.

tator.

centio.

mentum.

centus, m.

A singing in tame. Concentus, con-

together of Pfalms. Pfalmodia, f.

The mean. Medius, intercentus, m.

A forg. Cantilena, cantio, oda,

A lineine before. Pracantatio.

The trible. Discantus triplex.

A song made to Apollo. Paan.

men, carmen, melos, n.

Songs. Mele, n.

The bafe in a fong. Bai.us.

The tenour. Tenor, cantus.

To fing. Cano, canto, pfallo, mo

To fing again. Recanto, recano.

Fined or purified filver. Argentun Quick-filver. Argentum vivum, hy drargyrum, vomica liquoris æterni. A banfer, or one that lendeth filver Argentarius, m.
A filver Mine. Aurifodina, f. dulor, pango.

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Silver fome or fpune. Argyritis foem.
The filter fickness, or corruption wit bribery. Argentangina, argyranche.

Full of filter. Argentosus. Of or belonging to filver. Argent us, argentarius, adj. A Sumbal. Symbalum ,

He that playeth on Simbals. Symb Similar. Similaris.

The similar parts. Partes homo genea. A similitude or simily. Similitudo V. Libenes. Simnel, But, or Cracknel. Collyra

crustulum. Simony. Simonia, f. A Simonist. Simoniacus. To fimper. Subrideo, renideo.

Simplicity. Simplicities, f. Great simplicity. Tyrocinium ani Simplicity in wit. Ruditas, infipi

enria. A simple lover. Amatorculus. Simple, fingle , or not double.

plex. Simple or unskilful. Rudis , imperitus, adj. Simple in wit. Craffus, infubidus.

abderitanus. abdertratus.

A fimple in physick. Herba.

A fimple fellow. Stipes.

Simple or not compound. Simplex, purus, merus, incompositus.

Simple without deceir. Simplex, incallidus, innocuus, fincerus, adj.

Simple in estimation. Permediocris enuis, pertenuis, adi. Simplex, fimplus, fimpla-Simule.

Simply. Simpliciter, innocue, puré Simply in wit. Inepté. To deal finply. Ineprio. Simulation. Simulatio, f. To fin. Pecco, delinquo. V. Of

Gend. Sinned. Admiffus, patratus. Sinfalnes. Patratus.
Sinfalnes. Vitiolitas, vitium.
A sinner. Peccator.
A sin. Peccatum, delictum, n.
A little sin. Culpa, error.

tor, m. A female finner. Peccatrix. Sinful. Vitiolus. Sinfully. Vitioic. A finful deed. Flagitium, n. Since, ar fine. Poft, præp. ex-

mate quo, à, ex, ab. Hilarcedus, m. Since the morning. Ab aurora mané.

Since that time. Exin, exinde, ex illo, ab ifto tempore.
Since which time. Ex quo. Not long fince. Paulo ante, non its pridem, haud tam pridem. Fifteen years fince. Abhine anni

quindecim. Since that, or feeing that. quandoquidem, quoniam. Sinceres, Sincerus, integridas, Sinceres, Sinceres, haud ficte, adv. Sinder. Scoria ferri

To finge off the hair from fwine. Am buro uftulo, præuro. Singed. Ambuftus, præufus, p.
A finging. Uffulatio.
Sine. V. Since.

A finem. Nerves, m. A little finew. Nervulus. The having of finews. Nervolitas. Great finews holding up the neck

Carotides, tendines.

A fong in the honour of Bacchus. A jong at a Bridal or Marriage. Hy. menæus, thalaffius, mafc. epithala

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A little song. Cantiuncula.

A song which the Nurse singeth in dancing the Child. Lallatio, fescen nina, f. A fong to the harp. Lyrica, n. ftro

To fing roundly or merrily. Jubi-A song wherein many sing together. Choreuma, n. A song wherein one singeth alone Monodia, f. A lamentable or mourning fong. Ele To fing louder and louder. Paranem gia, f. threnum, n. threnodia, f. A lamentable fong at the death of o

Nænia, f. A fong in commendation of a mans vertue. Hymnus, m. encomium. A Country-Song. Nænia rustica, car-To fing a part with others. Accino men bucolicon.

To fing before, or begin the fong. Præ-A sonnet. Ode, es. Sonorous, Sonorus, To fing foftly. Lente canere, can-A composer or setter of songs. furgus, m. The compass of a song. Systema.

A place in the house appointed for To fing the bafe. Succino, fuccento. fingers. Odarum, n.

To fing to, or against, or the counter That can fing any thing. Omnicaerrors Occino occanto. To fing between , or to fing a nus adi A fingle life. Colibatus. ntercino, intercanto. A fingle man or woman. Coelebs, To fing the treble. Difcino, difcenc. g. virgo.

To fing the plain fong. Mimo obser-Single, that is, the tail of a Stag, or other Deer. Single. V. Simple. To fing as the Ninfe doth to her child. A single combat. Certamen singu-lare, monomachia.

To fing cheerfully as birds do. Verno. Singleneß. Singulatim, figillatim.
Singularity. Singulatim, infolen-To fing as a fivan doth. Drenfo. A finger , or finging min. Pfaltes, cantor, cantator, aulordus. A sweet singer. Mclodes.

A great singer of songs. Melodus.

A sweet singing. Harmonia, melo Singular without peer. Singularis, A finging wench. Cantatrix, pfal-tria, fidicina. egregius, præcipuus, exquifitus Singularly. Singulariter, unice, præ-

Singing boys. Pueri fymphoniaci.

A finger to the harp. Pfallocitharicipue, adv. Sinister. Iniquus, scavus, lavus, fta, lyricen, m.

A finger of discant. Incentor. malevolus. To fink. Mergo, deprimo.
To fink, neut. Sido, perfido, con-A man which teacheth to fing. Phonascus, m. He which beginneth the song. Præ-

fido, fubfido. To make to fink under. Opprimo, centor, mesochorus, m.

He that singeth the base. Succentor. obruo. He that fing th the tenour. Decan-Nothing more sinketh into my mind. He that fingeth the counter-tenour, Oc Nihil in animum magis penetrat.

Sinking away. Fundamenta fiden-

centor, m.

He that ling(t) the mean. Intercen To firk down, Labo. To fink to the bottom. Fundum pe-He that fingeth the treble. Difcentere, demergo, pessum eo.
To sink or soak through. Permano They that fing in the Church on both fides the Quire. Pfalmodi.

To fink down upon a thing. Incum-A finger like a shepherd. Opunculo, Sunk down. Depressus, p. A linger of delicate or merry fongs. Sant down with earth-quakes. voratus, p.

A link. Sentina, latrina, f.
Lavate A finging. Cantatio, cantio, can-

A sink. Sentina, latrina, f. The sink of a kitchin. Lavatrina. The fink or gutter of a Town. Cloa-A finging in measure. Modulatio, modulatus, modulamen, modula-A little fink or gutter. Stillicidium, neur. Sen-

A finging to instruments, or a singing The fink or pump, of a ship. tina. A fink of mischief. Eluvies, elu- Belonging to sitting. Sellariolus The counter-tenour. Contratenor, oc

> The wages for scouring a sink. carium, n.
> Pertaining to a fink. Cloacalis

ode, f. cantus, m. canticum, canta-A fink bole. Os latrinæ. Dinople or red lead. Sinopis, The measure, time, rest or pause in singminium. The place where sinople is diggid. ing. Modi, m.
A long to God. Pfalmus. V. Hymns. Miniaria, f.

Like sinople. Miniatus, adj.

Of finople. Miniarius, adi. To to or drink but a little. forbillo, fubbibo.

A sp. Sorbillum.

A spet. Quadra panis.

Sipped. Pithlando absorptus. He that fippeth. Pitiliator. She that sippeth. Pitislatrix. A liquis clapt on a post. Program-

Dir. Dominus, m. A Dire. Genitor, in. Sirrah. Heus, interject. A firrup. Syrupus, m. fyrupa, ferapium, n. fuccus, m. A sirrup made of the juyce of green grapes, called Syrupus de Agresta.

Omphacomeli. A firrup made of the juyce of Quinces, wine, Sugar, and Honey. Miva, f fuccus cydoniorum.

Athick forup. Lohoc.

Sirrup made of Jugar and vinegar.

Oxylaccharum, n. Sirrup made of honey, vinegar, and mater. Oyumeli.

Sirrup of Quinces condite in boney Melimeli. Sirrup made of poppies and water to cause sleep. Diacodion, n. The sile point. V. Point.

The file. Conventus, m. V. Seffions.

A file. Meniura.

To file. V. To fear. A siskin. Acanthis. Siffers. V. Cifers.

Affice. Germana, germana fo ror. V. Kindred. A little sister. Sororcula.

A sisters child. Sobrinus, m. so brina.

Which hath killed his own fifter Singular or alone. Singularis, uni Sororicida, m. Sifterhood. Confratrissa, f. of a fifter. Sororius, adj. To fit. Sedeo, refedeo. To fit often. Seffito.

To fit by one. Affideo. To fit by to the end. Perfideo. To sit by very often. Assesso. To sit down. Desedeo, assido. To fit fast or sure. Consideo, adha-

reo. To sit under. Subsideo. To fit fill. Perfedeo. To sit upon. Insideo, insido. To fit at table. Discumbo, accum-

To sit in the Sun. Apricor. To fit crofs-legg'd as Taylors do. Incoxo. To fit on eggs. Cubo, incubo.

Sit up. Erige te, attolle te. Sitten on. Infessus. A Etter. Seffor, m. A fitter with another. Consessor maíc.

A sitting. Sessio, f. A litting down. Accubitio. A litting at the table. Accubitus, " accubatio. A fitting by one. Affell o, affellu-

A fitting of Commissioners. Consesfus, m. comeflio.
A fitting on eggs. Incubatio, incu-Sitting ill on an horfe. Equo hærere

nescius. A finker of poor people. Oppressor.

A finking in. Permanatio.

A great sinking down. Ruina.

Agreat sinking down. Ruina.

adi. Cloa- That fitteth , or whereon one fitteth Seffilis, adj.

A lite. Situs. A fithe. Falx, fœnifeca, fœnaria. A bush or bramble sithe. Runca fœm.

Sith that. Quum, quando, quar doquidem, adv. Sithen, or fithence. Deinde, dein-

To figuate. Colloco. To be fituate nigh to. Adjaceo. Situated. Situs, positus, colloca-

A figuation. Situs, m. politio, f. A five or flaree. Cribrum, qu erniculum, excerniculum, capifte

A little five. 'Cribellum, n. A ranging five. Sifactea, f. rude

A five of bair to range course meal Setaceum cribrum. A Gra to migrom outches Viciari um cribrum

A five to winnow darnel. Cribrus A very fine sive. Nebula linea. A sive-maber. Rudiarius, m. Sivet. V. Civet.

Size or file. Moles, magnitudo. Size to gild with. Chryfocolla.

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A stain of yarn. Forago, f. A stain of gold or filver thread. nus auri vel argenti netus. A shale. V. Scale.

Askailion. Innola, f. To shar away. Abarceo. A skar. V. Scar. Skarce. V. Scarce.

To skar. Terreo, territo. Shired. Terrirus

He that weareth statelies or crutches. Grallator, m. Seatches or cratches. Gralla, f. isheemilb. V. Coy.

A Sheiston, Sceleron. A skep or reffel to put corn in. Cumera, f.

Skew. Limus, adj. V. Askew and The skie. Æther, m. athera, f.

of the skie. Æthereus, atherinus Skie-colour. Cærulcus, cærulus.

A shift. Scaplin.
A little skiff. Navicula.
Of or belonging to a skiff. Navicu-

It skilleth. Refert, imp.

To be skillul. Calleo, intelligo.

Skilful in the laws. Confultus ju-

Skilful how to govern. Regenda

reip, sieineissimus.

Skill. Peritia, intelligentia, ars, s.

Skissikor cauring. Callens, sciens, intelligens, p. seitus, gnarus, peritus, To skip back. Resilio. prudens, adj. expertus, p. To skip out. Profilio. prudens, adj. expertus, p.

Skilful in ill. Ingeniose nequam.

Skiffal in ill. Ingenoers

To be skiffal in emethip.

Aulters
Certemonts imprimis callere.

I camot skill of that play. Ejus ludi fum imperitus, fum pile perofits indoctus, cius lufionis fum ignarus.

Skiffally. Perite, crudite, ganer.

feienter, feientiflime, adv. V. Artificially.

School of the play. Ejus ludice, garage ever. Pratecto, feienter, feientiflime, adv. V. Artificially.

A skip estr. Translutatio.

A skipper of julp-m.m. Naut

To skim. V. To foum. To cover or ftop with skin. Pelli-

To skin over. Cicatricem inducere, cuticulam obducere.

To take off the skin. Deglubo. The skin inclosing feed. Siliqua. The woody shin quartering the kernel of a walnut. Nauci diffepimentum. The outward skin of the brain. Dura skirmifted. Depugnatus.

tus, p.

The bin of a heaft. Corium, tergus, velitaris. fcortum, n. byrfa, exuviz, f. A little skin. Cuticula, pellicula,f. The beginning of a skirmish. Pracoriolum, n.

The foreshin of a man. Praputium.

The third skin that covereth the eyes. Rhagoides The skin that covereth the shall. Pc-

ricranium, n.
The skin that compaffeth the skin pherein the child is wrapped, the film. Alantoides membrana. The thin foft skin that wrappeth the A skin in the feart part of a maid which breaketh when she is defloured.

Hymen. The thin skin that wrappeth the brain. Pia mater, meninx, f. omentum,

The skin growing from the corner of or after infirmment singula, lingula, figure in the eye, and in continuance covereth the rudicula, fpathula, fpathula, fpathula, fpathula, fpathula, fpathula, fpathula, fpathula, v. Scold. The skin growing from the corner

Succingens membrana. The uttermo't skin of the eyes. Super-

agnata tunica. When the skin of the finger is loofe from the nail. Reduvix, arum; re-

The uppermost part of any skin. Mem-The skin of Surpents which they cast off every year when they wax old. Redu-

leberis, vernatio, f. fenium, n. foolium ferventis. The outroard skin of the cods, roberein

the backet a sign of the coas, wherein be the flones of a man. Scrotum, n. Where the skin of the eye by fome froke is fo hunt, that the blood faddenly spreadeth over the eye. Hyposphagma, n. A lettle then shen compaffing the bone in any part of the body. Periolicon,n.
The skin of a fallow Deer. Nebris,

The skin or pill of any fruit. Calix.

Having a thick skin. Callofus.

Between the skin and the fleb. Subutaneus, intercus, intercutaneus,

That hath a new shin. Recutitus, p. That hath nothing but skin and bones. Strigofus, offa arque pellis. Of skins. Pellicus, pelliceus, fero-

teus, coriaccus, p.
That changeth his shin often. Versipellis, adi. A Skinner. Pellio.
The trade of a skinner. Coriaria.

fubactaria. To shink. Effundo. A skinker. Pincerna, à poculis. V.

To skip or leap for joy. Geftio, per fuito, falio, infilio, affilio.

To skip over. Transilio , transilto To skip or pass over. Pratercoatran-

A skipper or fisip-man. Nauta, na-

A skipping. Satus, m. faltura, faltatio, f.

A skipping back. Refultus.
Skipping. Saltabundus.
By skips. Saltuatim, velitatim, adv.
per faltus.

A little ship-jack. Pumilio.
To strutth. Velitor, dimico, confligo, pradior.

Skinned, or clad with skin. Pelli-mafe.

A thirmishing. Velitatio, pigua him, n. excursio, procursatio, pugna

A little shirmish. Pugnicula. tentatio.

Belonging to a skirmish. Velitaris.

The skirts of a coat. Fimbria, f. pc. niculamentum, n. vestimenti carbasa, gula. limbus, m. ora, f. aclastis The skirts or borders of aplace. Con-

6nia To make skittish as beass are. Ef fero. Shittish. Inflabilis, fremax, refra-

Starius. A shittish hamour. Protervia, pro-

Skittishly. Exultim.
To skitte. Diffindo, confeindo. V. To cut. A splice or a thin instrument of iron

fight. Prerygum, n.
The outward skin of the body. Epidermis.

A skoule or fortified place. MuniThe skin that covereth the rib within. torium, præsidium, n. V. Scouse. A shout=watch. Explorator, fpe culator.

To shout. Latito. To skrick or skreek. Ejulo. A shrine. Alipfanum, n.
A shrine fet before the fire. Diathy. rum, n. antepyra. A strine to hold in the hand against the heat of the Sun. Umbella, f.

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To flatber. Perfundo, conspergo. Slabbered. Illotus, madefactus.

A flabberer. Madefactor. A flabbering. Madefactio. Stably. Lutofus, adj. To flack, act. Laxo, remitto, con-

To flash, neut. Refrigeo, elangueo. langueo, clanguefco. To be flacked. Laxor, remittor.
To be flack in payment. Reliquor,

aris. aris.

Newer lit flack. Irrefolutus.

A flacking. Laxatic, remiffic, f.

Slacking in doing. Lenitudo, ceffatio, tarditas, tarditudo, fegnitics, f. Slackness in doing good and honest things. Indevotio, f. V. Slow. Slack. Laxus, remifius.

Slack or flow in doing. Lentus, feg-

nis, perfegnis, frigidus. Slackly or negligently. Perfunctorie. defunctorie, cunctanter, diffolute, remifié.

Slackly or flowly. Cundanter, Ien-Stately or family. Cuncianter, tente, pigre, tarde, frigide, spisse.

To Bake or quench. Restingue.

The fewer states. Febris remittit.

Stated. Sectains.

To Bander or backbite. Vitilizingo,

obtrecto, obloquor, defamo, obfiri- um, n. gillo, fycophantor, calumnior, ma-ledico, allatro, lado, detraho, infector, fugillo, traduco, vellico, Theonino, dente rodere, profeindo, con-

fugillo, diffamo, infamo. famia notatus, adj. infectatus, obtrectarus, fugillarus, rafus.

A flanderer. Obtrectator, maledicus, obloquitor, vitilitigator, derogator, infectator, fycophanta, calumniator, detractator, fulurro.

A flandering. Obtrectatio, detradetrectatio, derogatio, fyco- cumbo. phantia, maledictio, obtrectatus, traductio, calumniatio, maledicentia, maledictum, obloquatio, f. fugillatio, f. morfus, m. diffamario.

A fartier. Ignominia, calumnia, notá, macula, f. Slanderous or backbiting. Maledicens, p. ignominiolus, lividus, feur-rilis, adj. Slandernafly. Maledice, fycophan-tice, criminose, feurriliter.

To flap. Fuste cadere. To flas up. Abligurio. A flap-fauce or lick-disb. Catillo,cu-

To flath. Cado. V. To cut. A flatter. Scandularius. A flat. Scandula, lapis fe dilis, te. A quarry of flats. Tegularum fodi-

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A flabe. Verna, fupellecticarius. m. A flave bearing a fork through the ciy, with his hands tied to it. Furci-

A flave serving for mean work in a kitchin. Lixa, mediastinus, m. A flave subject to stripes. Flagrio, maftigio, m.

A flave taben in war. Mancipium mancupium, n.
A flave kept in prison, and forced to work. Ergafiulus, m.
A flave that taketh all things. Pan-

tolahus A little flave. Vernula, m. To make a flave of Mancipo. Slavery. Captivitas. Slaves. Vernaculi, orum, m. Slaves or boys attending on an Arm to carry baggage. Calones, m. Slavish. Servilis. Slavishy. Servilis.

To flaver. V. Drivel. To flaughter. Cado, neco. To mabe a great flaughter. Ad in ternecionem delere. Slaughtered. Occifus, trucidatus. A flaughterer. Trucidator.
A flaughter-man. Cultrarius.m. V

A flaughter. Clades, firages, cz. des, occido, occisio, internecio, f. in ternecinum, n. fanguis. A flanghter-houfe. Laniena, f. Pertaining to flaughter. Interneci-

nus, adi. To flaunder. V. Slander. To flay or kill. Trunco, obtrunco contrucido, trucido, extinguo.

To flay on the high-way. Graffor degraffer.

To be flain. Obtruncor, occidor. interficio, morior, cado, occumbo, defideror. To flay a beaft. Macto. V. Kill.

Siain. Trucidatus, cafus, interitus, occifus, p.
Violently flain. Eiothanatos.

A flayer. Trucidator, homicida.
A flayer by the high-way. Graffator. A flayer of the gods. Deicida. A flayer of Tyrants. Tyrannicida. A flaying. Jugulatio, interemptio A flaying of min. Homicidium, n.

A flaying of parents. Parricidium A flaying of tyrants. Tyrannicidi-

Slaying. Mortifer, lethalis. Slea. A flead. Sarracum. V. Dray. Sleave-filk. Floccus fericus.
A Smiths fledge. Malleus ferreus.

To ficeh. Levigo. To fleep. Dormio, addormio,dor milco, addormilco, quieto.

To begin to fleep. Dormisco. To bring afterp. Sopio, consopio Coporo, fomnum induco. To make flupy. Torporo. To lie down to fleep. Discubo , dif-

To fliep again. Redormito. To fleep at noon. Meridio, meridi-

To fleep often. Dormito. To fleep upon. Indormio.
To fleep fall or foundly. Obdormio, bdormico. To digest by steep. Edormio, crapu-lam vel vinum edormisco.

To fleep a full fleep, to fleep all night lone Perdormileo. To fleep all night with one. Perno

To have ones fenfes afteep, and benum med. Torpeo, obtorpeo.

That flideth or falleth away. Dila-To vaife from fleep. Expergefacio. bidus, adj.

A fite or wily perfor. Panurgus, v. To rife from steep. Desopio. Laid asteep. Sopicus, consopicus fer, subdolus, astutus.
Slines. Astutia, calliditas.

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.V. Craftily.

A flighting, Contemptus. Slightly, Leviter.

Slimy. Limofus, viscidus. without slime. Illimis, adj.

Sliming Viscofitas.

To be flimy. Lentefco.

viscida materies.

us, m.

tum.

Balistarium, n.

Carapulrarius, adi.

To flight. Parvifacio, afpernor. Slighted. Contemptus.

Stighty. Leviculus, levidenfius.

Stime. Limus, bitumen, vifcum

Slimy humpurs. Pituitofi humores

A maker of great flings. Balistari

us, m.

A flinging. Conjectio, f.

A fling-ftaff. Funda, f.

A little fling. Fundula, f.

The leather of a fling. Scutale, n.

A great fling or engine of war to caft flones with. Balifta, catapulta, f. tor-

The place where the great fling is laid.

Belonging to that great fling or engine.

To flink away. Subducere fe, fub-

To flip away. Labor, fluo, furtim

ao, emuo.
To flep away prevely. Subterlabor.
To flep forth. Prolabor.
To let flep. Dimitto.
Slipped. Elapfus, allapfus, p.

Slipped unawares out of my

A flip of yarn. Forago, f.

ramulus, m. talca.

gerulus, adj.

us.adi.

A flipping. Lapfio, lapfatio, f.

calopodium, n.
A little flipper. Crepidula, f.

A pair of flippers. Baxea, f. He that weareth flippers. Sandali

Pertaining to flippers. Crepidari-

To dit, to cleave or flive. Findo.

A stitting. Incifura, f.
A stit. Fisius, m. rima, incifura

Slit in two parts. Bifidus, adj.

Slit in four parts. Quadrifidus.

A flechfer, that by alluring causet

Their offence in stealing servants of

servants to forsake their masters. Pla

Slit in many parts. Multifidus.

Slit in three parts. Trifidus.

Slitted. Fiffus, sciffus, p.

sciffura, fiffura, f.

giarius, m.

fters. Plagiaria lex.

A flipping of leaves. Frondatio, f.

A flinking. Subductio fui.

Slily.

Slight. Levis.

foporatus, fomno obrutus. A fleeper. Dormitator, dormitor, m. They that (leep together under one roof. Homohypni. Sleep. Somnus, m. quies, f.

A dead fleep. Sopor, m. cataphora, f.
A fleeping place. Dormitorium, n. A fleeping fichnes. Lethargus, ve remus.m.

My band is aftep. Manus obtor Sleepy. Somnolentus.fomniculofus

Siesples. Infopitus, infomnis, adj. Half afterp. Semisopitus, semisomnis, semisonnus, adi. Somnificus, form That maketh fleep.

Pertaining to fleep. Dormitorius In bis fleey. Inter dormiendum.

A film ont. Longurio.

To fling. Mitto, torqueo, conjicio, funda petere.

A flinger. Fundibularius, fundibalifia, torcor, funditor, m.

A maker of flings. Fundibularius, m.

Marker of flings. Fundibularius, m.

A flinger. Fundibularius, m.

A flinger. Fundibularius, m.

A flinger. Fail flings. Fail flings. To fleet. Ningo.
A fortestecte from the elbow to the A fore-uette from the etobarto to the hand. Cubital, cubitale, n. A steere of a garment. Manica, f. Sleeved. Manicatus, manicleatus, p. Sleevelefs. Manicarum expers. A fleeveless errand. Nuncium an biguum, malè mandatum.

A ficialit gift. Levidense munu

Sleightneß. Tenuitas. Sleightly. Tenuiter, leviter. Dolus, aflus, m. aflutia, fo Sleight. lerria, vafritia, vafritics. Full of Reights. Solers, vafer,

Sleightly. Solerter, vafrè, aftutè trahere fe. Sleightly or negligently. Tranflatitiè, translatim, adv. leni brachio, & diffugere. To flip out or away. Elabor, excido, effluo.

perfunctorie aliquid ago. V. Negligently. To make ffenber. Tenuo, attenuo. extenuo.

To wax flender. Gracilesco. Made stender. Tenuatus, attenuatus, extenuatus, p.

That is not made flender. Inattenua-

Slenderneß. Gracilitas, exilitas, tenuitas, jejunitas, f.

Fortuitò excidit verbum. Slender. Gracilis, exilis, tenuis argutus, angustus, macer, adj. Very stender. Perexilis, pergracilis, pertenuis, prætentus, pufillus, adj. Somewhat flender. Subtenuis, tenui cubic adi.

A flip having three joynts. Trigem Slender, and tall. Junceus, longu Full of Cibs. Surculofus, adj. Slenderly. Exiliter, gracilè, graci Slip by flip, one flip after another. A flipper. Crepida, f. fundalium,

liter, tenuiter, attenuate, jejune, anguste, adv. To flice. Teffellatim concidere. Sleeed or cut in pieces. Teffellatim.

A slicing. Concisio.
A slice. Spatha.
A little slice. Ligula.
In slices. Tessellatim.

To flick or fleek. Levigo.

A flick or fleek-flone. Lapis leviga-

us, ad).
To maki flipperv. Lubrico.
Slippervieß. Lubricum, n. lubricitas.
Slippery. Lubricus, incertus, mulic-Slicked or fleeked over. Levigatus. bris, adi. A flicking or sicking. Levigatus.
A flicking or sicking. Levigatus.
To make flick. Pumico, repumico.
Slicked. Pumicatus, p.
To flibe or flither. Labor, prala-Slipperily. Lubrice, adv. Slippery ways. Lubrica viarum. To fixy his flippery going. Lapfan. tem gresium firmare. bor, fluo.

To slide often. Laufo. To flide again. Relabor. To flide in. Illabor.
To flide by. Perlabor, præterla-

To flide to. Allabor-To flide away or out. Elabor, ef-To flide over. Translabor. To flide down. Delabor, dilabor.

To flide formard, Prolabor, Slid. Lapfus. A fliding. Lapius, illapius, alla-pius, m. prolapiio, lapiio, obreptio, children. Plagium, n.

A fliding place. Lapforium, n.

A floc. Prunulum, pruncolum, prunum fylveitre, n. fpincolus, m. A flot-worm. Cacilia, f.

flow. Subligaculum, femorale fœminale, n. bracche. Siops which women use to wear. Pc Biope. Obliquus.

To flope. Obliquos.
To flope. Obliquo.
Sloped. Obliquotus.
Slopenes. Obliquitas.
A floping. Obliquitas.
Sloping. Transversim. To flogry or make foul. Sordido. Diot, i. the view or point of a ftags

foot in the ground. To be flothful. Torpeo, obtorped To wax flothful. Pigreico, torpe Slothfulness or laziness. Pigritia, ig

navia, fegnitia, fegnities, acedia, de fidia, focordia, inertia, f. languor torpor, mascor, veternus, m. veter A flothful beaviness. Torpor, n

torpedo, f.

A flotbful person that cutteeb off his thumbs because he will not go to war. Murcus, murcidus,

Murcus, murciaus.

Slotiful or lazy. Piger, fegnis, defes, defidiofus, ignavus, torpidus, præfegnis, focors, iners, languidus, fomniculofus, veternofus, indiligens,

adj. jacens, p.
Somewhat flothful. Inerticulus. Very flothful. Perfegnis, adj.
Slothfully or lazely. Pigré, segniter,
desidiose, ignave, sonniculose, oscitanter, negligenter, indiligenter, adv. A great mishapen flouch. Colossus. A floben. Acolmus fordidus

fqualidus, impurus. Slovenly apparelled. Sordidatus, p. Slovenly. Sordide, immundé. Slovenliness. Immunditia, spurcitia. turnimdo.

To flip out of memory. Elabor, exci-A flough in the earth. Lacuna, f. olubrum. n. To wax floto. Pigresco, tardesco, lentelen. To be flow. Pigror, pigro, cun-

for, moror, hebeico, pigreo.

A flow dorr. Ceffator, ni. Slowness or flackness. Pigritia, ceffatio tardiras, tardirudo tardiries f. Slowness in speaking. Tardiloquen-A flip or young branch. Surculus,

tia. f. Slow or flack. Lentus, hebes, cunstabundus, piger, tardus, testudine-us, formicinus, deses, reles. Slow of foot. Tardigradus, fpiffi-

gradus, segnipes.
Slow in speaking. Tardiloquus. Somewhat flow. Tardiusculus, sub-

tardus, adj. Slowly or softly. Tardè, pigrè, len-Stowy or Josty. Tarde, pigte, ten-te, spise, perspise, cunctanter, adv. Somewhat flowly. Tardinscule. To stubber. Inquino, socdo, fordido, fpurco, conspurco, maculo, de-

turpo. To flubber over. Perfunctorie agere Slubbered a: failed. Confourcatus. Slubbired over. Perfunctorie, actus A flubbering. Conspurcatio.
A fluce to let water in. Emissari

um, choma, n.
Sluces. Cataractæ, moles. A Guggaro. Dormitor, cessator, m To wax fluggish. Torpesco. Sluggish. Somniculosus, veternofus, torpidus, ignavus, adj. V. Sleepy. Sluggishness. Torpor, ignavia, focordia.

Sluggishly. Torpide, oriose, fegni-To flumber. Dormito. A flamber. Dormitatio, f. suspen-To flurry. Inquino, fordido, foe-

Slurried. Inquinatus, foodatus. A flurrying. Inquinatio, foodatio, The law which is against those stock-

To be fluttelly or filthy. Sorder fqua-leo, fordefco, obfordeo, obfordefco. exordefco.

To wax fluttish. Sordefco. A Qut. Sordidarimmunda Alut. Sordida Jimmunda.

Slattishness. Squalor, m. immundiria, fordivudo, fordes, f.

Sluttish. Squalidus, fordidus, immundus, fordidatus, immundatus, impurus, adj. íqualens, p. podoré

Somewhat fluttish. Sordidulus, immundior, impurior.

Sintilly. Sordide, squalide, adv.

S ante M.

To fmack or talt. Gufto, fapio, faporem reddo, primoribus lábiis ac ingo.

tingo.

Ajmack. Sapor.

Tofmack or kiss. V. Kiss.

An ill fmack. Ingratus sapor, vappiditas, s. A fracker. Gustator, m.

well smaching. Sapidus.
To make small or little. Tenuo at tenuo, diminuo, extenuo. To be small of estimation. Vilco, vi-

To cut into small pieces. Comminuo minutatim concidere. Made small. Tenuatus, attenuatus diminutus, p.
Cut small. Comminutus, minutatim

concifus. A making fnall. Diminutio. Smallness or littleness. Tenuitas, ex-ilitas, parvitas, exiguitas, paucitas, f. A small or little thing. Recula, f. The smallest thing that may be. Mi nutia, f. minutum, n.
Small. Exiguus, parvulus,

ninutus, pufillus, gracilis, tenuis,exllis, modicus, brevis, adi. Small wares, traft. Merces leviculæ, nugæ.

Of small and little account. Vilis,

humilis, adj.

Very [mall. Minuriffimus perexilis, perexiguus, pergracilis, perpar vus, pertenuis.
So small or very small. Tantulus

tantillus, adj.
This fo [mall a beaft. Hac tantilla. How fmall or little. Quantulus, quora mars. How small a part, how small soever. Quantulus, quantuluscunque, quan-

illus. A small or little time. Parum, pau lulum, adv. Smally. Minute, tenniter, exigué. So small or little. Tantillum. How small or little. Quantillum.

Smart. V. Quick.
To mart. Uro, pungo, doleo. Smart. Dolor, æftus, m. acerbitas, f. tormentum. Smarting. Acerbens. A smarting. Cruciatus.
Smarting. Dolorificus, asper.

A smatterer in learning. Semido ctus, literator, sciolus, eruditulus. A smatterer in Grammar. Gramma tista, grammaticaster, m. A smattering in Philosophy. Philofoohafter, m.

To finear or anoint. Ungo, illino, ino, illinio, oblino, To smear ander. Subterlino. To finear over. Superlino, superli

Smeare. Unguen. Smeared. Litus, linitus, oblinitus

part.
A smearing. Litura, unclio, f.
To smell, act. Odoror, olfacio sagio.
To make to have a sweet smell. Odo ro, inodoro.
To smell, neur. Oleo, redoleo, ha

lo, fapio, renideo. it smelleth like cloves. Garyophyl lorum refert odorem, ipirat flagrantiam caryophyllorum.

SOL

To best melita Devenufio , inqui

no, confource, maculo.

To foreurn. Diversor, peregrinor

To fole up, neut. Imbibo, epoto.

A joking or fireping. Maceracio.

A foking or finking in. Permanario

Soked up. Epotus, p. Soked with long abode in the water.

lamen, levamen, delectamentum.

A Solar , or flat roof of an bouf

Dole or only. Solus, folidus, me-

A fole to tiebeafts. Restis.

Salemnized. Celebratus, p.

at certain times. Solennia, n.

Solemnity or entrance upon an

ones berth. Genethlia.

Solemnly, Solennirer,

Magnifice ire adversum.

tage. Cretio.

tor, m.

A folemnization. Celebratio conc

Solemnier Solemniers celebriers

A solemnity or, feating at the day

Solemnities, or feasts kept every year

He that taketh folemn oath. Dejera-

Solemn. Solennis, festus, celeber,

anniverfarius, adj.

A solemn or festival day. Dies festus.

To go to meet one with a folemn pace.

Very folemnly or devoutly. Perfan-

Siked. Permadefactus.

Illiginous, adi.

Solaced. Levatus.

Golaris Solaris

Sold: V. Tofell.

cophanes.

Reddere exequias.

Soldier. V. Souldier.

Signif. libertat. tenend

mise, adv.
A softning. Mollitio.
A softner. Mollitor.

Sporten Solum, fundus.

Soil or filth. Sordes.

Defile and foul.

of foil. Terrenus.

Lord of the foil Patronts.

commoro, confido, confido.

To cast a favor, fcent, or fmell. Spi-To findeo, fragro.
To have a strong scent or smell. Peronimes lanimentum t Smooth. Lævis, lenis, æquus. I have a bad feent or favour. Obo-That may be made smooth. Rafilis,

leo, foetco, puteo, putesco.
To smell or savor somewhat. Sub-To smell much or often. Olfacto. To finell before. Prasentio.

A fineller. Olfactor, odorator, fa-A smell-smook. Mulierarius, mulierofus, adj.

A smell-feast. Parasitus, gnatho.

Smelling, or the fense of smelling.
Olfactus, odoratus, m. olfactio, odoratio, f. A smell. Odoramen, odoramenrum, n. odor, (piritus, anhelitus, m.

or rolled. Nidor, m. A sweet smell or seent. Fragrantia. A sweet smell or seent. Pragrantia. A smill savor or smell. Putor, sector, tio.

rancor, m. A rank savor or rammish scent. Gra-

A vane javor o rammin jeem. Cita-veolentia, f, virus, n. A little smell. Odorculus, m. Places that have bad smells. Olenti-Savoring, smelling, or savoring sweet-

ly. Fragrans, odorus, odoratus, re-Smelling or Javoring of Spice. Aromaticus, adj.

Of or belonging to sweet savor. O-

or or versigeng to justic justice just veolens.

without favor or smell. Inodorus

niter rideo. To smile at when a thing pleaseth us Arridco.

A smiling. Subrisio.
To smite. V. Strike and beat. To smite in pieces. Diffringo.
An Iron-Smith. Faber ferrarius. A Gold-smith. Faber aurarius. A Copper-smith. Faber ærarius. A smith that cureth horses. Ctenia-trus, veterinarius, m. V. Horsteech.

A Smiths hammer. Pyrabola, f. malleus ferreus. Belonging to a Smith. Fabrilis, adi. A Smiths shop. Æraria officina, fa-

brica ferrea. A fmock. Supparus, m. fupparum, fubucula muliebris, interula digitorum. muliebris, camifia. That weareth a fmock. Subuculatus, um, n.

To smoke. Fumo.
To smoke through. Transfumo. To make a smoke under. Suffurno. To begin to smoke. Fumesco. To dry in the smoke. Insumo.

Smoking. Fumans, p. fumidus. Smoked. Fumatus, infumatus, p. fumigatus, vaporatus. Smoke. Fumus, m. A little smoke. Fumitus, m.
A smoking. Fumigatio, vaporatio.

A smoking under. Suffice.

A smoking stick. Torris sumificus.

Smokily. Fumose. Smokely. Furnose.
The smoke of Frankinsense. Ethale. Smoky, or of smoke. Fumeus, fumidus, adj. A Smoky place. Fumarium, n.

Smoky or black with smoke. Furno-That bringeth smoke. Fumifer, adi.

That maketh smoke. Furnificus, adj. To make smooth. Lavo, rado. V. To plain and polish To cut smooth. Edolo.

Smoothness. Lævitas, lenitas, lenitudo, f. lævor, m.
Any thing that maketh smooth. Le

Smooth without hair. Glaber, adj. A smoother. Lavigator. To funother. Suffoco, firangulo.

To Smother or conceal. Supprimo. Smothered. Præfocatus, suffocatus ftra ngulatus. A smothering. Suffocatio.

mug. Scitus, mundulus, con

ptus, elegans, excultus. Scitè, eleganter, lautè Smagly. enucleaté mundé. Smugneß. Elegantia, munditia, lau

The favor and feet of any thing barned To frutth. Maculo. V. To fl ber. Fuligine denigro.

A smutching. Maculatio, inquina Smatched. Denigratus, oblitus.

S ante N.

The fnacket or hasp of a casement Fenefiræ apertilis obex. A friaffie or bitt for an horfe. Lupus, camus, m. lupatum, n. afperrimum frænum.

A Snail. Testudo,cochlea terrefiris, domiporta, cochlea. An house-Snail, or Snail without of shell. Limax, cochlea nuda, f.

A Sea-Snail. Matriculus, m.
A kind of land-Snail. Cherfina. A Snail going on the graß. Herbiorada f

The shell of the Snail. Cochlea, f. That may be smelt. Odorabilis, adj. A place to nourish and keep Snaels in To smile. Subrideo, renideo, le- for a pargation. Cochlearium.

A Snake. Anguis, c. g. A water-Snake or Screent. hydrus, m. hydra, enhydris, enhydra, f. vel enhydrus, aquemolus. A little Snake. Anguiculus, chely drus, chelydros, m. The Snakes skin. Induviæ, verna

Bearing Snabes. Anguifer. Of a Snake. Anguinus, anguineus

A knot of Inakes. Anguinum. To nap at. Morfu captare. A Barbers fnap to pull out teeth. Den tarpaga,odontagra,forfex dentiducus.

A frap with three fingers. Crepitus A fnap-haurse or fire-lock. Igniarium, n.
Snappish. Captiolus, ferox, adj.
To take in a finare. Irretio, illaqueo. V. To enfrare.

Snared. Laqueatus, illaqueatus, irretitus, captus, p.

A frare. Decipulum, n. laqueus, m.
tendicula, decipula, fagena, plaga, in-

fidiz, f. A little mare. Laqueolus. A frare to take beafts by their feet Pedica f

A fnaring. Illaqueatio. To fnari or gnarl like a dog.

Asnarling. Hirritus. A frarling dog. Hirritor. A frarling bitch. Hirritrix. Snarled. Intricatus. 70 fnatch. Rapto, rapio. To fnatch away. Eripio, abripio, irripio.

To fratch to. Arripio, apprehendo. V. To caeth. Snatched. Abreptus, præreptus. A fnatcher. Raptor, rapio.

A fnatch-pafty, given to fnatching.

Snatching. Rapidus, adj. Snatchingly. Rapide, adv. To freak into corners, I stirt. A fneaks-by. Vitiofo pudore affe-

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To freele. Sternuo, flernuto. To freele often. Sternuto.

A freeling. Sternutatus, m. flernutatio, f. sternutamentum, n. Sneefing powder. Sternutatorium medicamentum, errhinum. Sneefing-wort. Sternutamentaria

**Somethil**, fnot or fnivil. Mucus muccus, m. myxa, pituita nafi. Snotty or fneevilly. Mucofus, puru lentus, adi. Full of freevil. Mucculentus To fneevil or faivil. Muccum refor

A dot of frivil. Mucci ftilla. The snivil or drop of water that bangs at the nofe end in cold weather. Stiria.

To inib. Increpo.
To inib off. Præcido, amputo.
Snipped off. Præcilus, amputatus præsectus. Full of Snips. Pannofus. A snipping. Præcisio, amputatio

præsectio. Snipping off. Putatorius. Snippings. Præfegmina. A pair of snippers. Pellicrepus, m. To Inite. Emungo. To frook. Indago.

To fnort or rout. Sterto, defterto. ronchife. Snorting. Ronchus, anhelitus, p. He which imitateth snorters. Ronchifonus, adi-

Snot. V. Sneevil. Afnout. Roftrum, n. A little fnout. Roftellum. The Snout of an Elephant. Proboscis promufcis. Promincis. He that hath a frout. Roftratus. To fuels. Ningo, ninguo, flocco resco.

niveico.
It showeth. Ningit, imp.
Cold with show. Nivatus.
Snow. Nix, f.
The shining of show. Nivatus.
Snowy, or white as frow. Niveus,

Belonging to fnow. Nivalis, nivari us. Full of snow. Nivosus, ningidus. To snuss with the nose. Follico, in

umo. To fiust a candle. Mungo, emungo. To frust with distain. Ronchisto. To take in fnuff. In deteriorem pa tem accipere."
The fnuff of a candle. Myxa.

The foulf of a lamp. Ellychnium. Souffed. Emunctus. A fauffer. Emunctor. Snuffers. Fnunctorium. A snuffing. Emunctio.
To snuffle or fruff often. Follico. A meer fnubge. Parce parcus, tri parcus.

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50. Sic, ita, adeò, adv. So, in like manner. Item , itidem perinde, adv. So great. Tantus. So that. Modò, dummodo; u adeo ur. So fo. Utcunque, mediocriter. Is it fo? Itane? ficcine? It is fo. Nempe, scilicet, profecto ita cst, recte, adv. So much. Tantus, adj. tantun tantopere, adeò, adæquè, adv. So many. Tot, in plur. per omnes

Just so many. Totidem, adv. So often. Toties, adv. So, or after such sort. Taliter. Smoothed. Repexus, politus, edo-latus, Izvigatus.

The fmoothing of a thing. Acquatio, exacquatic, complanatio, lavigatio.

Latific for the fmoothing of a thing. Acquatio, exacquatic, complanatio, lavigatio.

Latific for the fmoothing of a thing. Acquatio, latific finate or bit. Morfuncus.

Existing. So, or agriculture, 1 and the transfer, using the first purpose.

A little finate or bit. Morfuncus.

Existing. So, or agriculture, 1 and the first purpose. So long. Tamdiu, tantifper, ufque

So be it. Amen, fiar. To foat in mater. Macero. To feat. V. To fabe. A foaking or steeping. Maceratio.

To tour as an barne. Subvolo, V. Hawk. To foar together like hawks. Colli-

To fob. Singultio. To fob or yex often. Singulto.
A fobbing. Singultus, fingultum. Sobernels or fobriety. Temperantia, fobrietas, modeltia, moderantia, frugalitas, f.

Sober. Sobrius, continens, moderatus, frugi, frugalis, modestus, temperans, temperatus, abstemius, adj. Sobirly. Sobrie, modeste, temperatus, temperate, temperate, sedate, modice,

A fober affault or Summer fault. Sol. tus refuninne

Soc. V. Sack.

Soctage, a kind of service. Soctagium, n. servicium socca.

Sochmans. Tenentes in socca-

Society or fellowship. Societas. communitas, confociatio, confortio, confortium, commercium, n.

A society or sellowship. Congrega-tio, communitas, sodalitas, s. corpus. A society or sellowship in one bouse. Contubernium, n. Meet for fociety, fociable. Sociabilis. Not meet for fociety. Infociabilis,

A fock. Soccus, m. calceamen calceamentum, calcearium,

A little fock. Socculus, m.
A linnen fock. Udo, m. fafcia pedalis, calceus linteus, calceolus linte us, pedule, linipedium, n. linipes.

A woollen fock. Udo cilicius, calceus laneus, impilia, pedule, n. fculponæa, f.

ponza, 1. That weareth focks. Soccarus. That weareth woollen or felt focks. Sculnonæanis The locket of a candlestick. Scapus candelabri. Sod. V. Seeth.

A foo or turf. Caspes, cespes, m. gleba. A green fod. Gramineus, viridis vel

vivus ceipes.

Soddie, full of sods. Cespitilis.

Sodain. Subitus, subitaneus, subitarius improvifus, repentinus, inopinus, inopinatus, præceps, rapidus, extemporalis, recens, extemporane-us, abruptus, fortuitus, citatus, tu-

multuarius, adj.
Sodainneß. Rapiditas, f. Sodainly. Inopinatò, nec opinatò, inopinanter, fubitò, repentè, repentinò, derepentè, improvisò, ex improvifo, ex tempore, ex infperaro,

Sobomy. Peccatum fodomiz,pz. deraftia. To make foft. Mollio, emollio, mollifico, mitigo, commitigo.

To make very foft, or to make foft again Remollio To male foft before. Præmollio.

To make foft, or knead. Malafio,malaciffo. To make foft with steeping in water. Macero.

Made joft. Mollitus, emollitus, remollings. Softneß. Mollities, lenitas, lentitia mollitudo, mollitia, lenitudo, f.
Soft. Mollis, tener, vietus, mitis. Very foft. Permollis, prætener,adj. Somewhat foft. Tenellus, molliculus, molliculus, mollicellus, femi-

Softly. Molliter, tenere, leniter, placide, adv. victus adi. Softly, foft and fair. Pedetentim, gradatim, cunctanter, tacito pede, suspenso gradu, placidé. Sofely, without noife. Tranquille.

Solemnels or fadnels of countenance Tetricitas, f.

Solemn. Tetricus, adj. Solemn. Tetricus, adj.
To folicite or labour men to give their Sonday. V. Day.

Sofily, not 100 loud. Submilité, firm voices. Solicint, prender, prender, inflo, infliet, prehendo, embio.

To solicité du stresse mans besses. Pro-

uro. such a foliciting. Procuentic, E. Such a Solicities. Procuency. Solicities. Solicitarus. He that in eletting officers takab mo ncy to Solicite men to give their voices equefter & fequeftris.

nom, dubium refolvere.
Solied, as a question. Solieus.
Solied, as a street. Maculosus adj. V A Solicitora Solicimtor, ma A Solicitor of fuits. Pragmaticus. atio, prenfatio, prehenfato, occur fario. f. A foiling or fouling. inquinatio.
A foiling of a question. Solutio, re-

A folicitation made by friends or mit ingers. Allegatio, f.

lo. T. Solidus. A fotourner. Inquilinus, peregrinus. Tomake folid. Solido. Solidity. Soliditas. Solidity. Soliditas. Soliday. Soliditas. Solidarines. Solindo. uriam-quam Socam voc.

A Sokemen; er. Tenant which is gainer A folitary person. Monachus.

A falitary place Solimido, cremu of the Lords Lands. Colonus, m. monafterium, n. feceffus. Solitary: or misbout company. Solitaneus, folus, folitarius, manoreupus, fecretus, reconditus, dereliquis, coemedos macero, madefacio, infucco To foke as water doth. Infideo, per-

lebs, adj. ... Solitarie. To be faked. Immadeo.

A foker. Macerator.

A great foker on drinker. Ebriolus A Soliar fet in a Sunnyplace to re-

Bollomen. Deturpatus. Boluti. A folupidis, adj.

A folupidis adj.

Solative. Subducens alvum, laxas.

Soked in beney. Offa melle foporamollis. Some. Quidam, aliquis, nomu To folacer Solor, oblecto, oblelus, quisquam, adj. Ctor. V. Comfort.
Splace ... Confolatio, f. folatium, fo Some body. Aliquifpiam , aliqui non nemo quifquam quifpram.

Some certain. Aliquot, adje :: Somewhat. Nonnihil aliquantulu aliquanto, quadantenus, admodum

Somewhat otherwife. Aliquanto fe Same-where. Alicubia Some-whither Alicubi, adv. Some-whither eife. Alio, adv.

Solute or very rus, adj., Soluty. Solium. The lake of the foot. Planta, f. verfligium, p. ima pedis, ima tali, folum pedis, imms pes, terma, f.
The falt of a flood. Solea. Some-other-where. Alibi, adir. From fore-other-whireadv. Solecism, incongruity. Solecis-mus, m. incongruitas, firibligo, f. fo-Sometime. Aliquando, quandoque. interdum, mode, tum.

Some while. Aliquandiu, adv. In some measure. Quadantenus. That hath a fberr of foicifm. Soloe In fome feet. Quodammodo. To Commer infone place. Æftivo. To fotemnize. Celebro, concele Sommer. Æftas. bros To solemnize a funeral for one dead. A fommering in fome place. Æftiva

Shadowed places in fommer for men bears. Aitive 11. Pertaining to fommer. Æftivus. To Comment. V. Summon. To bring forth a fon. Filium pa

Afon. Rilius, narus, gnatus,mben bar, Syr. Y. Kinared. Sons and daughters. Liberi, m. A fon-in law, or be that marrieth ones daughter. Gener.
A fon-in-law; or the fon of a man

A for-in-law, or the ford of a mans wife, or of a womans headand. Privignus, filiafter, m.
My fons wife. Nurus, f.
The fons of Senators, whose fathers bare that office. Patricii, m. A difloyal fon. Apripater. The lon of a woman which was

He sware very solemnly. Persande married, or the son of one supposed to be a maid when she was married. Patthenius filius. Pertaining to a son. Filialis, adj.
The Son. V. Sun.

Sommeinels er dierriten A Directio | und there, fritging und esting the ski Sondry. Mulcificition and committee A Song. V. Sing.

Spontage is a biad of but. tum, fabito, repente, celeriter, ad V. Quick and est of band. post, brevi, postes, adr. Soon overcome. Veneralis.

Soon burt with cold. Algidus, and At food as. Situal aci, finnihasque quampriment, poliquam, puffer Too Joes Pramature, adv. maruh nimie

Very foon. Nimium cità . numeri dr. ... Soon at night. Vefperi.

Soot at nagot. Verpens
Soot. V. Sweet.

Soot arifing of the trying of brasi
Spodiane. in. Full of fint Tuliginolus adia To feeth or flatter. Affentor, adu

To footh one in his fayings. Parafis lent. A fouther. Affentator, palpator, m A Jiothing. Affentatio, palpatio, f.

othin. V. Truly. South V. Treth Soothfast. Verax. Soothfastnes. Veritas. A South aur. Aruspex, augur, d rinus.

To for. Offam intingere-Sopped. Offarus, intinctus, p. A fopper. Intinctor.
A fop. Office, f.
A little fop. Office, f.
A wint fop. Vipa.

Sapo, in inegina, as civet-jopt, or that fope made well much. Sapo molculus. musk. Sapo mosculus.
To lope or wash wests some Smeama

Smed. Smeamate oblinus. Of or belonging to fore. Smegmat

To play the Manhifter. Sophifiam A Sophister. Sophista fophistes m Sophifity. Sophifica, sophifice, f. Sophistical argumentations. az argumentaciones.

To Sophisticate. Adultero. Sephificated. Adulteratus. Sophisticating or Sophistication. Soporiferaus. Soporifer, fopo-

Soutery. Veneficium, venenum, Sorcery wrought by making pricks and circles in the earth. Geomantia,f.

A Sorceres. Veneficus.
A Sorceres. Saga, venefica præcantatrix, pharmaceutria. Agreat Sorceres. Trivenefica.

A Sordiar for a trumpet. Lingua tu-To make fore. Ulcero, exulcero. · To make fore again. Redulcero, re--mdelco Made fore. Ulcetatus, exulceratus

He or the that bath power to make fore Exulcerator, m. -trix, f.

A forents. Ulceratio, exulceratio,

Soreness of the privy members, where by all the parts thereabouts are infected. Therioma. A great forenes or fulnes of corruption

Putrilentia, f. A mattery or running fore. Ulcus, n A little fore. Ulcusculum, n.
A fore in the head, commonly in young children, caufing their bair to fall here

of the head like a tetter. Ophialis.

The differences of the fores muiches in the election Epinoma. A fore about the circles of the Mel

Caolina B. 2L mans body when Full of fuch fores. Ficolus, adj. Buttoing fores in the blade Achole

A fore in the bead one of mingholds ter if weld ite benen. Melicerus f. A fore like an donosicont. Canada Afere bard ba becauted. Cercentes n. chironia, f.

natio ulceris, affus ulceris. .vbs Painful fires, which by creening an he eat up and copium ain brids. North

A THURING FOTS OF Impellinente li me tangere, breeding a proof of Affair in Mittherwall note and hope to the wind. Polypus, m. 

Sores in the nofe. Glycea. and That bath a fire or fiveling is the mouth. Securations, adjusting in full of farms. Hickorists. in agent That makes biore. Explorations. A forecharge, ma thing bard to b Sore or cruel. Atrox, trux, accesses, accer, infellus, adj.

Sore man on firif. Aircos influen.

vel certamen.

Sore or cruel wirds. Trusca comit
A fore would. Vulnus scenbusher.
A fore or cruel enemy. Infelies. its

I am fore afraid. Male timen. To be forty or forramful. Doleo,in ftor, mœreo, defleo.

To be very forry. Perdoleo.
To be made forramful. Morrect, mi for. To make forry. Trific, contrilto, follicito, montifico, doloro.

To be forry to have done any thing. To cease from farrene. Dedoice. To be forry for, or to pitty. Milercore.

I am forry for, ar is pittidib med. Miferet, milerefeit, imp.

I am forry for bim. Dolet me illius

vicem. I am forry for it. Id me agre habet, A forrowing, V. Lumenting. Sorrow. Dolor, angor, meeror, m.

moestitia, tristitia, anxietas, anxie tudo, molefiiz, dolentia, f. Great forrow or grief of mind. Alegrinonia, agrinudo.

Sorrowful or fad. Triftis, meeting. Inctuoius, anxius, aget, adj. affectus dolore.
Serrowful or lamentable. Laciny.

mosus, ater, adj. Very forrowfal, or full of forrow. Perluctuolus, adj. Somewhat forry or forrowful. Sub-

That maketh forry. Moestificus, doorificus, adi That bringeth or caufeth forrew. An

xifer, adj.
Sorrowfully. Moeffe, anxie, dolen ter, flebiliter, perluctuose, adv. A forrow come to thee. Vz, vali-

To fort or distribute. Digero, de-Cribo, diffribuo. Sorted. Comparatus.

A forting. Comparatio. Sortable. Comparabilis. Sortably. Comparabiliter.

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metho, move genere.

unque, qualitercunque, adv.

Of what fort or falhion forver.

After two forts. Dupliciter,

A foul for Abfurdus.

To fot or make fottefb.

Sottibly or foolifbly.

treds-ale or feast.

minario, archia, f.

After many forts. Multiplicites.

A little fot. Ebriolus, ebriacus.

A fet er heartlest fool. Excors, c. ; Seteist. Stupidus.

Dothaie, i. the Bailiff of an bun-

Dobctaignty, Principatus, pri

marns, fummarus, dominatus, m. do

To have foveraignty. Dominor. Soveraign or chief. Przecipuus, prz

ra. The chiefest part of the soul. Mens.

icem.
The foots of the dead. Manes.
AU-Sonis-day. Feralia, februa.
To foulder. Applumbo, ferrumi.

Soulder for gold. Santerna, chry-

A kind of Chrysocolla wherewith Gold-smiths soulder. Borax.

A fauldering with lead. Plumbatio

A fouldering properly of iron. Fcr-

A souldering or fastening. Solida-

To be bound by the oath of a Souldier.

A fellow Souldier. Commiles, c.g.

A young Souldier. Neoptolemus,

A foulderer. Ferruminator.

fcribere milites.
To make a Souldier. Quirinor.

commilito, m.
A Souldiers wife. Militiffa.

Soulder. Ferrumen.

focolla.

plumbatura.

ruminatio, f.

Anctoror.

Soveraignly. Supremo jure.

Sotti hneß. Stupor, stupiditas.

Incallide, flu

A fot. Ebriolus, afotus, bibax, bi

infaiodi, adi.

que, adj.
Of AT fores. Omnimodus, uniuscu

of after this or thes fort. Ifiuf-

After the Jame fort. Iridem , ejuf-

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A toster fairiel. : Canis anations

To fpare or forbear. Parco, com-

Seamedan Oppelinians.

repagulum, pellulum, n.

To Spare again. Reparco.

A Sparing. Reservatio

hoc aliquantifper carere?

Spare-tome. Home subsective.

A loan-tio. Coffee porcing.

To insertie. Beinville.

A harble or park. Scintilla, favile.

Ia, feintillula, Ligniculus.

A Spark that falleth from bot tres ke-

ing my sught appn. Calcita, thrichita.

A sparkling. Scintillatio.

Spacepus Sparofinolargus unit

nem, in fermonem incedere:

To peak to or with. Alloquor, colla-

quor, compello, appello, affari, con-

eu femen pifcis.

They spare. Parcitur.

parco, tempero.

Secretary Secretary

longers. Rudhries, milesumswitts. Light-barneffed Souldies Ferena-ric relices poraris militati A for Par mainer. Mothes: me A foit of bind. Genus, m. Of divers forts. Multiplest. multinodus, multijugus, pervarius, adj.

Of the fire or to 2 fort. Primarus.

Of the fecond fort. Secundarius.

Agrica fort. Plerique, adj. \* 1 A Souldier of the fourteenth band Ouarradecimanus, mã Souldiers of the fifth band at legion Onintani m. Of the same fort. Congener, ejust-modi, illiusuodi, æquabilis, adi.

Sandiers fit in the reversard, and were the ftrongeft men. Trurity & frenui milites. Souldiers which for fome necessity be suddenly called out of the field to battel. Of one fort. Unimodus, uniumo-Of what fort. Cujulmodi, qualis,

Evocati, m. Souldiers for placed in the Garrison After a fort. Quodammodo, qua that they prevent the political ambufats After a new fort or manner. Nove of the enemies. Pratemura. The army of Souldiers fram the want

guard to the rere-guard flanding all a-Souldiers frongly harneffed. Crupel- The found-hole of a Wiol. Chelyon larii. m. A Souldier that hath dauble stipend

dem generis.
-Affic what fort or fashion. Quomo or wages. Duplicarans, vel duplicado, adv. Souldiers at commandmentsamblervice always in war. Munifices militers.
Souldiers added to supply the issue of Frinque,qualifqualis, cujufmodicun

those that are wanting. Afcription Souldiers in Garrisons either for defence of the Frontiers of the Land, or fome other part in the midft of the land. Milites præfidiarii, m. Souldiers defmiffed that have their

pass-ports. Causarii militos.
A band or bands of Souldiers. Copiæ, f. agema, n.

Hired Sonldiers. Metelli, m. mer-

pie, i. agema, n.
Hird Sondiers. Metelli, m. mercenari milites.
A loiteing Souldier that is abfini
fom the Camp longer then be bath leave.
Sounding [brill. Sonorus.
That [spander ill. Abdonus, diffomost gain...
Sounding [brill. Sonorus.
The man(or, m.

so doing. Emansio.

A Souldier armed at all pieces; also a footman-fouldier armed weth breaft-plates and curaces. Cataphractarius,

Suuldiers that in may used two borses, and were wont to leap from the weary upon the fresh. Amphippi, m. A Souldier ferving at the Sea. In-

scensor, epibata, m.
A Souldier which is almays about the Sought. V. To feek. The foul. Anima, f. animus, m. a-Migistrate to do his commandment. nima rationalis, divina particula au-

Cohematinus m Souldiers which defend the Countrey. Tituli, q. d. tutuli. Souldiers that warded the Frontiers

f the Empire against the Barbarians. Riparentes, m. Souldiers of the City. Urbanicani

milires. Souldiers discharged from service in Souldiers pay. Stipendium, obsoni-

A Souldiers boy. Calo, lixa. wintering places for Souldiers to lie A Souldiers garment. Paludamentum,

n. faga. He that felleth Souldiers coats or caffocks. Sagarius, m. V. Cloak.
Apparelled in a Souldiers cloak.

To be a Souldier. Milito, mereo. Divided into bands of Souldiers. De He was a Souldier, or served in war under Hasdrubal. Meruit sub Hascuriatus, adj.

drubale.
To muster or enroll Souldiers. Con-Of or belonging to a Souldier. Mili-

Like a Souldier. Militariter. To found a trumpet, act. Clango.

V. Trumpet. A Souldier. Miles, c. g. milito.

A common souldier. Gregarius mi-To found, neut. Sono, as; fono, is; niono, concino. To found all over, or make a great A trained Souldier. Miles exercita-

found. Perform. To make a great found or terrible noise. Tono, as; tono, is; intono. To make a sound. Strideo, strideo, crepo, increpito.

To found often. Sonito. An old Souldier. Veteranus miles.

An old Souldier. Veteranus miles.

An old worn Souldier able to ferve no To make a clear found. Tinnio. To found like an eccho. Refono, affo-

Toutand diberty. Diferesto. A found, Somus, Courts, phthongs

crepitus, strepitus, m. vox. f. A great found. Sonor, m. or rebounding to a noife of voice to a valley, wood, or fuch like

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A good found. Euphonia, f. An ill feand: Cacophonia; inconfonancia, cacophaton.

He that meduth divers founds. phonista, m. The found mabi when the blow their cheeks. Scloppus, m. The founding of a voice. Vocalinas.

The found-board of any musical instru ment. Chelvs. A founding plummet. Garatmorates V. Plummet.

To found the bottom. Contor, fundu exploro. Of one found. Homophonos. Of three founds. Trifonus. Which foundeth all over. Personus, ad Sounding. Perforus, refonabilis, ad

That maketh no found. Infonus, adi. That hath or maketh many founds. Multifonus, multiforiorus

The fault which Souldiers: commit in fonus, adj.

Sounding like waves. Undifonus. Sounding as metal doth. Timulus, adj. To make found and masseve. Solido, onfolidos perfolido.

To mas found. Solidefco.

To beep found and lafe. Sospito.
To be found of body. Valco, vigeo valeíco, confancico.

To wax found or whole. Convalefco To fleep foundly. Arcte & graviter lormio, securus dormio, in utramq; aurem dormio, altum dormire, Soundnes or massevenes. Soliditas, Soundmeß or wholfomness of body. Sanitas. f.

So found. Samus, faluber, integer Sound, or nothing impaired. Integer indelibarus, adj.

Sound and safe. Incolumis.

A sound steep. Arctius somnus. Sound or firm, also not bottom. Solidus.
A sound pillar. Solida columna. Sound of remembrance: Compos an mi, integer animi, fanæ memoriæ.

Not found. Infolidus.
Soundly, as in body. Sane, adv.
Soundly or firmly. Solide. To fouple. Lenio, macero, fopio

To be four. Acco. To wax four. Aceico, exaceico, coa cefco, omphacefco.

To make four. Acido. To be or max very four. Peracelco Sournels. Acor, m. acredo, acritudo, acritas, acerbitas, f. Sour in talte. Acidus, acer, acero-

us, acerbus, acris, infuavis, immitis, aufterus, adi. Somewhat four. Acidulus, fubacidus Subacerbus.

Partier Peracidus, peracerbus, adj. Straing of, or a place found with A four-looking fellow. Torvus, te-Vetches. Viciarium, n. ricus. A four-looking huswife. Torva foe- lis, fementinus, adj.

mina.

Sourly. Acriter, acerbe, auflere, adv.

Sourness or grimmis of countenance.

Torvitas, tetricitas, f.

Torvitas, tetricitas, f. Sour in countenance. Tetricus, aufie-

rus, superciliosus, torvus, adi.

Sourly in countenance. Torve, austeThat may be form. Sementicus re, tetrice, teterrime, adv.

A French Sous, a piece of copper-Good to be sown. Sativus.

money filvered over; and worth about the English penny-farthing. Solidus Turonentis Sourie. V. Sprine.

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The South. Aufter, m. meridia-The South-wind. Aufter, notus, venrus meridionalis, flatus auftrinus,

The South-region. Auftrains region meridionalis pars.

Southern. Auftralis, auftrinus, meridionalis, notius, adj.

To fouthlay, (forthlay) or jell and thing by divination. Auguror, aufpi cor, ominor. V. To divint. Ta ash countel of fouthfayers. Inauguro. That taketh advice of fouthfayers. In

auguratus, p.
A fouthfayer. Augur, vates, c. g. vaticinator, fatiloquus.

A southfayer by looking in the inwards

A foutblayer of looking at the inwards of beafts. Extifices, m. Such foutblaying. Extificient. A woman-foutblayer. Artifyica. Soutblayers, or Philosophers among the Galls. Bardi, in. Southfaying. Augurium, n. vatici

Southlaying in larical A fouthfaying by lots. Cleromantia, f. The art of fouthfaying by leoking into facrificed beafts. Aruspicina. Pertaining to fuch fouthfaying. Va ticinus, vaticinius, adi.

With the counsel of fouthfavers. Inan enratò, adv. without the counsel of southsayers. In

Without the country of foreign of authicato, adv.

A \$50000. Sus, c. g. porca, f.

A Sow great with pig. Sus prægnans.

A Sow that never farrowed but once. Porcetra, f. A Sow that hath had pigs more than

A little Sow. Porcula, porcella.

A Sow-pig. Suilla, fucula, f.

The parts of a Sow. Sucres.

Of or belonging to a Sow. Suilles luinus, adj. Sow-like. Suatim.

A Soon of Lead. Plumbi charta

plumbi lamina.
To foto, as to fow feeds. Sero, confero, defero, differo, affero. femen (pargere, femen vel fementen facere, terra femina mando. To fow forth. Profemino.

To fow betwirt. Interfero. To fow bere and there. Differo, dif-

To fow or plant about. Circumfero.

To low under. Subjero. To fow before or afore that time. Prz-

To fow again. Refero, refemino. To fow in. Infemino.

To bring forth any thing that is form Semento.

To sow or spread abroad, as to sow umours or such like. Pervulgo, spargo. To be so sown abroad, or to be commonly talked of. Percrebelco, ema nare in vulgus.

Sowed as feeds are. Satus, confitts Sown as a field. Seminatus, p. A fower. Sator, feminator, m. A fowing. Satus,m. fatro, feminatio-

Seed fown , feed-time , or the act of A spange, or thin piece of filve or gold. Braftea, f. brafteal.

A little spangle. Brafteola, f. fowing. Sementis.

Of or belonging to bim that foweth

every year. Reftibilis, adj.
That is not fown, but cometh forth of its

Sown with divers feeds. Confemines, confeminaris, confeminalis. A sawfe-feller. Oxyporopola,omasa

Sowt. V. Soot.

S ante P.

A space. Spacium; locus. A unite. Spacium; locus.
A space of time or place hetweeks.
Intercapedo, f. interjectus temporis.
A space of land of mater. Trachusics
A space between places. Diffantia. Every fact or diftance either of time or platt. Intervallum, interfitium;

A spate of ground among the gentles, containing four Icalian miter. The fosce of two years. Biennium.

The pare of times years. Tricminin n. trieteris The fpace of formyears Quadrieninum The pace of five years. Quinquemnium: The Space of an hundred, after forme of thirty, after fome of a thoufand years.

Of or belonging to Such a space a Some The space of two days. Biduum. C. The space of three days. Traduming. The space of some days. Quarridinant. The pare of ten years. Decommon inspace of the years assectantial to hope between two things are orders row and rank. Interorditional to say space between two Yulf fentence in 1972, ting and printing. Interoductional The fact of the angle the tween the branks.

Glabra, glabella, f. Space between games and recrementens. Diludia, n. The space, as of life, or of un home Carriculum. The space between pillars. Interes

mmh ium na The fluce between the Bontairs, unterfcapilium, m. OTO time. Momentum.

The space of a thousand paces. Maliare miliarium n.

A space of ground containing twitter furlongs. Dolichus, m.
A space of ground containing satt. refero.
To [2:2km realan2 | Record. furlongs, being seven miles and un bulf. Schoenes, schoenus, m. The face between the bnots or toints. Tobegin to Speaks Adordiri: fcano-

Internodium, n. Space between rafters. Interugni-

Space between the veins of the earth. Intervenium. Space between the thighs. Interfor-

The back and distance between the To speak of. Tracto, consector. to pace and attance between the earth and the moon. Tonus. Spacious or long. Spatiofus, adj. Spatiofus, Spatiofus, A spate or specule. Ligo, n. pala, f.

To (peak eloquently. Rhetoricor,elo-To Speak maliciously. Evomo. A fpade or like tool to dig with, To Speak fair for advantage. Blan-

paddle-staff. Scaphium, n. A Spade, i. a red Deer three years old. To fpeak after other things, or in the The fpan from the thumb to the fort-To speak often. Dictito, loquacito, fingers end stretched out. Spithama, or-thodoron; lichas, dodrans, palmus. To fpeab much. Fundo, fundito.

A full and perfect (pan. Palmus ma-To speak or report often. Decanto. To go or be about to speak. Dicturio. Of or belonging to a pan. Spitha-

panizo, barbarizo

Edico. To speak of before. Przdico, przeerverto.
To speak angrily. Protono. To spangle, or trin with spangles. Braceolis ornare.

To speak before or first. Proloquor, præforu, præfori, præeo. Spangle gold. Aurum bracteatum.
A Spangle-maker. Bractearius bracte-To freak against one. Contravenio. To freak fofely. Mutio, musio, musico. Spangled. Clavarus, bracteatus. A Spangling. Brasteatio.
To play the Spaniard to murther with

To fpeak filthily. Turpiloquor. To Geal out to the end. Perloquor. To fpeak faft. Tolutim vel przciout mercy as the Barbarians do. His

A Spaniel. Canis accipitrarius.

Afpar or bar of wood. Vectis, many

To free gainft or contrary. Obloquos occino, murmuro. V. Gainfig.
To fired in streating. Oblitigito, bistringillo.
Distringillo.
To fired to, being to strate, or, that we have in our mind. Proloques.
To fired sports, of methy, and stifort all the mortal. Proficeor.
To fired predity. Pracido.
To fired, predity. Pracido.

To Spare or fave as in expences. Par-To speak in anothers tale. Interlo-

To speak briefly or succentily. Pen-Spare of flefal Gracilis, macilemnes. Spare of money. Parcus, deparcus, qui.

To speak colorably. Przyczenice To speak doubtfully. Perplexe loopis perplexor. Sparingnes in fruing. Parfunding, parcitas, f. compendium, n. A formet fellow. Parlimonicus, adj. Sparing. Parcus compendious re-

To speak at all adventure, or to speak or utter foolibly all that is in his minds Effutio. Effutio.
To speak merrily, or in disport or jeft.

Sporingly. Parce continence, an jocor.

Jocor.

Jocor.

Jope for the process of the state of the spacingly, Parce, continencer, an-

Alludo. To freak no word, V.To bold ones neace.

to peak harply or shrewdly. Arguiore
To peak harply or shrewdly. Arguiore
To peak basely. Propero.
To peak together. Colloquorantoset

Venio. 70 feate truth. Veridico verilogues To speak with much difficulty. Erau-A parkling of sit eges Flagtantia

To peak it for it. Remaledico....

Not to be afte the peak, or to be peechles. Obmuceco. oculorum and ocured and the Sparklings Scientillans. Of or belonging to parkless Sanila Speichles. Obmutefco. artifolio. Ta Beak much. V. To prateles. To be at hocking. Siletur, imperio. To be at hocking. Male audire. Spoken. Dictus, effatus, enurcians.

laccus in fasulas, or instrumentichat A spatian spania, or instrumentichat Cherurgions usunspateading chair saves. mulius.

Much spoken of Exaginatus.

That hath spoken. Locurus, p.

14 spoken of Maledidus, successma-Spatha, ligula, ferra noo noon 1. 2 Sparin. Tumor in pedibus equipris

Spoken before. Præfatus, prædictus, p. Spoken of hefore. Swepradictus. gor nervorum invequing cruze. Often Spoken jer reported. Decanta

To para of Shugton. Over tarkche Office To para Comme V. Geld. tus. That freakenben ... A ffatus; p. Morthy to be flockin of. Comments and 133 p. memorationis, adj.

A flocking London, m.

A learned speaker. Doctiloquus, m. loquitor, fari, profari, verbigero.ver, ba fundere, proferre, narro, effero,

To peak or neur. Enuncio. A bold fpater. Confidentilogius.
To peak or peak out. Eloquor effaris. A metet feater. Mellihoquus des A fair Speaker Blandidious, blan dilognus: verborum onifex. Afaul speaker. Turpliconus 2 of An ill speaker. Cacologus. 2 of A Speaker of the Parliament. Demourgus, rogator comitiorum, proloqui-

To freak face to face. Coram loomi. To speak out, or aloud. Eloquor, clarro. To speak aloud, or terribly. Tono. He that fpeaker in the teethe Denti-

Aspeaker of truth. Veridicus, veri-That feater of true. Vericulus, veri-loquus, veriloquax, adj.

That featerh often or much. Linguax, c. g. verbolus, adj. V. Fratia.

He that feateth flain. Planifoquus.
That can feate two languages. Bilin-

guis, adj. That can speak three languages. Tri-

linguis.
He that freaketh broad. Biæfiloquus. A spoki-man. Patronus, orator. He or she that instructieth to speak. Sermocinator, no. -trix. f.

A speaking. Dictio, locutio, loquu To fpeak without fear or diffimulation.

A Speaking with another. Collocutio A speaking before. Præfatus. Superfluous speaking. Perissologia

An unadvised speaking. Effusio. A speaking of Mencio.

Learned speaking. Doctiloquium.

Swift speaking. Tolutiloquencia.

A speaking out. Pronunciatio.
Much speaking. Multiloquium

phibologia, ambiloquium, n. Eloquent speaking. Eloquium, clock-A Speaking fair or gently. Blandile

quium, n.
A peaking desightfully Opprobatio.
A form of falle speaking. Soloccifmus. m. A speaking together. Colloquium ; collocurio.

A number or barmon in speaking. Rhythmus, mg A speaking or shewing forth. Prola

A fpeaking to another. Allocation Speaking. Loquax. Speech, Sermo logos, m. oratio ocatio, ioquela f.

A fet freech. Composita oratio.

Doubtful fpeech Amphibologia princella.

A bind of hear him any language differing from otherion a hind of freech prover to one part of a Country. Disacring. dioma, n.

A port pucha, Cracianus, na prologus, na A port pucha, Craciancula, brevilogia, L previlogia, L previlogia

Ples an Instripco Sciento pierodus xe Ples an Instripco Stantinguenas Agracem Medigitari in 1881 b nur se por, lepos, m. venulias, t.

As unproof frech Acytologia, f.
Actions speech about matters of n
value. Marchogiz, f. Natural Geech or mother-tongue, Sern

enuious, lingua vernacula.
Aspecco moving to joy or pity. Fle

Affects moving to joy or pity. Elem-anima orange.

A groud yr left; freech. Superfulo-quenias. I on the superfulo-quenias. I one of the superfulo-tion of consistency of the superful-tion of the superfulor of the superful-diodus, adi.

Spechtel. Murius, adi.

Spechtel. Murius, adi.

Spechtel. Formator, adi.

Speching superful-pulciloquis.

Will polen. Farindis, adi.

Their presetts with great magnificance.

Grandiloquis. Adi.

That peaceth with great magazine and Grandloquus, adj.

Frantifory ipolan. Effurious, p.

With fair fracting. Benedice.

A Sprear. Halla curis, lancea, f. A sport fear. Framea, t. A sport spear. Framea, f. As bort spears spear. Halla velicaris. A bort-spear. Excipulum, venabulum. A spear with a barbed head. Tragula.

A long Spear. Sariffa, f. A little fpear. Haftula. A French frear. Materis, f.

ATrout Gear or Fel-Gear will many reeth. Fuscina, L tridens. A Spear or long pole to gage mater

A first or long pole to East variety Contus, in A first head. Cupins, Lepkeulum, n. A first head. Cupins, Lepkeulum, n. A first headier, Indians, in Lancearius, hadiarius, a lanciter, hadier, hadians, in wounded with a first head to perticular Specialisty Populiaris, proprints, specificus, adispeciality of particularity. Specific, specialim, speciality or praticularity. Specific, specialim, speciality or Proprint and Chieffy. To first like the Constitution of th

Specified. Speciatim dictus. Specious. Speciolus plaufibilis to peace jag. Tomenu vel graciprianter loqui.

To freak gloriosh. Ebullio.

A loft flored, or freaking of great

To freak out, to freak all, or to freak

as it is. Eloquor.

Macon freaking of great

A loft flored, or freeking of great

Ragniloquentia, magniloquium, n.

Full of freek or freekied. Maculatu

guium, n. A freck or pemple in the face. . Lenti

fio, f. proluvium, n. prodigalitas.

Sphæra.

Spherical. Sphæricolirs, globolus

A spicer. Aromatopola aromatarius

A Spicery where fpices are bept. Nar.

To the or He in what for Specu-

for, observo, subsideo, aucupo, an-

A spice. Vifor, catafcopus, emilia-rius; speculator, inspector.

A spying. Speculation, inspectio.

A spying out of things. Comprehen-

A Spicot. Epiflomium, obrurace

La syego: epitomatin, obturacu-lum fiphonis. V. Spout and Tap.

To tpikt any liquid thing. Fundo, effundo, defundo, fpargo, difper-

To will fooil or mar. Depravo, dif-

perdo, deturpo, temero, scelero,

ípurco, conípurco, detero, evafio,

To pie sfore. Præspeculor. To pie ufar off: Prospicio. Spied. Conspectus.

To fright. Invideo.

A freben invidentia.

Pipere aut alirs aroma

Sperma. Sperma.

Dpipere.

To spet. V. Spit. To spew. V. To vomit.

Spending. Confumptivus.

Ill got, ill spent. Malè parta, malè
dilabuntur.

A fecting, Maculatio. A special or fight. Spectaculum.

A pair of fietacles. Speculare spe-He that frendeth bes goods ribtoufly in sating or arinking. Commentator, holiub, nepos, ganea, popino, barathro, vorator, devorator, m. cular, ocularium, specillum, conspi-A Spiltacle-maker. Specularius,ocu-

A Speciator. Speciator.
A Speciator. Speciator.
To speciator. Speciator.
To speciator. Speciator.
Specialitics. Contemplatio, special latio, infpectus, m.

Speech. V. Speak.
To make fpech. Celero, accelero. devolo, expedio, curro, przeipito. Tamake spred again. Recurro: To do a thing speedily. Satago, ruo: To feed well. Profperis successibles

The Sphinx. Sphinx. God speed you. Salve. ibus condio, cibum (peciebus afper-That beedeth well. Successus. go, cibo species inspergo. Spice. Aroma, species aromatica. Speeded. Profperarus, maturatus. A Speeder. Feftinator, accelerator, Spice called Mace. Macir, macer. Oftat ford. Velocitas, celeritas. Spices or Spicery. Aromata. Spiced. Conditus.

Spied. V. Hafte.
Spiedy. Cirus, celer, przeceps, przefentarius, przefentarius; expeditus, maturus; fefimus, velox. Speedines. Pernicitas, agilitas, ce

Spiced fauce or pickle. Condituta.

Substituting of spice. Aromaticus.

A-Driver. Araneu, f. araneus. Done with field "Troperatus, feftinarus, maruratus. That doth a thing freedity. Trepi-

A little spider. Arancolus, m.
A water-spider. Tripala f.
A spider-that huntely sties. Arancus
nuccarius. That does a turn preusy. Arrydus, add.
Marthrety. Properance; expedites,
synthy. Properance; expedites,
properate, curisti, "Metrism, matrice;" munto, felinance; velocitee.
Spedity, as in primariem. Trebide,
with the prifate field. Welln'equience. mufcarius. A venemous Spidere having very bort feet, a topy little mouth, and that under her belly. Rhagion, rhagium. A bind of Spider, which hath in all his legs three joints or knots, whole fling is very perilogist Phalangium. Full of friders. Arangofus.

V. Hafte and Quick,
To fairl. Confuner fyllabas, fyllabas at attant literas ordinor. Syllabas con attantom literas ordinor. A lottl. Incafficationis genus per

yeroa, carmen.
Spelled. Syllabatim divilis.

A Speruc. Promptuarium in cellaria, f. cella penaria promptua-

ria, penus.

A Little spince. Cellus Consumo,
formati, or to consiste. Consumo,
sumo, insumo, dispendo, contesto,
dependo, estado, estado, diverso,
haurio, exhaurio, estundo, pro-

To pend time. Tempus conterere. To spend or Lay out money. Erogo, impendo, expendo.
To spend erore. Pratamo.

To spend or pass away. Contero, produco, eximo. To spend all. Elavo. To spend walfully. Abligurio, absu-mo, obligurio, comerfor, prodigo,

Spent or bestowed. Erogatus, in

Spent or paft over. Exactus , tra-

That cannot be frent. Inexhaufius,

Spent with much bearing or bringing

A great or wastful spender, or spend-

thrift. Prodigus, abliguritor, lurco, everfor, largitor, profutor, decoctor, dilapidator, profufus, impendiofus,

nesco, confenesco.

fumptus. V. Bestowed.

Farfunt. Provectus.

forth. Effectus, p.
A fpender. Confumptor.

fus, confectus.

Spilled. Refusus, diffusus, effusus, To found walfully or viotonly. Ablifulus. Spilled or marred. Depravatus, p. ditàs lacero. A foiller. Fufor. To pend, or spoil a man of his goods. A spilling. Fusio, effusio. To spind foolishly, or not regarding. Illudo.

To fpin. Neo, filo, filum deduc flamina digiris torqueo, tererem fufum pollice verso, fusos torqueo,pen-To frend time. Moror, tempus confa manu duco, torqueo. To make an end of spinning. Per-

To spend his life in a thing. Inse-A spinner. Lanipendia, lanifica To be frent. Confumor, corruo. filaciffa, f. Spent. Confumptus, furnptus, ade-

A finner. Netor, lanificus. A spinning. Netio.
A spinning of wood. Lamificium. Spinning and carding. Lana, &

A Spinning-wheel. Rhombus, girgil-To live by frinning. Colo vitam to-

A Spinster. Netrix, lanifica. A Spinble=maker. Fusarius.m. A findle. Fufus, m.
A little findle. Fufillus, m. Aspindle-full. Pensum.
To spice as corn doth. Spico.

A Spire or Steeple. Pyramis, f.

consurbator, diffipator, perditor, To give us the spirit or gloss, Exha-The Spirit of a manity Atlanus, Spiri-IIS COORDING In

The fpirit or wit that a man bath by nature. Ingenium.
To gather up his pirits again. Colli-A Spending. Confumptio, infum A wasbful fending. Effusio, profu-

> An sail hivit Carodamon A Spirit called a Han of an Hobeoblin. Manes, lemures, m. larva, umbra. -Cortain Solvits made of the air. Clufile max

A supposed Spirit that haunteth those tient be unlucky. Empufa, f. Such as prophete things to tome by debilifatotric in them. Parkentici. Aprephaling foirit, for a man possessed Our poffeffed with futh a Spirit. Py thonicus, pytonicus.
A monan polleffed, with fuch a freit.

He that is Cared or feared with Spirets. Larvarus, adj.
Full of Spirit. Animolus fortis. A Spiritual Benefice Jo Sacerdotium.

Spiritual. Spiritualis . pheumari Spiritually- Spiritualiter:
To fpit: Spuo, falivo.
To fpit with reaching Spreo excreo, To foredown. Defpuo.

To fpit often. Sputo, insputo. To fpit upon or ut. Delpue, insputo. alpuro conipuo. To fit often at any body. Confourd To fair out. Expuso, evomo To be (pieced on Definit 

pytifina, execrementum oris, fonts A Spitter: Spurator, fereator

Storthat fritteth upon others. Con-การระบบ Objections or accufacions to be foi apon. Sputariliea crimma. That bath the tafte of fpinele. Salivo us, adi.

That may be frit. Screabilis. He that fritteth out matter or corrup bland. Empyus.

To spit meat. Obelo infigere car-Spittedi. Obelo infixus.

A turn-spit or jack. Veruversorium. Spitsb-tock. Auguilla. A Spitter or young Hart, baving youngashorns without knags. Subu-

Spite or ill-will. Iracundia. ma levolencia, fimultas, f. livor, floma Spite or contumely. Contumelia, f.

convirium, n.
To spite. Invideo. Stitiful. Malevolus, infeffus, invidiofus, amarus, amarulentus, lividus,

caninus, contumeliofus, exulceratus invidus, malignus. In fpite of all men. Invitis omni-

In fpite of their teeth. Vehint, nolint, ingratis adv. Spitefully. Maligne, inimice, maliriose, malevolenter, contumeliose,

-iffime; virulenter.

A Spittle-boufe. Hospitium publicum, prochorrophium, hierocomium, nofocomion, n. V. Hospital.

To be fulap-focted. Divarico. Splay-footed. Divaricatus, p. plan-

cus, valeus. A fplay foot. Pes difforms. A Spicen or Milt. Splen, lien, lie-Spleen-fick. Lienicus, lienofus,fple

n<del>ci</del>icus. Of or in the folien. Splenicus.

To fpleet a fifth Exclorate pifcern Splendene. Splendene. Spiendid Spiendidus Splendour. Splendor. A latere for a broken limb. Aliula ranalis.

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Splents. Ferula. A little fplent .. Canaliculus. Splents or harnes for the arms. Ma-

A splent in an horses leg. Spinula. Little (plents in broken bonesa Offi. culorum fragmina. Little folents for banks broken legs.

Scrpcraftra, orum, n. Splinters. Schidia, orum.

Split or plitted. Diffilishing To finite, waste or defror. Spolio, popular, depopular, valo, devasto, perdo, disperdo, degrassor, conquas o, concurro, verto, everto, lubverto, lurigio, dell'uo, confringo diffurbo. labefacto, extirpo, extinguo, diffipo, conculeo, fierno, pellinalo, demolide. profige; concido.

To fpail over all. Perpopulor. To spoil or rob of any thing. Spoo, dispolio, despolio, expilo, expolio. uno crea

To Spoil one of his armour. Dear-Taifpail or mar. V. Spille

Spailed. Popularus, depopularus ; direprinsexpilarus, compilarus, valla-tus, devalarus, labelactus, labelactus, tus, defructus, p. 1 depodiarus, Spailed of Spoliarus, despodiarus, Speiled or merred. Corraptes viri

Affeiler. Przdo, raptor fpoliator director, expilator.

difficient in man; that bath for his labour what he can catch. Reamiston,

A Spoiler of people or countries. Poprises, depopulator, predicts, m. -trix, f. valiator, directors manifered That receiveth the Spoils Spoliariusi '

A Spoiler or marrer. Correspect, viti-

Aspoiling. Valtatio, valtitas, valti-ties, valtitudo, sposiatio, dispoliatio, depopulatio, inflammatio, labelactaacpopulatio, inhammatio, indicacta-tio, eversio, excisio, direptio.

Aspoiling or marring. Vitiatio.

Spoil. Spoilum, prædaSpoil taken from the enemies. Exu-

Spoil taken by hand. Manubiæ. A place where any Spoils robbery or mischief is committed. Spoliarium, dispoliabulum. A Spoiling or pirary. Prædatio

Spolling or wasting Countries. Populabundus, adj.

Belonging to spoiling. Prædonius,

A Spoke of a wheel. Radius. Spaken and foebef-man. V. Speak. Sponge. V. Spunge.
A Gool. V. Spindle.

A spoon, and a spoonfult Cochlear cochleare. A spoon-maker. Cochlearius.

To faort. Ludo, jocor, joculor.
To make fort anto. Ludibrio clie,
pro delectamento haberis.

Sport or desport. Ludus, Tulus, jo-

Sported. Lutus.
Sporting. Ludens, p.
Laciviens, p. Sporting waterly. Lasciviens, p. Sporting waterly. Lasciviens, p. Sporting or fell of sport. locularus, jocolus, fellivus, jucundus, perjucundus, adj.

Nothing sportful. Infestivus, adj. A sporter. Ludius, in. ludia, f. Sportful. Ludicrus. In fort. Joco, jocosè, joculariter, festive, adj. to, eleo. To take foots out , or away. Ema-

To be fortted with dirt. Squaleo. To make black and blue (pots with Sugillo. hesting.

Spotted. Maculofus, adj. maculatus, intertinctus, guttatus, litus, com- publicatus. punctus, p. Spotted with filth. Squalidus.

for. Labes, macula, menda, n ta, f. mendum, n. V. Blemish.

A little spot. Labecula. white spots in the nails. Nube

Spots of dirt falling upon mens g ments on the way. Balatrones.

A flot or speck in the face. Variation

A fot or pimple in the face. Lentigo, lenticula, f. Spots and precks black and blue. In

fignica, orum, n. Small (pots in the eye. Nephilides. A white fpot in the eye. Albugo. A foot in the eye coming of a distafe.

A pot in the type comments of many Glaucoma, glaucomatum, n.

A foot remaining in the skin besting. Viber, fugillatio.
A potter. Commaculator.
A patting. Commaculatio.

Spotty, or full of spots. Maculofus. without for. Immaculatus, puros. without foot of conscience. Liquide,

Spoulage of a man or woman Spon-To Spoule. V. Marriage.

A spouse or bisband. Sponsus.
A spouse or wise. Sponsa, nympha.
To spout out, act. Effundo, jaculor,

To foot out, neut. Effluo, fcateo. To pout up. Exilio, profilio, ejignavus, excitatus. cio, ejecto.

Spouted out. Ejedtus. A spouting out as the pipe. Eje-A spouting out as the water. Erup-

Spouting out. Salax, exiliens. A Spout or cock in a conduit. Epi

ftomium, uber, n. papilla. A spouting. Scatebra. Spouts or gutters, by which cometh down from houses. Colliquiz,

colliciae. f. The mouth of spouts in building like no, egermino, efforcico, emico.

anticks or Leopards faces. Persona.
To sprawles. Repo.
Sprawling. Palpitatio.
To sprawl. Sterno, insterno, pau-

pring again. Recreto, reger-propando, diffendo, tendo, exten-do, difergo, deduco, aperio, ex-plico, ipareo, percelaber. plico, spargo, percelebro.

To spread sail. Deducere carbasa.

To foread cloth over. Convelo, conveftio.

To spread or strew under. Substen To spread upon. Insterno.

To spread upon as a plaister. Illino extendo To spread abroad. Celebro, vulgo.

Publico, circumfero. V. Publifh. Fame spreadeth over all the City. Fama totam urbem discurrit. To spread over all. Vagor, pervagor

pervado, permano.
To spread far. Fluo, exundo. To be spread abroad. Increbresco. V To be published. To spread open of it self, as a flower.

To spread as a tree doth. Propa To spread by little and little, herbs do, growing close to the ground.

Serpo, prorepo. spread wide one from another. Di-

To spread by little and little. Pro-

To foot. Maculo, commaculo, lu- | To bread or grow out of the compass of or belonging to a forting or founof the ground. Superexcurro.

Spread. Paffus, expaffus, dispaffus, dispaffus, processus processu tain. Fontalis, fouranes.
The spring of a child in the womb. The spring of the day. Diluculum renfus, diftentus, extentus, porte

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tratus, fufus, deductus; p.

panfio.

nroleáio.

publicatio.

Spread under. Substrarus, D.

dens, erectus, firenuus,

ao, germino, nascor, scamrio.

To begin to shoot or spring up.

To fring again. Recrefco, reger-

To spring or rife upon. Innascor.

Sprung. Ortus, exortus, coortus

Spring up between. Internatus.
A springing. Ortus, m. vernatio

A springing again. Regerminatio.
The spring-time. Ver, annus renas-

In the spring-time. Verno tem-

To fpring out as water doth. Mano.

To fpring or flow abroad. Dimano.

A foring or fountain-bead. Fons, m

cens, vernatio, novitas mundi.

Pertaining to the fpring-time.

That springeth late in the year.

minasco, frondesco.

Suborior, fuccrefco.

enatus, p. oriundus, adj.

Springing again. Renatus.

Salio

germinatio.

ius, vernalis, adj.

lus, chordus, adj.

demano, scaturio.

origo, scatebra, scaturigo.

Suffus, p.
Suread abroad or in abundance

A spreading abroad. Fusio, suffusio, diffusio, jactatio, propagatio, ex-

ctus, p.
Spread abroad. Fusus, superfusus, The fpring of a lock Impresho ferreze laminze. diffusus, dispersus, passus, vulgatus A spring , or spring to satch wood Spread through. Diftractus, p. ocks. Laqueus, tendicula.

A spring of water. Emanario. Spread out as a table. Stratus, it

Springing on Spronting. Pullulatis. A springal or stripling. Juve-That hath any thing spread upon it.

To forinkle. Spargo conferro apergo, impergo, circumpergo, apergo, impergo, información coro, roro, rorefacio, profundo, tingo. To sprinkle upon. Superspergo.
To sprinkle often. Asperso, asper-

A spreading or fretching out. Distentio, porrectio, intentio, intenfo To forinble abroad. Difpergo, difboly-water fprinkle. Afpergil-

A spreading of a sore. Contagio.

A spreading of a ramour. Vulgatio. sprinkled. Sparlus, conspersus, aspersus, respersus, dispersus, car-cumsus, sustalus. Any thing spread on the ground. Stro-

ma, n.

With passing or spreading abroad from
one to another. Permananter, adv. A sprinkling. Conspergo, comper-fro, respersio, respergo, aspergo To bring forth friend, Choots or Chrubs. aspersio, f. aspersus, m. circumsu-Frutico, stirpesco.
To find forth new sprigs or branches

Asprinkle, or an instrument to fprinkle The tender springs of a tree, bert or vine. Virgultum, sessua, suffrago, with. Afpergiflum. The sprinkling of dust upon wrestlers after they were anointed with oil. Ha-

A fprig or imp that cometh out of the To forout or forent. Germino. rost of a tree. Viburnum, stolo, fur-Spring.
A sprinkler. Aspersor.

Small sprigs. Taleolæ.

Spriggy, full of sprigs. Surculosis.

Springhtful. Alacer, vegerus, ar-Spruce leather. Corium pumica Spruce. Terfus, cultus, elegans. Sprucenele Mundiries.

To be fpruce. Munditer vestiri, ele-To fpring or sprout. Pullulo, verganter ornari. To foruce it. Fulgeo, niteo, excu-To spring or shoot out with the body

Sprucely. Eleganter, culte, belle. A fpub. Sarculum.

minates, trondetes.
To fiving and bring forth shoots and stalks. Stirpesco, frutiorTo fiving over. Superfloresco.
To spring about. CircumnascorTo spring forth, or grow up. Orior-Spume or fome of Iead. Molybdiîs, f

Spume of filver. Argyritis, form. litharguros, masc. lithargurium, oborior, exorior, coorior, enascor, To fpunge. Spongio, spongia ex-

nascor, frondesco, scaturio, germirergo. To be bollow like a spunge. Fiftu-To spring up between. Internascor. To spring or bud backward. Deger-A spange. Spongia, f. achilleum,

manon, n.
A thick founge. Tragos. That which groweth upon sweet-briar like a spunge. Spongiola.
Spunginess. Raritas.

To begin to spring, or spring under The hollowness of a spunge. Fungofitas. Resembling or like a spunge. Spongiofus, fungofus, adj. To spring as a child in the womb

Full of holes like a spange. Fistuloſus. adi. A fpur. Calcar, n. stimulus. Spurs set on a fighting cock that wanteth spurs. Plectrum.

An ice-four, or shoot with iron nails to walk upon the ice withal. Encentris, f. A jparrier. Calcarius, m.

A partier. Calcarius, in.
To spur. Stimulo.
To spur a horse. Equo calcar admoveo, subdo vel adhibeo, equum calcaribus concito vel fodio. To spur a question or enquire. Scifci-

Spurred, or baving spurs. Calcaribus indutus.

To fourne. Spumo.
To fourn. Calcitro, calce ferio. calcibus aliquem infulto, stimulo, inculco, calco.

Spurred. Stimulatus. A little spring. Fonticulus, fonti-A spurrer. Stimulator, m.
A spurring. Stimulatio, s.
A spurrer. Calcator, m. A foring-tide where the water rifeth. Eluvies, inundatio.

A Spurning. Calcatio, f. A tourt. Brevis imperus, To fourt out or up. Profilio, emice A fourting out. Eruntio.

Same Q.

To fquabble. Turbas cico. A fquabble , or fquabbling. Turbs

Squabbling. Turbulentus. A fquather. Agree quadratum.

To iquanter away. Profundo, predigo, diffipo, dilapido.
Squasdred sway. Diffipants, dilapidatus, profudus, profusio.
A fquanderer. Prodigus, profusio.
A fquandring. Profusio, effutio. To make fquate. Quadro, conquidro, dolo, dedolo, exascio.

To square about. Circumdolo.
Squared. Quadratus, conquadratus, quadrus, adj. latus, p.
A squarer of marble. Quadratatus

A Square or Squire. Quadra, quadraturt, f. quadratum, n. A thing square every way, like

Things that be four-fquare. Cimacia orum: n. prun; n.
A square Court. Impluvium.
Square libe a Dye. Cubicus, adj.
Four-square. Quadratus, p.
Out of square or rule. Enormis, adj. enormiter, adv.

A square at the bottom of a pillar A Carpenter or Masons Square. Nor

A little square. Quadrum. To pave with square tiles. Tessel

Paved with foured tiles. Teffel lams. A paving with such tiles. Tessel-

A Squaring. Quadratura. To squarve. V. Swarve. Squabed down. Elifus. A squasher. Elisor.
A squashine down. Elisio. To iquat, or caft against the ground.

Allido To fquat as an Hare in bunting. Be

To Squat. Succumbo. To jquate. Succumoo.

Squatted. In gramen prolapsis.

A squatting. In gramen prolapsio.

To squate or squal. V. Shribe.

To squate or yell. Ejulo, vagio. A squeaking. Ejulatio, form. vagitus, ejulatus, planctus, plangor

mafc. Squeaking. Canorus. Squeakingly. Canoré. Squeamish. Fastidiosus, adj. Squeamishness. Fastidium, n. Squeamifbly. Fastidiose.

To fqueife. V. Squife. The fquince or fquinancy. Angina (vnanche, f. He that looketh a liquint, or is goggle eyed. Strabo, ftrabus, m.

Squinting. Limus. Squintingly. Diftorte. An Apple-squire. Renuncius, m. A squire. Norma, s. Made by squire. Normatus. A fquirrel. Sciurus, m.

To fquirt mater. Sipho. A wattr-fquirt. Syrinx, fyringa, f. fiphon, fipho, fiphunculus, m. aqui-Saurted. Injectus.

A squirting. Injectio. The Squirt. V. Flix and lask. To iquite, squeeze, or squish. Premo,

comprimo, presto.
To squise out. Exprimo, chida.

To squise together. Collido.
To be squised or squished. Elidor. Squifed, or fquifhed, or fqueezed.
Profiatus, collifus, clifus, p. part. Not flained. Impollutus, inc Dreffere A squising or squising. minatus

inate.

A lquising ont Expressio, f.

A squising together. Collisus, collisio, scene.

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To fab. Confedio, fica conficio A flab. Confossion Stabbed. Confollus, p. fica con fcA m

A flabber or ponyard. Sica To flable, or boufe cattel in a ftable. To be boufed or find in ftables. Sta-

A stable. Præsepe, stabulum, clau-

A flable for borfes. Equile.

A flable for goats. Ægon.

A flable or fall for oxen. Bovile,

Dtability. Stabilitas, constan Stable. V. Stedfall.

To Rablib. V. Confirm. A flack of Hay. Striga, vel meta A Baff. Talea, f. baculus, fustis,

m. baculum, petaurum, n.
A little flaff. Bacillus, m. A walking-staff. Scipio, m. manutentum, n. ferula.

A stiff of verses. Strophe.

A hanting-staff. Venabulum, exer pium, excipulum, n. A flaff to drive cattel with. Ago

A bearing-staff. Gestatorium. A Li, hops staff, or Crosier-staff. A flaff to beat flax with. Scutula,

A staff afed in sacrifice. Culcitula fœm. A ploughmans staff to cleanse the coul-

Rulla, f. A fiasi that the Lacedemonians used to write litters on. Seytale Laco-

nica.
A flage. Scena, f. theatrum, tabularium, profeenium, fpectaculum. V. Scaffold.

Stages to fee plays. Fori, m. amphitheatrum, n. A frage whereon pageants were fet.

Pegma.
Thoje that played upon such stages. Pegmates, m.

A stage-play. Fabula. A stage-player. Histrio, ludio, ludius, actor, m. Belonging to playing on a stage. Sce-

nicus, scenarius, scenarilis, scenalis, Cenaticus, adi.

Pertaining to players on a flage. Hi-firionalis, histrionicus, m.

Like players on a flage. Scenicé.

A Stag. Cervus. V. Deer.

To flagger. Titubo, refiito, vacillo, collabasco, hasito, incerto pe-

Staggered. Titubatus, p.
A staggerer. Titubator, resistator, maté He that staggereth in treading. Of-

fenfaror. Staggering in opinion. Hæsitabun-

bus.
A flaggering. Titubatio, vacillatio,
harfitatio, titubantia, f.
Staggeringly. Titubanter, adv.
To flain, diffain, or fool the colour.

Decoloro, inficio, imbuo, inquino, coinquino, commaculo, contamino. To be stained. Contaminor , coin-

Stained. Decoloratus, infectus, imbutus, contactus, delibutus, p.

taminatus, coinquinatus, infectus, tor

minatus.

A flainer. Infector, m.

A flain. Macula, labes.

A flaining. Decoloratio, f. pollu.

tio, infectus, infectio, maculario A Cair, or pair of flairs, or greeces Scala, foem, anabathrum, neut, gra dus. maic.

A pair of stairs. Scalæ, anabathra A winding flair. Cochleum, cochafcenfiles

To fake or lay a mager. Pignero. in sponsione depono, pignore decerto, ludum depono.
To flake in play. Oppignero.
To keep flakes. Depositum affer-

A flake or wager. Pignus, depofirum. n.

-To compaß with stabes. Palo. A flake. Surus, fudes, vallus, pes, m. talea, f. fratumen, n. A stake or post whereunto they bine cattel in stables. Vacerra. A little or small stake. A stake or fork for hurdles of a fold

Cervus, m.
A place where a state or post faftened, whereat the fouldiers did exercise themselves in running about it. Palaria, f.

Staked. Palatus, p.

Belonging to stakes. Palaris. To be or wax flair. Oblolefco, ve. terafeo, verufiefeo. A growing state. Senium. Stalenes, Veruftas.

Stale or old. Exoletus, p. vetera nus, vetufius, vetus, adj. State. Urina, f. lotium, n. A fale in fowling. Illecebra.
To falk as fowlers. Pedetento

pedetentim, paulatim, vel pedeprei fim inercdior. Stalkers, i. a kind of nets. To wax or grow to stalk. Caules-

The falk of a leaf, or any fenit. Stirpes, periolus, caulis, fcapus, calaculmus, pediculus, ftipula A little or stender stem or stalk. Co-lis, coliculus, cauliculus.

A tendir stalk. Protomus, caulis.

An berb that bath a great stalk. Fru-

The stalks or ears of corn. Culmus. ftipula. A place where herbs grow with great fiziks. Frutetum, frutectum, fruti-

cenun. n. The ruddy stalks of Onions or Garlick between the blade and the root. Thalli, orum, m.

orum, m.

That hath a fiall. Pedicularis.

That bath a tender fiall. Cymofus.

That hath but one fiall without branches. Unicaulis, adj.
That hath many stalles. Multicaulis

adi. A Stall or Shop to Stand in. Pergula, catasta, taberna, f. To ftall. Stabulo.

A stalling of cattel. Stabulatio.

A stall. Stabulum, clausum. An Ox-stall. Bovile, bubile, sagi-

narium, n. A Butchers stall. Macera, f. The head-stall of an horse. Aurea. Stallage. Vectigal pro pergula. A stallion or flalant. Equus emis farius, vel admiñarius, A Stalnet, or small net. Semiplagi

um n. To fammer or flutter. Balbutio balbucinor, lingua hæfito, titubante linguâ loquor, titubo.

A stammerer or stutterer. Blæsus, balbus, traulus, titubator, bombalio, m.

A ftammering. Hæfitantia, tituba-

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tio, titubantia, hafitatio. A fammering kind of fpeech. Ealbuties, blæfitas, f. Stammeringly. Balbe, titubanter, hæ fitanter, adv.

To framm or heat [mal! Con elido, tudiculo. IV. Eray. To ftamp or cain. Procudo, recude imprimo, excudo, figuo.

70 stamp under fost., Pessundo, pro V. Tread culco.

stamp or pound the bask of corn as they did in old time before threshing was found out. Pinfo as & is. To flamp or make a noise with the foet. Supplodo.
To stamp down. Calco.

To ftamp or thruft deep in, as in kneading. Profubigo. Stamped or pounded. Tufus, contt ous, intritus, pinficus, pinfius.
Stamped or printed. Excusus.
Stamped with the feet. Conculca-

A flamper or printer. Impreffor-A Stamper or pounder. Tunfor. A flamper with the feet. Conculcator A flamp. Impressio, forma, f. ty pus, character. A stamping. Supplosio, calcatio conculcario.

A. place to stamp grapes. Calcatorium, n. To flanch. Claudo, restinguo, inhi bea. fifto Restinctus, inhibitus. Stanched.

Stanch. Siccus, fobrius.

A stancher. Inhibitor. Stanchnes. Siccitas, severitas, au fteritas. A stanching. Inhibitio. To fland. Sto, confisio.
To: fland fill. Sto, fisto, confisto,

fubfifto, confto, fubfto, maneo, con-To fland fill as waters do. Stagno confluenc.

To stand upon. Supersto. To stand far out, or off. Prosto, absto, disto. To ftand before. Præfifio.

To stand sure. Conslo, resideo. To stand by. Assisto, asio. To ftand out, or over other. superexto. To Stand behind. Defio.

To fland it out to the end. Perfio, perfifto, confio. To fland about. Circumflo, circumfifio

To fland again. Refifio. To stand afunder, or be diffant. Di fto.

To stand in his own conceit in one apinion or purposi family. Obstino, obfirmare fe.

To ftand to it. Fidenter affeverare. To stand against. Obsisto, resisto, To make a stand. Resisso.

To bid fland. Euntem fiftere. To fland upright. Erectus stare. To stand his ground. Gradum infiftere, locum retinere. To fland in a thing to death. To stand to be bired or fold. Pro-

To fland together. Confto. They fland. Statur, imp. A standing. Status, m. statio, f.

A standing above others. Eminen-A standing out. Prominentia. A (tanding round about a thing. Cir-A standing-water. Stagnum, lacus

orpens. A little standing-place. Statiuncula. Somewoat flanding out. Prominulus.

A wandring Star. V. Plantt.

Standing a little above another. Emistars in the fign Caucer. Afelnulus, adj. nulus, adi.

Stained or defamed. Maculatus, con- A stammerer in reading. Offensa- What Bandeth or abideth fast. Sta -Mith shall stand. Stabilis, ratus Standing up. Arrectus.

Standing on tip-toe. In digitos ar. rectus. Standing further sut. Eminentior. prominens. Standing at the door. Ad fores af-

fiftens. That can ftand by bimfelf. Subffanti. vus, adi.

An ale or beer fand. Talea, ful. crum. A fanbifb. Atramentarium fef-

A Stanbard. V. Enfien. He that goeth before the Enfign or Standard. Antenganus. A Stanza or ftaff of verfes. Stro-

A staple. Cavum in quo pessulum introdiene A flapit. Locus ubi lanam vende bant, emporium. Dtarboard, the right fide of a fhip.

Dextrorium. Starch made of wheat, or Cuckow. pit roots. Turbafis, amylum. Starched. Amylo contentus.

To flare, or look upon. Aspecto circumspecto, patulis oculis spe To have his hair stare. Horreo, ere-dis horret crinis, horrent capilli,

rigent comæ. whose hair stares. Horricomis. Staving. Pavitans, p.

A staving with standing of the hair.

Horripilatio, f.

Staring. Horridus. A staring of the hairs. Horror. A staring of the eyes. Oculorum prominenria.

To wax Cark or fiff with cold. Rigeo, obrigeo, rigesco, obriges-

To be made flark. Rigidor. That is flark or fliff. Tetanicus, ri gidus, adj. Stark with cold. Rigens. Stark naught. Deterrinus, nequif fimus, praviffimus. Stark blind. Cæcus.

To fhine like Stars. Stello. A Star. Sydus, fiella, after, aftrum,

Star failing. Aporthogæ, f.
A figure of Stars in Heaven observed
by the Sydonian Mariners. Cynosura, f. The Day-star. Lucifer, Juciferus, phosphorus, eous, jubar.
The Evening-star. Vesper, hesperus,

m. hesperugo, vesperugo, f. nocti fer, adj.

The seven Stars, called Charles wain.

Plauftrum, hamaxa. The seven Stars which appear in the twelfth Calends of June. Suculæ, ver-giliæ, pleiades, hyades, f. Seven Stays like a triangle at the tail of the Lion. Ecrenices cri-

nes. A certain Star called Orion. Ingulæ, f. A certain Star in Charles wain. Boo-

tes, bootus. A blazing Star or Comet. Cometa, stella crinita vel comans. A Star or Sign in Heaven confisting of many Stars. Sydus, aftrum, n. con

ftellatio, f.

The course of Stars. Circulus ftellarum, fyderum meatus, nixus aftrorum.

Stars rifing at the going down of the Sun. Acronycta. Stars that feem to cast yellow beams. Chryfei.

A blazing Star like a horn. Cera-

The dog-star. Sydus fervidum, procyon, firius, erigoneius, m. cams, canicula, f.

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The ftar called the leffer dog. Antecanis. A thooting star. Sydus volans. A little star or mark in writing like far. Afterifcus.

He that hath skill or knowledge in flars. Aftronomus, m. Trajectiones

ftellarum. rus, adj. Of or belonging or like to stars. Sy dereus, fyderatus, stellaris.

Full of stars, Stellarus, constella-

She Star-Chamber. Camera flellata. Te fart. Refilio, exilio, mico, trepido, falio, expavesco.

A ftart. Micatio.

He that got the ftart. Prior exi-The horse started. Equus præ pavore

A ftarter. Pavidus. Starting often, or at a feather. Trepidus, pavidus. A starting. Resultus, micatio, emi-

cario. A ftarter afide. Erro, m. Starting away. Fugitivus, adj.
A flarting hole. Subterfugium. A ftarting place. Carceres, repagu

la, orum, n.

A startop or high shoe. Soccus.

A little startop. Socculus.

Startops or a kind of shoes. Carbatina, la orum n. form.

That weareth flartops. Soccatus, peronatus. To Starbe. Conficio fame.

To starve or bunger, neut. Fameo, fame laboro, fame confici. To starve through cold. Enecare frigore, frigore confici.
To starve in a Cooks shop. Inter aquas fitire, inops præ copia fieri.
Starved with hunger. Effractus

confectus vel enectus fame. Starved with cold. Confectus fri-

Starved. Famelicus, fame enceus. us, p. A fate, condition or degree. Conditio, classis, ordo, fors, ratio, res-

The State. Refpublica, civitas, com-The state or constitution of the body.

Confirurio, habitudo. The state of a man unmarried. Coc-

The state of an High Priest. Pontificarus, m. The state of a common-wealth where few be in authority. Oligarchia.

A state, possession or seising of land taken by the buyer. Mancipatio, sta-A continual Gate. Tenor. States. Primores, proceres, patres A flaying for. Przstolatio, expectapurpurati.

To be fately or proud. Super-Statelines. Superbia, excellentia,

Stately. Superbus, magnificus, fastu-ofus, tumidus, turgidus, elatus, imperiofus, adj. Grown ftately. Elatus, inflatus. Stately in speech. Magniloquus. Statelily. Superbe, fastuose, clate,

fublatè, arroganter, imperiosè, tu midé. The States of the low Countries. Ordines provinciarum foederatarum. To take ftate upon him. Inflor, tur-To take state upon num.

goo, tumeo, crissa stollere.

To become stately. Intumesco, turTo stead privily. Suppilo, sublego,
suffuror, manticinor.

A Station . Statio. Stationary. Stationarius. Bibliopola. Stationer. A Spratue. Srama fignum. fatuary. Staruarius. The flature or proportion of

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dy. Statura, fignum, figillum. One of little flature. Nanus, gracilis humilis, brevis, One of good ftature. Grandior,gran diulculus, maintenlus.

A Statute. Statutum,inftitutu præscriptum.lex. scitum. Statutes. Statuta, constituta The Statute or Law of the Genera ouncil or Parliament. Senatucon

Galence A Statute against unlawful game: Lex talaria. A statute of husbandry. Lex agra

A Statute for Vagabonds. Lex pla giaria. Books of Statutes. Capitularia. Staves. Haftilia n. baculi.

To tay, for or hold back, act.
Tardo, retardo, coerceo, diffineo,
detineo, moror, remoror, demoror, fifto, cohibeo, præpedio, re-primo, refræno, fuípendo, refinguo, pilatio.

tempero. To flay or paule in reading. Sufpen- latrocinium. dere spiritum. To ftay up or underprop. Sustineo, susteneo, stabilio, sulcio, sustulcio, ad-

miniculor-To flay or reft, neut. Paulo. do, subsideo, commoror, consisto, de-stola, or fally of subsideo, manco, moror, resto, us, subreptitius. cesio, interquiesco.

To stay, lean or rest upon. Nitor, innitor, adnitor, insisto, pendo, incumbo To flay for. Operior, præftolor, ex-

pecto.
To stay between. Intersisto. To flay often. Manfito. To flay or flack in doing. Inter mitto.

Stayed or stopped back from doing any thing. Tardatus, remoratus, moratus, retentus, retardatus, compreffus, suppreffus, refranatus, impegore.

A flarving. Interitus ex fame.

A flarving that is nothing but skin stayed or underpropped. Suffultus, and bone. Strigofus, vefculus, vef-

Stayed or refted upon. Nixus, innix Stayed or temperate.

frans. Of a flayed behaviour. Temperatus continens. Stayedneß. Temperantia. Stayedly. Graviter, temperaté. Stayed for. Expectatus.

To be stayed in. Infistendus. A stayer. Morator, m. A staying or an holding back. Mopræpedimentum, impedimentum,re moratio.

A Stay or anything that holdeth back. Beringculum.

tio.
A flaying or under-propping. Suffentatio, sublicium, sustentaculum, sta-bilimen, stabilimentum, sulcrum, sulaltitudo, elatio, supercissum. cinien, statumen, adminiculum, Stateliness in speech. Grandiloquen-mamen, firmamentum, columen. cimen, flatumen, adminiculum, fir-Stayes and props. Tibicines.

To ftean or pleasure. Profum. Stead. Locus. In stead of. Vice.

Steady. Certus, fixus.
Steadines. Certitudo.

Steadily. Certé. A fleak of fleh fried. Offula,offella To freat, act. Furor, clepo, fubduco, furtum facio, manticulor compile, larrocinor, expile, sublego aufero, fuberaho, furripio, rapio, in

To fleat out of an ballowed place. ! Sacrilego.
To drive away by stealth. Abigo.

To feal away, neur, or convey bim-felf from by fealth. Se fubducere, fubrepo, clam aufugio. To fieal into or upon. Irrepto.

To feal away in ones hand, to feat Obrepo. To feel when often Obrento

To feal upon by little and little. Pro-Stoln away. Furatus fubductus ere

ptus, sublatus, surreptus.

A steater. Furtificus. V. Thief. A stealer of Cattel, or driver away f Cattel by stealth. Abigeus, aba-

The art of such stealing, or the or-dinary stealing of Cattel. Abigeatus, masc A stealer of trifles. Psicharpax, fur

micarius, vel minutarius .

A stealer of Napery, or a pick-purse. Manticularius. A fleater of mens fervants or children.

Plagiarius, m. The offence of such stealers. Plagium. Stealth. Furtum, detractio, com-A flealing. Latrocinatio, furreptio.

A stealing of meat. Prædatio.
A stealing or conveying himself away privily. Subreptio.

A stealing or creeping upon privily.

Obreptio, f.
Stoln, or falsly come by. Surreptiti-At ftoln times, or times spared from Rer, gradus. other affairs. Horis vel temporibus

fuccefivis vel fubcefivis. By Stealth. Furto, furtim, furtive. lanculum, clam, raptim, arreptim, adv. V. Rob. To steam. Calorem emitto.

A stear. Tuvencus, buculus, bos. V. Bullock V. Bullock.
To make flebfatt, flable, sure or firong. Stabilio, firmo, confirmo. . Eltablijh. He that maketh stedfast or sure. Fir-

mator, m. Stedfelling or flablings. Firmitas. Stedfast or stabilitas. V. Constancy.
Stedfast abiding. Tenacitas.
Stedfast or stable. Stabilis, firmus, conftans, immorus, immobilis, tenax,

inconculius. V. Gonitant. That is stedfast, firm, or upon which one may ground. Ratus, constans, fixus, proprius. which is not fledfaft. Infirmus, in-

certus. Stedfastly. Firme, firmiter. continenter fancte. V. Constantiv. A Street. Equus generoius. Stied. Locus.

In steed of. Vice. That is in fleed of another. Vicarius, locum teneus. Steel. Chalybs, ftomoma, n. acies, ferri pucleus.

A fleel to stike fire with. Ignitabulum. A Butchers fteel to whet his knife on. Stonioma, n. To fleel, or temper with steel. Chalybe temperare.

Steeled. Chalybe temperatus. A fleelet. Sica. A fleel or bandle. Manubrium. To fleep. Macero, immergo. Steeped. Maceratus, madefactus, præinctus, intinctus, p.

A steeping. Maceratio.
Steepings. Acclivitas, declivitas, clivus, clivum, præcipitium. Steep. Acclivis, acclivus, declivis; clivius, clivofus, adj. praruptus, praceps, proclivis.

Steaply or Steep. Prærupté. A Steeple, Campanile campana obelifcus, pyramis, bafilica. A Steer. V. Stear To ficer a boat or (hip. Clavum te-

nere, retardo.

Steerage. Cinbernario fteerf-man. Gubermann To grow to a fitars or fall. Can

> The stem of a tree; plane or Stirps.
> The stem of a tree. Truncus. A little stem. Truncolus.
> The stem or state of an berb. Cauris

featons. Such a listle flem. Cauliculus. The stem or stalk of any berb that me The stem or straw of Corn from the roo to the ear. Culmus, calamus.

The stem of a ship. Rostrum.

That hath but one stem. Unishirpis

unicalamus, adj. A ftench. V. Stink. The stench of a thing broiled or burnt Nidor.

To stench. V. Stanch.
To stench. V. Stanch.
To sten, of goody steps. Gradior:
To step back. Refslio, resulto: To step away. Effugic.
To step forth or sorward. Procedo progredior, provenio.

progredior, provemo.

To ftep quickly. Affilio.

To ftep in unlooked for. Supervenio.

Stepped. Gradus factus.

A ftep. Gradus, passus, gressus. A short step. Gradus spillus.

The broad steps of a balf-paced stair
Gradus invercalaris.

A foot-step. Vestigium.
A step, chiefly of a mans foot. Pe da, f.
A ftep to go up to a bed. Scammum. The step or round of a ladder. Clima

A stepping. Gradatio. A stepping away. Aberratio.

A stepping in unlooked for. Adventus inopinatus.

stepping. Gradarius.

Made with steps. Gradatus.

Step by step. Gradatim, interrupting interpellatim, pedetentim. To play the flep-mother. Novercon A ftep-father, or father in law. Vi

A ftep-mother. Noverca. A ftep-for. Privignis, filiafter. A step-daughter. Privigna, filiastra. Of a step-mother. Novercalis. Stril V. Barren. Sterling. Sterlingum.
To look flern. Capero.

Sternnell. Torviras. Stern. Torvus, feverus, tetricus aufferus. Sternly. Torve.

The stern of a ship. Clavus, puppis subernaculum. He that holdeth the ftern. Guberna tor, nauclerus.

A stew. V. Fish-pond.

To ficto or boil to pieces. Macero. Stewed in broth. Jurulentus, adj. Stewed or minced meat. Minutal. A ftem, bot-house or bath. Calidarium, balneum, tepidarium, fudato-rium, hypocaufium, laconicum, vapo-

rarium, nymphæum, affa, n. ratium, nyinphaum, alia, n.

A Chimbry adjoyning to a stew or botalogic. Cella calidaria.

The master or mistress of a Stew:
Balneator, m. -trix, s. hypocausta.c.s.

The stew is proble-house; or boust of bawday.

Lupanar, lupanarium, profibulum, n. fornix, fummænium, pro-

stibula, ganea, præsepe. A place in a tent appointed for a ften Meritorium.

A banter of stews. Ganeo, scorez tor, admiffarius.

whores of the stews. Summoema meretrices. Pertaining to the stew or brothel-bouf

Lupanaris. Steward. Difpenfator.condu conduspromus, opfonator, econo mus, senescallum, villicus, castaldus administer rei familiaris.

A Steward of things necessary to fune rals. Libiti A Steward Tacitus, taciturnus, altus; ut, altum

Stilly. Tranquillè, pacatè, sedaté.

Stilled. Liquefactus.

A Stillatory. Capitellum, stillato

Still or without ceafing. Affidue,

quies, taciturnitas.

in. Subex.

mare. V. Calm and quiet.

adv. V. Continually.

Swill. Adhuc, erramdum.

Still-born. Foctus abortivus

rium, clibanus.

A Lembich-fill. Alembicus.

A flilt-man, or goer on flilts.

To fling. Pungo, compungo,

Stinged. Punctus, p.
A stinger. Punctor, stimulator.

A sting. Aculeus, m. spiculum, sti

Covered or fet with flings or prick

That flingeth or pricketh. Aculeatus

To ffink. Feetco, putco, putefco.

Astinging. Punctio, ictus.

A little sting. Aculeolus.

The sting of a Bee. Spina. Stinging. Stimuleus, adj.

Echinatus, adj.

To Still. Liquefacio.

Stilliard, 1. Steeleyard.

Stilta. Gralle.

A Stinch. V. Stinb.

STO

beart. Telicardies.

A precious fione called a Topaz. To

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STI fatio, castaldia. To flich. V. Stitch. To flich, act. or run a thing through. Configo, perfigo, transfigo, perforo, perfodio. To flick, fasten or thrust in. infigo, configo, defigo.

To flick upon. Affigo.

To flick before. Præfigo. To flick, neut. Hæreo, hærefco,ob hæreo.
To flick or flick at. Manco. To flick to. Adhæreo, adhæresco. To Rick fall. Infideo. To stick in the mire. In luto harco.
To slick fast to, like birdlime. Len-Sticked, fastned or thrust in. Fixus, Sticked, gored or thrust through. Perfixus, confixus, transfixus, perforatus, transfosius, perfosius.

A flicker, or he that flicketh. Perfollor. To stick in. Infrgo. A sticking or fastning. Affixus, af fixio infixio. A flicking or thrusting in. Confixus. A sticking unto. Adhasio, f.
A stick. Bacillus, bacillum, fürps arundo, ligniculum. Snall sticks, or dry brush to kindle the fire quickly. Cremium, cocula.

A flicklet between two. Unificus, A flickler. Ambitiofus, factiofus, ardelio. A stickling. Factio. A ftie. Hara. derigeo, obrigesco. fouame. V Oblinate. p. rigidus, folidus. Stiffy or bardly. Rigide. V. Strangle. Stiffed. Præfocatus.

obolco, obolesco, olco.
To stink like a goat. Hircum olere. To flink very much. Peroleo, oleo. To begin to flink. Exordesco. To be Riff or cold. Obrigeo, rigeo A stinking savour, or a stink. Foctor, putor, rancor, m. virus, n. teter obrigesco, derigeo, astringor. ordor, gravis halitus.

A stinking breath. Popina f. To wax stiff. Obtorpeo, obtorpesco The stinking of the breath. Ozc.

A fore in the nose causing a stinkin The scales wax stiff. Obtorpen To stand, or be stiff through. Rigco, Savour. Ozæna. derigeo.
To be stiffy bent. Obsirmare animum. A stink or ill savour of the earth coming of water and brimstone. Me Made fiff, or stiffned. Rigoratus. Stiffnes by reason of cold. Rigor. Stiffnes by reason of opinion. Obside phinis. That fo flinketh. Mephiticus. Sticking. Fortidus, putidus, vapi dus, ípurcus, graveolus, rancidus Stiff or cold. Rigens, p. rigidus. infravis, olidus, virulentus, virofus Stiff. or that flandeth hard. Rigens, teter, gravis. Somewhat flinking. Putidulus. Stinking like a goat. Hircolus.

Very hinking. Prarancidus.

Thy breath flinketh. Anima tibi for That is fo fliff that it cannot be bent.
Inflexibilis, adi. Stiff in his purpose, or stiff-necked Tenax, adj. V. Obstinate. tet, es ribi færer, færidum emirris halitum inest tibi oris fœtor, fœdun Stiffy or Subbornly. Pertinaciter præ- odorem fpiras. Stinkingly. Putide,foetide,rancide. fracte, confidenter, acriter, adv. A fliffning. Roboratio.
To stille. Præfoco, fauces obdere. To ffint , act. or flack. Reftinguo comprimo, supprimo, reprimo, limito, finio, coerceo, fedo, compefeo. To fife in mater. Submergo. To flirt - neut- or caste concello, fubfido, defifio, abfifio, de Stiffed in water. Submersus.

A stiffing. Præsocatio, sussocatio. fino, quiesco, aresco.

weeping stinteth. Arescit lachry Stigmatical. Stigmaticus.

A fitic. Climax, icala agreftis. Stinted. Restinctus, extinctus. A stile or form of writing. Stylus, scriptura, vena, idea, character. Stinted to an bour. Ad præftitutam horam aftrictus. The form or file of a process or discourse. The fire is flinted. Ignis confedit. A flinting. Reftinctio, extinctio Confestus. A lofty or high stile or manner of

fraking. Magniloquentia. The stiony or distife growing within That with such a stice. Magniloquus, the eye-lids. Sycosis, f.

tatus.

The fills of a court. Ordo, forma.

To fills. Appello, nomine

To stile. Appello, nomino. A stipendiary. Stipendiarius, pen A stiling. Appellatio, denominatio. fionarius.

Stipulator.

A lofty tragical stile. Cothurnus.

He that writeth fuch a ftile. Cothur-

To wax still, calm or quiet. Silesco,

To fill, or make fill or calm. Tran-

quillo, pacifico, complaco, reftin-

confilefco. V. Calm.

To hold ones peace.

mitefco.

guo.

To be fill or (ay nothing.

Appellatus, denominatus. To be still or calm. Silco, consilco, rans medicamen.

To stipe. V. Steep.

Stiptick. Stipticus, ventrem du

To bind himfelf by flipulation. Re

He that bindeth himjelf by stipulation

A stipulation. Stipulatio, flipula-

A small slipulation. Stipulatiun-

promitto, flipulor, pacifcor.

STO A Steward hip. Villicatio, difpen | Stilnes. Tranquillitas, f. filentium, To fitr, act. or raije up. Concito, genitivus, germanus, geneilis, geneiexcito, excieo, excio, emolior, con- litius. V. Kace and Lineage. Still or quiet, without noise or trouble. calefacio. To fir or provoke. Incito, res hone excito, excieo, procico, excio, concio, prorito, urgeo, inflimulo, exadventitium. A fill for wine or bear casks to stand fuscito, fuscito, incendo, accendo, adigo, inflammo, exacerbo, invito, induco, pungo, adduco, animo, hor-Talea F tor. To flir out of order. Turbo.
To flir or move. Dimoveo. V. Move. robur. To ftir pleasantly by alluring or enticement. V. Allure. To stir or move together. Coagito. To ftir to anger. Exacerbo. To fir about neur or walk about To flir with any part of the body To ftir up. Suicito, incito, infligo. To fter up and down. Agito, de loco afferre. in locum moveo. To flir webemently. Concurio. masculo. To ftir feditionfly. Secedo, tumul tuor. To make a great stir to little purpose Magno conatu magnas turbas age To be flirred or provoked. Lacessor.
To be flirred out of order. Turbor.
Stirred or provoked. Citatus, cirus, ftomachus. incinis, concinis, excinis, extinula tus, experrectus, commotus, p. Stirred out of order. Turbarus. Stirred or moved. Motus, exercitus: chicus, adj. ur. fluming curfu exercira. Stirred to anger. Exacerbatus. Cacoftoniachus, m. Stirred greatly, or much moved. Percitus, p. Inwardly flirred or noved. Inftinctus, rexia. part. Aftir. Turbæ, arum, f. os, cesophagum Aftirrer or provoker. Concitator, m A stirring or provoking. Incitatus A stirring or moving. Agitatio, motio, morus. A stirring up. Concitatio, incitatum eft, imperf. A Stirring or pleasant moving. Titil-A stirring together. Coagitatio. Aftering out of order, or difordering.
Turbatio, f. Great ftir, or barly-barly. Tumultus, tumultuatio. Fall of fach flir. Tumultuofus. Stirring or moving to wantonness. Illix, c. g. Quarry-man. That may be easily moved or stirred. Agirabilis, adi. with much ftir or trouble. Tumul tuole. A Stirrop. Staticulum,flapia,fla-A womans firrop. Scabellum.

An iron stirrop. Excentris.

The Yeoman of the stirrop. Strator. libella. orum, n. To titch. Confuo. To make a double flitch. Refuo. To Stitch round. Circumfuo.

To go through-flich. Perago; utopus

A littely in any part of the body. Com

The thirth in the fides. Dolor late

rum, vel lateralis, pleuritis.

A flithy. Incus. V. Anvil.
The flithy or diffun of Cattel. Cori-

A finecado. Puncti facta petitio

runcus, codex, caudex.

tree. Caudeus.

The fracts of the tree. Stirps ftipes

A little flock. Trunculus.

Of or belonging to the flock or body of

A (tock that the Anvile or (tithy (tands

upon. Armotheta.

A stock or race whereof one cometh.

Genus,n. natales, m. profapia, fiirps,

familia, cognatio, origo.

The flock or blood of a noble house.

Of one or the Same Stock. Congener,

peus, scruposus, adj.
That turneth into a stone. Saxificus.

That breaketh stones. Saxifragus. Pertaining to a stone. Lapidarius,

The stones. Testes, testiculi, cho-

To be fick of the stone. Calculo vel è dolore calculi laboro.

lci.

peragere.

punctio.

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STO A flock or mans eftate. Substantia. menta. II A flock put into ones hand to we ocsupy and traffick withall. Peculinm A Stock Set in the ground to graff or To fet in flocks. Incaftro. ficulum, os. Apair of flocks. Cippus, numella. A flock gilli-flower. Viola lutea. Stock-fi.b. Salpa, afellus. Stockings. Tibialia. A ftoic. Stola, palla. Stoln. V. Steal. A stomacher. Pectorale,mammillare irophium, thorax, thoraca. To give flomach or courage. Animo, adanimo, animum addere, spiriros pulus, m. To take stomach or hardines. Com-To stomach or be angry. Stomachor. To put out of the stomach. Expecto-The stomach. Stomachus, ventriculus, alvus, pectus.

Stomach, beart and courage. Spiritus, animus. V. Courage.

A languishing stomach. Marcescens Stomach, anger or malice. Bilis. which is fick in the stomach. Stoma-That hath an evil or weak stomach. Squeasines of the stomach. Ano-Stomach or appetite to meat. Orexis. The mouth of the ftomach. Enfiform Of a great stomach. Animosus.
To stone. Lapido, lapidibus obruo, contundo, opprimo. To wax bard as a flone. Lanidefor To cast out, or rid a place of stones. Lizard. Dilapido, elapido, delapido.

It raineth ftones. Lapidavit, lapida-A stone. Lapis, saxum. A little fone. Lapillus, faxulum. A little harp stone, or a piece of a flove. Scrupus, scrupulus. A great stone. Petra.
The lower or nether stone of a mill. Mera. V. Mill.

A Quarry of flone. V. Quarry.

A digger of flone. Lapicida,c.g. V. An burler of Stones, or he that burleth stones, or stoneth to death. Lapida-Stones tied by strings or thongs to barl, as men used in war. Librilla, A heap of stones. Lithologema, n. Stony places. Telqua, tuelca, vel telca, Certain stones to set about a pillar. Paraftatæ, paraftaticæ. A precious stone. Gemma, lapillus. Stones of Olives or Dates. Offa vel officula olearum, fansæ vel sampsæ. Stones found in a swallows belly. Chclidonii, m. Stones fet on both sides a door to Brenethen it. Anrelapides. A stony place where stones grow. Saxetum, n. A floning. Lapidatio. That bath his ftones worn. Thlibias. Stony, or with flones. Lapidofus, petrofus, faxatilis, petricofus, faxofus, lapidibus confragofus, scrupulofus, calculofus, lapideus, faxeus, fcru-

A mans flones. Cliterini. Where a mans ftones are fet out of their order. Crypforchis. Scores of hogs being gelded. Poli-The flone or gravel in the reins. Li. thiafis, nephritis, f. calculus, m. That bath the stone. Nephriticus. Lanis operarius. Lapis manalis. the top. Obelifcus. vel schistos. Scorpires, m. Diamond Stone. Scutulæ, f. bus. Strombires.

nas. The stone wherein the bernel lieth, as in cherries, plumbs, and Juch like. A flone-wall without mortar. Mace ria, maceries, lapis ficcus. A flowe that fireth to work withal Triglites. A ftone winreout runneth a fring. A lione that one may gripe and bandle in ones band. Saxum manuale. A little flone gotten into ones fhoe, and troubling him in travelling. Scru-Spels or broken pieces of stones coming out of hewing or graving. Assulæ, micæ, arum; fegmina, fecamenta, n. A Stone-bow. Balifta.
A stone pecked in, as a Mill-stone of Grind-flone. Incifus & incufus la Stony, or full of stones. Scrupulosus A square stone laid upon a tomb. Men A flone hurled or thrown. Miffile. A flone that is of agure blew. Lapi cvaneus, lapis cæruleus. A broad fquare ftone, broad beneath and waring smaller and smaller toward A stone in the upper part resembling
mans nail. Sardonychus, & sardo Having apparel garnished with flone of that colour. Sardonychatus A flone found in the belly of a gre Saurires, m. A dusty stone, which having oil in it, waxeth bright. Savinus lapis.
A kind of faffron colour stone easie to be cleft into very thin plates. Schiftus A Stone of the colour of the Scorpion. A stone wherein is a white that decreafeth and encreafeth as the Moon doib. Selenitis, m. A stone made of water, light and full Ombria.

of boles, sit for an arch, roofs or vaults. A stone is Sfungia.

A stone like iron, having power to make variance amongst men. Syderites, m. And it is also a kind of a A stone of nature soft, but being heat in oyl, it waxeth hard. Siphinius. Little round stones used in paving. A stone green, and not shining through, which printeth perfectly. Sphragis, vel sphragide, f. A stone found in a spunge. Spongi-A white stone found in silver mines, good for the eyes. Sribium. n. A stone in shape altogether like Stromstone whereby, as Magicians Say, Ghofts be raifed up. Synochites.

A stone taken out of the brain of the sib Synodus. Synodontites. A stone found in the biadder of a wolf. A stone having the figure of the new Ion. moon. Tephritis.

A stone called the stone of India, good mantites. Sandasiros. for the sholick and stone. Tecoli-A flone like a Peacock. Taos.

A flone of a contrary nature to the loadfone. Theamedes. A kind of hard stone whereof were made. Thyires. A stone which being whole, swimmeth, green frog. Batrachites.

lus.

Ballamites.

A stone in colour and shape like to a

but when it is broken, every part there-A stone wherein blacknes is mixt mith | pyrites, igniarius lapis, marchasita, la of finketh. Tirrhenus lapis. white and red foots. Boryptes. pis ærarius Made with Flint. Silicatus, adj. A gravel or fandstone that may be easily rubbed to crums. Toplius, tosus, po-A stone having blew spots about it Of Flint. Siliceus, filicius, adi. A Stone having the print of ablact Hard as that Stone of or belonging flie, called a Beetle. Cantharias. AGem. V. Precious ftone. to Tophus. Tophaceus, & toph A little ftone of small value. Chas A Grindstone. Aquaria, rocaria, gychedonius, imaragdites. A stone which sheweth three forts A stone coming from the Dragens brain Cardisce, dracontias. A Tacinet Stone. Hyacinehus. colours, as the root black, the middle A facinct from. Hyacinthus.

A kind of facint from, baving a white viin mingled wist the colour of gold. Leucochrysos, m. Sanguine, the top white. Trichrus, Stones lying up above others. Cephe dince A stone like to bail, and so cold tha A stone of the colour of the mullet fish. no fire can heat it. Calazias. A Jafper being of a green colour. Ja A stone of brass colour. Chalci A lione having the figure of three eyes. A Jasper stone like the air Acrizusa.s. A kind of Jasper with whete lims on streaks overthwart. Jaspis gramma Triophthalmus. A ftone which leapeth and breaketh A black stone sounding like brass Chalcophonus. alunder with the fire. Tulcanicus la-A stone like to the eye of an Judian tias.
Snake; also a stone like a Torzoise. A k A bind of Cadmia stone, baving A kind of Jasper stone. Borea, f. cap-A kind of Cathina flowe, Sassing certain lines like girdles. Tonitis, f. A kind of burning and flowing flowe. Ligois, is; f. rather Lychnics. All manner of flones like to Ivory A Jeat ftone. Gagates. A flone of ash-colour, and good against Serpents. Limensis tephoria. A green flone mixed with a golden The Load-flowe. Magnes.

Belonging to the Load-flome. Magnebrightnes. Chrysoprasus, & chrysoprafe. A certain stone good for painting. Co. ticus, adj. A stone found in the brain of a fill A flone called Cat-filver. Magnetis. A Marble ftone. Marmor, n. Cinædus, cinædia. A stone like roch-allum or stone allum, whereof matches are made A kind of Marble of ash colour. A stone of a dark colour. which being once kindled, never go A little Marble ftone. Marmoriolum A stone which yieldeth juice like hoeth out fo long as the oil lastetb. Arni A kind of white Marble, cut out of the ney. Melanes, A flone in the mam or givard of a Cock, in colour like a Crystal. Alectoria, f. antus, m. Quarries by candle-light: also a kind ney. Picianca. A stone somewhat black, sometimes of sem whose lively clearned is firved yellow. Melichros. by candle-light, and is red like fcar-A little stone of the colour of leeks which sweateth liquor like to milk let. Lychnires A red stone provoking to blood, and mixt with blew. Alabandina. A kind of Marble like to Ivory. Co-Meroctes, al. merochites. raliticus. A kind of black stone not shining through. Antipathes.

A kind of black stone. Ambrum. A kind of excellent Marble, called by A stone with golden rayes. Coraloa Papinian, Lybicus filex. Numidi-A stone which being broken, is like cus lapis. A Stone which being once kindled, can-A kind of Marble, baving spots like to a bean. Cyamea. Cortain flones growing in spunges good of the squenched. Asbettus for the slone in the bladder. Cystioli. A store will damage a Serpent. Ophites.
A kind of marble whereof cups were made. Onyx. deface. Apyrotos. A red Marble. Porphyrites. A stone of the rose colour, but against An Adamant ftone. Cenchron A flone in Agypt called Galaxias, of a milky colour, wherewith the Linnen-Of red Marble. Porphyreticus. The Agath stone. Gagates.
A kind of Agath of a bloody colour. A kind of Marble in Egypt, ruddy, and full of white foots. Purpurites. A kind of Marble whereof the Egypu-ans made Obelishs; which they dedica-Drapers make their cloth white. Mo Hæmachares. An Amethyst, a stone of A stone of divers colours, clear as Crystal, having spots of purple and white. Murrha, f. in:o. Amerhyfius, m ted to the Sun. Pyrrhopœcilus, m. A white Marble. Leucosticos. Antimony, a stone found in silver mines. Platyophthalmus, m. A kind of Marble about Thebes Made of that flore. Murrhinus. The Azure or Lazul stone. Lapis lawherewith Kings made beams. Sieni-A stone of sanguine colour, with little black veins. Nasomanies.

A stone which some called Notia, and zuli, cyaneus lapis. Marchasite or sire-stone. Pyrites. V The Bever stone. Castorea, orum. Flint-stone. A Margarite. Margarita, Margafalleth with lightning and thunder. A Blood flone. Hæmatites. A stone like Beril. Diadochos A Carbuncle Stone, which is in colour A Mill-stone. Lapis molaris. A stone like a shell, used to smooth the skin instead of a pumice or steel-stone. like hot burning coals. Carbunculus, pyropus. An Onyx Stone. Onyx. Carbuncle stones which are not Oftracites. Onyx, a stone resembling the colour of a mans nail. Onychium. A stone of the colour of leeks. Prasoiclear. Libycontes. A kind of Carbancle shining wanly and faintly. Lithizontes.

A Crystal. Crystallus, crystal-A kind of Onyx of a black colour, called a Carneoll. Sardius lapis. A certain round stone, smooth and Made of the Onyx, or of the colour of the Onyx, or Cornalin-stone. Onywhite, wherein as one shaketh, somewhat feems to move to and fro, as in A kind of Crystal baving within it chinus, adj. eggs. Enhydros. A certain stone, which being broken, golden drops shining like fire. Sanda A Pearl. Margarita, bacca, Erythræis like the cullions of a man. Enorfirus. A Chrystal stone shining like gola A fair white stone wherewith Gold-smiths polish gold. Exhebenus. A long Pearl like an Egg in fashion. Cylindrus, elenchus. Chrysoberillus, Coral, a red flone fo called. Astone of mill colour, and full of bloody veins. Galaxias, leucogra-A Bell Pearl, that is round here, and lium. flat there. Tympanum. A Pebble-stone. Calculus. A round pebble-stone. Glared. A Diamond flone. Adamas anachi-A stone having earth within in its bollownes, and being laid to the ear of a Diamond. Adamantinus. A Pumice Stone. Pumex, m. & f. maketh a found. Geodes. A stone in Creta of an iron colour. An Emerald, a stone wherewith Gla Precioses Stones. libe a mans thumb. Idaus dactyfiers we to cut glass. Smyris, fma-Aprecious stone or gem. Gemma, lapillus. ragdus, m. A stone of the colour of the violet. Belonging to an Emerald. Smarag-A precious stone having the colour of dinus. Scarus. Scarites. A kind of burning stone called Gara A precious stone like to tallow. Ste A Flint flone, hard flone or marble. Aprecious stone in colour like a fig A fione of carnation colour. Sar-Silex.m.& f. cion.

A foft stone, but having an excellent A precious stone of a rose colour. Rhodites. A Flint stone of a marvellous nature, which being steeped in water it burn-eth, and being sprinkled with oil is quenched. Thracias, vel Thracius la-A stone whereof they make whet stones. A precious stone of the calour of an

A Flint stone or Marchasite, out of

the which fire is firichen. Chalyx, pazius, topazium.

Paniebaltos

Polygrammos

cles. Polyzonus.

lobe a Panther. Pardalius.

as it were a flame of fire. Phlegon-

A precious stone called a Smaragd

A precious stone with many black cir

A precious stone of darkish green

A precious stone having in it the fi

gure of an heart. Encardia.

A precious stone having somewhat

A precious stone like a Flint. Eroty

A precious stone of a fiery colour.

Euperales , vel Euperalos. Horme-

black colour over it. Epimelas.

firamenricius.

Strayed. Vagatus.

To strayn. V. Strain.

To streak. Diftinguo.

To be fireabed. Diftinguor.

A streaking. Diffinctio. .

entum, flumen, flumen rapidum.

Con-

A meeting of streams together.

fluvium confluvus confluentia.

rœcia, via, f. publicum, n.
The streets of the City. Urbis viæ.

A little Greet. Viculus, m.

giportum, n.

A beater of sireets. Ambulator.

or right. Dirigo, rectifico, corri-

Streight or right. Rectus, -iffimus

Streight-way, or by and by. Illico.

mox, protinus, quamprimum, fla-

Streightly or rightly. Recte, directe

Streight against. E regione.

Streight by line. Ad amuffim.

Streight out. Porrecté

directo, adv.

ram. Compitalia.

directus, regularis, adj. Streight up. Arrectus.

Compita, n.

lis, adj.

adv.

Streaming out. Profusus, p.

Streamingly. Profluenter.

neus, adi.

gus, adi

radius.

stinctus.

adi.

V. Enfign.

To gather Sirength, or wax Strong

To be very strong, or more strong. Pra-

A certain precious some like to amof the Amethys, the green show of the Amethys, the green show of the Camethys, the green show of the Amethys, the green show of the Amethys of the Ameth

colour. Xanthos. A certain precious stone brought from the Indies Yuffins

A precious flone which the Magician: didule. Toronytios. A precious stone called Smaragdus.

Aprecious stone which being perfumed calleth out all beafts. Liparis.

A precious stone of four divers colours

Lycophthalmus. A precious stone engendred of the congealed wrine of the beaft Lynx. Lyn-

curium, n. A precious stone like an Ivy leaf. Ciffi-

Aprecious stone like to Poppy. Meco

A precious stone black, and having veins like air : it yieldeth a sweat Echites. like Saffron , and a taste like wine. A preci

A precious stone that Shineth as it were through pure gold. Melectris.

A precious flone white on one side and like honey on the other fide. Me-

lichros A precious stone of the colour of an

Orange. Melites.

A precious stone black, having a white strake in the middle. Mesoleu-

A precious stone having a black vein parting every colour by the midst. Meso-

A precious stone very hard by nature Aprecious flone like a Cherry. Coral-

A precious stone of the colour of Saf-

thick greenishus; in colon like to fifth. Hammies.

Molochites, m.

A precious flore like the spawn of a fifth. Hammies.

One of the w-a.

A precious flore like the spawn of a fifth.

A precious stone having the colour of an heart. Mucula.

A precious stone having little knots like warts. Myrmecias. A stone having in it a figure of an Emmet or Pilmire. Myrmecites.

A precious stone having the colour of Myrrh, and the smell of Oyntments.

A precious fione dedicated to Liber.

A precious stone falling down with showers. Notia. A precious stone called Jasponix. white ef colour, with red streaks.

Onychipuncta. A precious Stone having the proper ties of divers stones. Opalus, opa-

A precious stone of black colour di-vided with two white lines. Ophi-

cardelus, m. A precious stone wholsome against the

Falling-sickness. Daphna.

A precious stone like a shrub or a Iv-buh. Dendrachates.

A precious stone, which being put under a tree, maketh that the ax in cutting it may not be dulled. Dendritis,

A precious stone having red spots. Di

A precious stone of two forts, white and black, male and female. Di-

A precious stone coming out of the head of the Dragon. Draconites, five dracontias.m.

A kind of precious stone called of some Syderites. Orites. A certain presions stone brittle like

shell, and resimbling the Agath. Oftra-

Precious stones having the likenes of frozen water. Paantides. A precious stone called Opalus, spirit appeared the story brightness A precious stone talled Opalus, spirit lead of the Carbanale, the shining purple gaa, & leucographia.

A precious flone like an Olive-berry, called Judacius lapis. Eurcos. A precious stone found in an Eagles nest, which being shaken, seemeth to have another in it. Gagires. A precious stone of white colour.

lactites. A precious stone having the figure of two hands clinched together. Ge-

A precious stone good to help women in

One of the most sacred and precious stones in Ethiopia, of the colour of gold. Hammonis cornu. A precious stone procuring punishmen

to a mans enemy. Genianes.
A precious stone of the figure or fashi

on of the liver. Hepatites.

A precious flone of a fiery red colour, having the nature of a looking-glass.

Eephæstites.

A precious stone of a bright shining colour. Hermelion.

A little precious stone having diver, little corners. Hexecontalithos. A precious stone baving a circle about it of the colour of gold. Hormino-

A precious stone of the colour of the facinet. Sacodios. A precious stone in Corfica.

A precious stone in Cappadocia. Caconveires. A precious stone having little thing

in it like Mill-feed. Cenchrites, & A precious stone clear like Crystal Ceptonides.

A precious stone full of white streaks. Cepites, five cepopacites.

A precious stone of the colour of tile.

Ceramires. A white precious stone. Ceraunea. vel cerauneus lapis, qui à fulmine distringitur.

A precious stone in colour like to wax. Cerites.

A precious stone like unto the Tortois A precious stone green like gras. Chlorires.

A precious stone fiery by night, and alvum. pale by day. Chryfolampis, f. A precious stone like to a Lions skin. moveo, traho, subduco, & solvo al-Leonrius.

A precious stone like to Frankinsence. of a ship. Sedis. A precious flone of green colour. Balances, gemma fisherications. A precious flone having divers flots Libanochrus.

l nia

A precious stone like to womens hair. catilis. A precious flone having the colour of. Bostrichites.

Alea. Phycires. Aprecious stone like a Saphire. Ce-Pando, inclinalizis.

Aprecious stone of the colour of a Crab-A precious stone found in an Eagles nest. Ætites, ætitos.

olour, and somewhat like a viper. Precious stones which are light, and have no centers or points. Acentera, acentra.

A precious ftone like glaf. A precious stone shining like silver, being three singers broad. Atizo-

A precious stone called a Goats eye A precious stone shining like gold,

representing the shape of a rams horn, oppleo, infercio.

and it is said to cause true dreams. To stop chinks or Ammonis cornu. A precious stone of the colour of

it felf. Amphitane.

A precious itone hard and beavy. bright like filver, and in form of divers little squares ; it putteth away his tale. Obacero.

Antachares A precious stone wherein semeth as it were sparks of fire. Anthraci- alicui fauces obstruere.

Apiffos, apfyffos,

tes.

A ruddle stone. V. Sinoper.

S Stopped or shut before. Reclusus, præ
A Sanguinary or Sinoper, a soft and structus, p. red stone found in mines. Cinnaba-ris Indica, sive cinnaberi, & cinnaheris.

A Sanguinary or Blood long. Hæma-A Saphire. Sapphirus, m. A dark blew Saphire. Cyanus.

Of or belonging to a Saphire. Sap Sunnter or ruddle flone. Sinopia.

Of or belonging to that flore. Sinopicus, a, um. A Stiek stone. Lavigatorius lapis, levatorium.

A Thunder-Stone. Pyrites. A Touch-stone. Index, coricula, f. parius, heraclius, lydius lapis.
A Tarquois, a precious sione. Cya-

nos. A Whet-flone. Cos. A little whet-ftone. Coticula. A kind of whet-stone in the Isle o Cyprus. Naxia, naxium. To have luft to go to foci. Cacatu rio.

To go to flool. Evacuo, vel purgo To cause to go to stool. Cico, clicio,

Leontous.

A precious flowe like to the scale of a fib. Lepidotes, m.

A pricious flowe all white. Leuconum, n. sella familiaris, scaphivum. um.

the Margarite. Pedorus, m. A certain precious flone called Beryl, dancum, suppedancum.

A certain precious flone baving a mbite thread going down teen from old or water in the Sta. Ecryl. pos, m. A three-joint flood. Tripus, tribus to the root. Perseucus, m. A precious flone water for the Sta. Ecryl.

A folding stool or chair. Sella pli

To floop, (act.) as to floop a barre, To floop, (neut.) Inclino, vergo, in curbare se, inflectere se.

To flood forward. Procling. Stooping downward. Pronus, pendulus, vierus, adi. Stooped. Inclinatus.

A stooping. Inclinatio.
To floop, (act.) stay or hinder. Prohibeo, coerceo, obvallo, fuffineo, im-pedio, obfio, retineo, retento, oc-

To ftop or faut up. Occlude, intercludo, concludo, oppilo, præcludo obstruo, obstr To ftop one of his paffage. Obvarion

lop, fill or ftuff with. Impleo To ftop chinks or clefts. Stipo, ob Gino inGino To stop often. Restito.

gold, and of the nature of the Load. To flop, quail, suppress or assume flone, but it is said to draw gold unto Compesco, opprimo, reprimo, frano. supprimo, retundo. To flop or close in. Interpremo.
To flop ones mouth that he cannot tell

the fury of anger and rage of lechery. To ftop ones breath. Suffoco. V
Androdamas, antis. Strangle and choke. A precious stone savouring like myrrh. To stop or cover with mud or dirt. Ob

To ftop ones mouth. Opprimere of To flop, (neut.) as in going. Re A precious flone and weighty, pointed fifto, subfideo, gradum sisto.

with red veins, and being once heated Stopped or hindred. Impeditus, in in the fre, continueth bot feven daies. terruptus, p. Stopped or repressed. Repressus, co

Apittos, aptyctos.

A precious from like filver. Aspilacritus, p.

Stopped or spat up. Obstructus, observed. turatus, interceptus, obseratus, conclusus, interclusus.

Stopped or fluffed with. Obsessus. He that stoppeth any man by the high may. Obvarigator.

A stopping or slaving. Retardatio institio, impeditio, remoratio, s.

A stopping or southing up. Obstructio, obturatio, strangulatio, f. strangula-

tus, m.
A stopping of the wind, or smothering Suffocatio, præfuffocatio, strangula tio. f.

stopping of the passage in the bladder with great danger, when the piß cannot pass out. Ischuria. Stopping. Obstructivus, oppilati

VIIS. A flop or let. Impedimentum, ob-flaculum, præpedimentum, remora-men, n. difficultas, mora.

Belonging to stopping. Stiparius.

V. Stay.

Altopple. Obturatorium, obthuramentum, obturamen, obturaculum obstructorium, n.

To Close, or lay up in store. Serve repono.
To flore. Repleo, dito. Laid up in ftore. Repositus, repôflus

part. Store. Copia, profluentia, abundanria.

Great store of. Vis, numerus. Small store. Copiola.

Store or provision for a house in victuals and such like. Penum

STR oris, n.

well flored or furnt hed. Refertus locupletatus, p. locuples, adj.
Indiferently flored. Mediocris.

A flore-house. A potheca, sella, f. re-

positorium, armarium, horreum, thefaurus. A store-house for victuals. Prom pruarium, cellarium, penarium, n.

ho , coarcto , coangusto. V. Nar cella penaria.

A flore-house for Armour and Ordnance. Armamentarium, n. The store-house for tackling of ships Cafferia, f.

A forie. Historia, f. The florie writing. Historiographia, . V. History.

A storm. V. Tempest.

A flory or height of building. Ste A flowe. V. Bath. To wax fout or difdainful. Super

Stoutnes or couragiousness. Strenui ras, f. nervus

Stoutneß or couragiousises in suffering or abiding. Perseverantia, f. magniudo animi, magnanimitas.

Stoutness, pride, surliness or stateliness. Fastus, m. arrogantia, insolentia, superbia, pertinacia, altitu-

Stout and lofty words. Sefquipeda lia verba. Stout, bold er couragious. Audax. trenuus, animofus, imperterritus

mpavidus, magnanimus, magnaninis, pertinax. Stout, proud, furly or disdainful. Superbus, arrogans, faftofus, faftuo-fus, tumidus, adj. elatus, inflatus,

Somewhat flout or adventurous. daculus, adi.

Stoutly or valiantly. Strenue, perortiter, impavide, herculee, nervose, identer. Stoutly, or like a stout and disdainful sellow. Superbe, fastidiose, arrogan-

ter, fastosè, pertinaciter. Stoutly in abiding. Constanter. Stover or fodder. Pabulum.

A stound or flour, i. a fit on a fied-Stour. Conflictus. To Grabbic, or go firaddling. rico, & varicor, divaricor.

Stradled, or fet stradling. Divaricatus, p. A stradling. Divaricatio.

One that goeth stradling. Various,

To ftraggic or mander. Palor, va-

Straggled. Vagatus.

Straggittal. Vagatus. Erro, vagabundus. Straight. V. Strvight. 79 train Haptor. Colo, as. 70 ffrair through 9 Ferrolo. To ffrair through 9 Ferrolo. To ffrair through 126. Sacollo, intens, janualtus, nouse, mirabilis, micraus, janualtus, nouse, mirabilis, other programmes of the pro

Strained as liquor. Colatus, percolatus, faccatus. A strainer. Cola, colum, cilicium, faccus.

To strain as men do for rent, or any duty. Pigneror. To strain or endeavour greatly. Nitor, annitor, urgeo, adurgeo, contendo. Straining or labouring. Obnixus,

mrgens. He that firaineth to do any thing. adv. Molitor. To strain hard, or press and wring to-

gether in a narrow room. Stringo, distringo, restringo, presso, arceo, coerceo, gluo, intenfo To strain the voice. Intendo, con-

rendo, elevo. substrictus, arctus, pressus, compres- bus, uring stillicidium, substillum

A straining or poringing. Prefius, preffura, contractio.

STR penus, i, vel ûs, dub. gen. penus, | A strainer. Linteum ad colandum

A ftraining together. Coardatio. fraining or fqueafing out. Ex preffic A firaining of the voice. Contenti

vel intentio vocis Apt to Arain or bind hard. To make litratt or narrow. Contra

Mide firait or narrow. Coarftatus arctatus, angustatus, contractus, re firicins.

Straitness. Arctuositas, f.

A strait. Angustia, difficultas.

A hard strait. Incitæ, arum. A Brait of the Ga. Frerum. Strait or narrow. Anguftus,arctus firidus, refiridus, confiridus, con

rractus, p. Very frait or narrow. Peranguftus

Straitly or narrowly. Anguste, arcte. stricte, strictim, astricte, destricte restricte, adv.

Very straitly. Perangusté, adv.

A strake or hoop of a cart wheel,
wherein the spokes he set. Absis, f, canthus victus.

A strand or high shore. Acta, 2. To go into Strange Countries. Pere-

To strange. V. Estrange. A firanger. Peregrinus, advena alienigena, inquilinus, m. alienus, externus extraneus externus exterraneus, adj. hospes.

A stranger making his abode with us.
Incola, com. gen. inquilinus, m.

A stranger converted to our kind of living and Religion. Profelytus. He that is wont to travel strange Countries, or a Pilgrim. Peregrina-

That receiveth strangers. Hospes, m. & f. hospitus. He that by strange figns telleth before

what hall follow after. Prodigiator.

A fixange woman. Hospita.

An Hospital for strangers. Xenodochium Strangeness. Novitas, raritas, info-

A strange word seldom used. Glossema, n. He that interpreteth fuch words. Glos-

forraphus.m. A (brange thing. Portentum, prodigium, monstrum, paradoxum. A dwelling in strange Countries, or the time of ones being there. Incola-

tus, m. Ill using of strangers. Inhospitalitas.

adi. Strange or far fet. Afcititius, afcitus,

longinquus, portentolus, monstrolus, adi. Strange or foreign. Externus, trarius, exterraneus, extraneus, adi. Not firange. Inalicnus, adj.

More fir ange, or not familiar. Averfior, adi. Strangily. Novè, prodigiosè, averse, monftrose, inustrate, infolite, To ftreighten, or make streight

From firange Countries. Peregrè, pe-To ftrangie. Ango. V. Choak.

Strangled. Eliius, præfocatus. A firangling. Strangulatus, angor. The strangury on strangulion, which is when one maketh water by drops, tim, actutum, confestim, continuò 

> The firap of a boot. Lorum, firuppus.

The Strappado. Equileus. A firatagem. Stratagema. mo, co conflerno, conspergo, spargo, præ-

To make Strong, firm and maffive Solido confolido aron. (v liram abroad. Profierno. To Strengthen or fortifie outwardly Strawed. Stratus, conftratus, fub-Munio, communio, remunio, vallo emunio, munito, præfulcio, forti fratus, præftratus, íparíus, consperfico.

Straw. Stramen, stramentum. Stram or litter laid under horfes.

Valco, valesco, convaleo, convalesco. Substramen. vigeo, vigefco, vireo, virefco Straw laid in a litter. Segestria frm. valeo, prævaleico

To be very strong. Evalesco, polleo Straw to thatch withall. Scipula præpolleo, pervigeo.
To be eft-sons strong in sorce. Re The stram of corn between the root and the ear. Culmus, calamus, m. pollesco, vivesco.

To strengthen all about. Communic Straw or slubble left in the field Ler the Corn is reaved. Stipula, f.ftra-To fortifie strongly. Permunio, fenien, n.

A siram-house. Palearium. Strengthened. Firmatus, munitus A Stack of Straw. Meta firaminis. corroboratus, p.

A strengthening. Vegetatio, firmi-That is made of Straw. Stramineus tura, confirmiras f.

Of or belonging to Straw. Strami Strength or force. Fortitudo , vis efficacia, efficacitas, valentia, firmi-tudo, f. vigor, m. robur, n. facultas, A Stramberry. Fragum, fraga.
A stramberry leaf. Fragaria.
To stray abroad, or go astray. Vavirtus, potentia, potestas, nervositas nervus, lacertus, m. conamen, n gor, evagor, erro, pererro, aberro, inerro, oberro, deerro.

V. Ability and Force. Strength and liveliness. Vigor, m. Bodily Strength. Vivacitas, firmatu-

A Strayer, or he that Strayeth much. Lack of Strength. Syntexis, f. Erraticus, erratitius, errabundus, va-A strong hold. Propugnaculum.
A strong smell. Graveolentia. A straying. Erratio, aberratio. er

A well compact and strong man. Stri-A firaile or firay. Bestia erratica. go, ftrigor, m. Strong or valiant. Potens, valens, p. validus, robustus, fortis, firmus, A ftreat. Tractus, lineamentum, idj. vigens, p. vegetus, vigorofus masculus, nervosus, infractus, her-

The Streak of a Cart wheel. Canculeus, illabefactus, adj. Strong and forcible. Vehemens,gra-Streabed. Radiatus, scutulatus, divis. adi. Strong in the brawn of the legs o

arms. Torofus, adi. Strong, or that will not be foon broken A fiream or river. Amnis.

A fwift Stream. Torrens, gurges, Infragilis, adj. Very strong, or of great strength. Pervalidus, prævalidus, vertius, virarius rivus, profluens,m. profluvium, flu-

adi. Full of natural strength. Vividus adi.

Somewhat strong. Forticulus valen Belonging to a stream. Gurgitivus, tulus, adj. Of great force or strength. Effican

A Streamer. Signum,vexillum,n. Nothing (trong, or he that bath no force. Inefficax, adj. Strongly, Fortiter, valide, robuste A Streamer in a ship. Aplustre.

A Street. Vicus, m. vicinia, pa valenter, vehementer, potenter, herculee, athlerice, nervole Very strongly. Pervalide, prævali

A greater Street. Platca, f. via ladè, perfortiter, adv. Strefs. V. Stream. To irretch out. Tendo, protendo, distendo, porrigo, exporrigo, pando, expando, distando, dilato, porri-A narrow street with many win-dings. Angiportus, ti vel tus; ancio, exero, protollo, explico, pro

Feasis solemnized in streets and cross To stretch forth in length, neut. Procurro.

To Stretch or retch as they that gape The corners of streets or cross ways or flees. Pandiculor. To firetch the wings. Dispenso.
To firetch out by or to. Opporrigo. Of or belonging to a street. Platea-To ftretch abroad upon fomething. Ster Street by fireet. Plateatim, vicatim

no, supersterno. To stretch abroad under. Substerno. To Stretch out often. Extendo, inrendo.

Stretching to. Protendens, pertinens part. Stretched out. Dispansus, extentus, extentus, tentus, tentus, tentus, protentus, listentus, porrectus, dilatatus, pro

jectus, p.
Not firetched. Incontentus, adj. Stretching. Diffientio, porrectio, i

latio, f. Astretching or retching. Pandicula

aconus, hypodiaconus.

A Bubchaumter. Succentus.

To Subdivido.

Subdivided. Subdivifus.

To fue one anathers, Certo, litigo.

Stretching out or spreading abroad. A striker. Pullator, perculsor, pla- Strivingly. Rixosè, velitatim, adv. Spatians, p. which fretcheth and reacheth far A striking. Percussio, pulsatio, in-Ampliyagus, adi. As it were firetching or diligently

To ftrew. V. Straw. Strichel. V. Strichle. Stritt. Severus, exactus. Strietly, Severe, exacté.

Severitas. To ftribe. Varico, varicor, devaico, crura diduco. Strid, or firidden over. Cruribus in

terceptus. A stride. Basis, gressus, passus. A' long stride. Gradus grallatori-

Stridinely. Varicirus.

Incentè, adv.

Strife. V. To frive.

To frite, fmite, or rap. Percutio, incutio, ico, icito, pulfo, verbero, converbero, everbero, pello, ferio tundo, obtundo, batuo, impingo. percello, plango, ut, Plangere pecto-ra palmis, lancino, diminuo, difirin

To firike or clap together. Complo To proffer to strike, or strike at. Pe

To strike at the throat. Jugulun

To strike in pieces. Diffringo, ef-fringo, perfringo, conscindo. V. Ta break.
To firike or throw down with blows

or otherwise. Affligo, contundo, per cello, dejicio, fierno, labefacto. To frike one with blows to the ground.

Dejicere aliquem in terram cola-To ftrike the Dulcimer or Harp. Pe

To strike out. Elido, elicio, ignen

conflictu lapidum elicere.
To frike through. Trajicio, transfi

go, transverbero, transadigo, transforo, perfodio, transfodio.

To strike or pluck down sails.

contrahere, distringere carbasa. To firike backward with the bee

Calcitro, recalcitro. To strike off. Pracido, abscindo. To strike again. Referio, repercu-

tio, reverbero, recutio. To frike between. Intercutio. To Strike as men do in paving of floors

To firike about. Circumpavio. To frike, rafe, or blot out. Deleo

oblitero, expungo, induco, defor

To Strike one fo that the mark or fca remains always. Cicatrico, cicatri

To strike with a staff. Baculo.
To strike with the fist. Pugillo. To strike fire. Ignem excutio, elicio, elido.

To Strike or cut off ones bead. De collo, obtrunco, & pracido ca

To strike of the top. Decacumi

To Strike Softly, or to Stroke. Do mulceo. To šīrike as Smiths do on the anvi.

Cudo, procudo. To Sirike, or to break with Striking.

Percudo. To strike or beat a thing to make i

To Strike often. Idito. To Stribe down. Affligo.

Stricken down. Afflictus. Stricken. Perculius, tufus, contu fus, percuffus, pulfus, pulfatus, ict-

Stricken out. Extritus, elifus, ex punctus, p.
Stricken again. Reperenflus, rever

Stricken through. Perfoffus, tranf fixus, transfolius, transverberatus. Stricken against. Inflictus.

uffic. verberario, cantufic, f. percussus, flictus, ictus, pulsus, planctus, verberarus A Striking together. Impactio.com-

A striking back. Reverberatio, recalcitratio A ftroke or firipe. Ictus, m. ma

A Stroke on the ear. Colaphus. Striking to death. Peremptorius,

As though a thing were stricken As though a thing were stricken.
Pulsim, adv.
A strike of flax. Linipulus, m.
A strike in measure. Modius.
A strike or strickel wherewith the

measure of corn or grain being filled is made even. Hostorium, n. radius. To tie a ftring or thing unto. A. mento. To firing a Lute. Fidibus conten-

lere. To siring shoots. Corrigia instru-

Stringed as a dart. Amentatus, p. A siring. Strigmentum.
The strings of a trumpet. Amen-

The string of a purie. Pendigo. A string of a harpor other instrument. Nervia, chorda, fides, f. nervus, m. A little string. Chordula, fidicula, nervulus m. The string of a dart. Amentum. n.

V. Loop.

A leather string. Corrigia, stropha. lorum, ftruppus.

The small strings of roots. Fibræ. The base string. Hypate.

The second or next to the base. Parhypate.
The third string. Lichanos. The middle string of an instrument. Mcfe.

The fifth string. Paramele. The fixth Siring, or next the fiventh. The Greenth. Note

The heart strings. Præcordia, n. fi-

70 ftrip. Expallio, exuo, fpolio. despolio, dispolio.

Stript or stripped. Exutus, spoliatus, nudatus, p. Spoliatio.

A stripping. Spoliatio.
A stripe. Plaga, cæfio, f. ictus, m. verber, n.

Stripes. Plaga, f. verbera, n. Full of stripes. Plagoius, adj.
Worthy of stripes. Verberabilis.vercreus, verbero.

A ftripling or youth. Ephebus, a. dolescentulus, parectatus.

To fribe or contend. Livigo, luctor. lluctor, altercor, certo, concerto, onfligo, conflicto, decerno, difcer no, contendo, rixor, velitor, dif-

cepto, differto, pugno.
To strive against. Refisto, obnitor. repugno, refto, obfto, impugno, obtrepo, obfifto.

To Sirive together. Coaltercor. To strive or strain. Nitor. Vide

Striven. Certains. Striven against. Obluctatus, impugnatus, reluctatus, p. A striver. Litigator, vitilitiga

Strife and contention. Lis, litigation contentio, certatio, concertatio, conrovertia, altercatio, feditio, velitatio, disceptatio, rixa, f. litigium, certamen, n. dissentio, dimicatio, di-

gladiatio, f. Full of Sirife or debate. Rixofus, itigiofus, contentiofus, pugnax, concertatorius, adi.

That which engendereth Sirife. Difcordialis, adj. That may not be strived against. Im. periofus, offor, adi.

Striving who Shall do best or avie. Certatim, adv.

A Striving together or luing for thing. Competitio, f.
To troke gently, and fosier with the hand. Mulceo, demulceo, enulceo, e permulceo, palpo, palpor, attre-

To stroke or milk. Mulgeo.
Strokings of milk. Colofirum. Stroked, Attrectatus.
Stroked gently. Demulctus, p.
A stroking. Attrectatio.
To bear stroke or rule. V. Rule.
Aftrond. Tractus, littus.

Strong. V. Strength.
To ftrout. Turgesco, intumesco. To fill or stuff till it firout. Diften do, diftento. Strouting out. Turgidus, adj. To Strout or Strut. Graffor. A fironting out. Graffatio, promi

nentia. A strouting top. Turgida. Stroutingly. Tumide. To stroy. V. Destroy. To stroy. V. Destroy. Struck. V. Strike. A structure. Ædificium, moles, re-

To ftruggle. Luffor. To struggle together. Colluctor. Having Struggled. Luctatus, p. V.

A strumpet. V. whore. Dtubble. Stipula, f. Stubble to thatch with. V. Straw. To be flubboan. Obstino, obstrma-re animum, obstinato esse animo. præfradte fe gerere.
To wax flubborn. Perduresco.

He that is stubborn. Capito, m. Stubbornnes. Pertinacia, contuma cia, pervicacia, pervicacitas. Stubborn. Pervicax, refractarius, adj. obstinatus, considens, p. indomitus, effrænatus. V. Obftinate and

disobedient. Very stubborn. Percontumax. Stubbornly. Pervicaciter, conrumaciter, obstinate, obstrmate, pertina-citer, enixe, districtim, adv. V. Stifly and obstinately.

A Stub in girdles or fuch like things. Bulla, f.
A little fted. Bullula, f. A flud for a robe. Clavus, in.

Studded, or garnished with studs. A stud-maker. Bullarius. The studs of a Buchler. Militares

claviculæ.

Studs driven into fouldiers buskins. Clavi caligares.

A flud or breed of borfes. Equaria,

To fludy or apply the mind. Studeo, attendo, in studia incumbo, literis deservio, in studio literarum versor, literis operam do. To give ones felf wholly to fludy. In-

volvo me literis, literis me abdo. in literas me abdo. To fludy of, or east in his mind dili-gently. Meditor, ruminor, evolvo.

To fludy or take great pains in a thing. Evigilo. To give too much study to a thing.

Indormio, ut, indormire literis, To study earnestly. Certo. To fludy Philosophy. Philosophor.
Studied for, or he that hath studied for. Meditatus, præmeditatus, ela-

boratus. A laver of learning, or given to fludy.
Philologus, m. cultor Minervæ, candidatus eloquentiæ.

A swines Stitum, suile, n. deditus.

Study or desire. Studium, desiderium, aucupium, n. Study or care. Cura, f. ut, Curas configere in reipublica falute. Earnest findy or endeavour. Certation

SUB Study or diligence. Opera, diligen To employ their whole fludy, &c. O

peram dare aliqui (cientia) A studying by candle-light. Lucubra. A releasing from study. Avocamen um. n.

Study or love of mildom. Philoso. phia. A studying or musing. Meditatio.

Studious. Studiosus, diligens, assiduus.

Very studious. Perstudiosus, pervigilans, fludiofiffimus, indefeffus, Studiously done. Accuratus. Being in study. Meditabundus

Studiously. Studiose, perstudiose, accurrate, industrié. with fludy and meditation. Medirate adv

Being in a ftudy. Meditabunde A fludy. Museum, n. bibliotheca, f. armarium, n. zaberna.

A little study. Muscolum, armorio-

A sture. V. Stew. To fruff. Farcio, refercio, confercio, differcio, infercio, effarcio, diflento, farcino. To ftaff often. Conflipo. Fartus, farctus, confertus, suffarcinatus, refertus, disten-

tus, p.
A stuffing. Fartus, masc. fartura Any thing used to stuff a bole or cleft

withal, as hair, wool, and such like. Spiffamentum, n.
Stuffed like a pudding. Falifcus.
Stuff of any kind flut or truffed up in chefts, fardels, or hampers. Sarcina,

Stuff to wear. Pannus rasus.
Stuff. Materia, substantia.
Made of ill stuff. Male materiatus,
To stumble. Ceptoo, titubo, ofsendo; ut, offendere ad lapidem, la-

basco, impingo.
Stumbled. Prolapsus. A stumbler. Cespitator, offensator. A stumbling. Cespitatio, f. pedis

A stambling block. Offensaculum, fcandalum. That stumbleth often. Cespitabun-The stump or flock of a tree. Cau-

dex, codex, m. truncus. A little stump. Trunculus.
To stump, cut off at the stump, or make a stump of. Trunco.
A stump-foot. Loripes. The stumps remaining in the ground af-

tir the corn was reapt. Stramen. V. Sting. Stung. Stunefactine or that maketh a wer r insensible. Narcoticus. To ftumfie. Stunefacio.

Stupified. Stupefactus. Stupider. Stupiditas. Stupid. Stupids, plumbeus, blennus, bliteus. Stupidly. Stupide.

Sturbinels. Robur, n. audacia. Sturdy. Robustus, præfractus, au-dax, bardus, adj. V. Strength.

Sturdy in looks. Torvus. Sturdily. Audacter, præfracte, robuffé. To ftur. V. Stir.

To flut or flutter. V. Stammer. A flutterer in reading. Offensator.

A stutterer for sear. Bambalio, psel-Ins. regulus A Swines Stie. Hara, f. porcife-

S ante U.

Suafery. Suaforius. Suavity. Suavitas, dulcedo. A Sub= confent. Clarigatio, f.

Sublidiarily, Auxiliariter. To lublift. Subfifto.

Subdivided. Subdivitio.

A subdivition. Subdivisio.

To subdive. vanquis or overcome, or
make subject. Subject, subdo, vinco, subjugo, domo, edomo, subsierno, domito, subverto, contundo, pre-Substance gotten by our own labour mo, coerceo, everto, tundo, con-Peculium n.

culco, potior; ut, Potiri hostius To subdue together. Condomo. domabilis.
To be subdued. Succumbo. Substantive. Substantivus.

Subated. Subactus, victus, subjugatus, domitus, subditus, compressus, A fubduer, or be that fubdueth. Sub-

jugator, domitor, m.
A fellow-libduer. Condomator. A jubduing. Subactio, subjugatio. To make subject. Subjugo, subji-

cio. V. To subdue.
To be subject. Subjector, subjecto, teneor, constringor. I am subject to Laws. Legibus tencor.

Made Subject, or brought under. Sub-Made junject, or brought mater. Sub-jectus, subdicus, p. servus. Subject, or bound to another. Eman-cipatus, obstrictus, p. Subject or in danger. Obnoxius.

Subjection. Servitus, jugum. A bringing in Subjection. Subjectus m. Subjection f A subject of discourse. Materia sub

jecta, argumentum. The Subjunctive mood.

To fublimate. Sublimo, (vox Chymica.) Sublimated. Sublimatus. A fublimating. Sublimatio. A fublimatory. Sublimatorium. Sublime. Sublimis, excelfus, elatus

altus, editus.

Sublimity. Sublimiras, faftigium. Submile. Submifius, humilis. To fubrit or subject. Submitto, emancipo, suppono, subject, do, dedo me, jugo colla fubdo, manus

To Submit a thing to ones judgment. Judicio alicujus suppono, vel subjicio.

jedus, deditus.

A fubmission. Submissio, f.

Submission. Supplex, humilis. Submiffively. Submise, subjecte,

iffime, adv. To Suborn , or bring in a false mitnels. Suborno, pravaricor, suppoingeniosu
no, submitto, subjicio, ut subjicere vulpinus. teftes, corrumpo.

Suborned. Subornatus, suppositus immissus, suppôstus, instructus, con-

A suborner, or he that suborneth. Subornator, prævaricator, m. A faborning. Prævaricatio, suppo sitio, immissio, subornatio. Surreptitions. Surreptitius, clandeffinits.

Surreptitioufly. Clanculum. Subreption. Surreptio. To subscribe. Subscribo, subnoto, subsigno, coco, ut, coire in accusationem alicujus. Subscribed. Ascriptus, subscriptus subscriptus

A subscriber. Subscriptor, subsignator, subnotator.

A subscribing or subscription. Subscri ptio, subfignatio, subnotatio. The subscription of ones own hand. Autographum.
To levy a fubfiby or tax. Ceniec

censum agere.

Subsidy. Census, m. subsidium, tributum, vectigal, fiipendium, oblatio, f Subsidy which must be paid by th

Capitatio, f. A setting of a subsidy or tax. Taxatio.

S U.C A Soubocacon or Subdean. Subdi- | Subsidies or taxes granted by common Subfidiary. Subfidiarius, auxiliariu

> A Subsitience. Subfistentia, hypostalis Substance or goods. Census, m. pecunia, fortuna, f. V. Riches.
> To fill with substance. Opulento.

A little Substance. Peculiolum. A Subfiance immovable. Poffeffio. Substance given to a bastard. Nothia,f. ceffive, alternatim, vicifim, dein- agor. A substance. Substancia, hypostatis, t. ceps, consequencer.
The substance or being of a thing. Ousia, to give succest to. P

(ubstance of matter. Gravis, grandis; tus, eventus, m. successium, n. ut.grandis dica, ponderosus, locuples, Good success. Prosperitas, f.

Substantial or stuffy. Solidus, fpiffus, denfus, Substantially. Graviter. To fubfritute, sabragate, appoint an-other in his room. Subrogo, surrogo, faustus, inauspicatus.

fublego, tubdo, fuccenturio, fubftituo, iufficio. cus, tuncetus, fubsorcitus, furrogatus. To fuctour, aid, or help. SuppertiA substituting or appointing in one or, suppertise ire, opiculor, fuccurro, room. Substitutio, surrogatio, succenturiatio.

To fubitratt, or take a leis number out of a greater, to fubtract. Subtra-Subtracled. Subtractus, subductus. Subtraction. Subtractio, subductios. Suftentus, p.

Substracting. Substractivus. A lubterfuge. Subterfugium, n. A lubtile knave that hath long practiled fallbood. Veterator, vafer, aftumedicina. rue fishdolus.

tus, iubdolits.
Subtiley. Afius, m.
A fabriley. Techna, afiuria, fubrilitas, maliria, argutia, vafritia, vafrities, fradulentia, f. artificium, n. calliditas, machina, f. fucus. Subtilty in practifing either good or

evil. Solerria, f. Subtile in arguing. Stropha, captiones. Subtil delusions feeming what they are not. Præftigiæ, offufiæ, arum. A Subtil invention of devising. Ma-

A fibitil knack or quillet which one hath not heard before. Inauditiuncula, vaframentum. A fubtil or crafty caft, as when a ball

is (bewed to one and cast to another. di adi. Impostoria pila. Subtile. Subtilis, acutus, argutus.

Subtile or crafty. Cautus, veterato-rius, argutus, vafer, fubtilis, callidus, ingeniolus, folers, verfutus, fubdolus Subtile to do mischief. Malitiosus.

Somewhat subtile. Argutulus, sub-argutulus, acutulus, adj. More subtile. Sagacior, ius, adj. Very subtile. Perargutus, persubtilis, percautus, pertubilis, percautus, subtility or craftily. Subtiliter, callide, argute, afture, folertier, vafre,

To give fuck together. Collacto. To fuck up. Combibo, absorbeo. cautè, acutè, subdolè, captiose. Very Subtiliy. Perastute, adv. without lubility. Infubriliter, adv. fubrumor. To fubbert. Perverto fubverto everto. V. To overthrow and cast down. To Subvert often. Subverso.

Subverted. Subverfus, everfus. A subverter. Subversor, eversor. A subverting. Subversio, eversio. A fub-sertion. Demolitio - catafiro phe, excidium. The fuburbs of a City. Propolis, f.

fuburbana, fuburbia, n. That dwelleth in the Suburbs of a City Affimetra, c.g.
To fucceto. Succedo, fubeo. To lucceed well. Bene procedere. To succeed ill unto. Male cedere, vel

vertere. They fusceed. Successium est. A succeeder, or successor. Successor. Successor.

A succeeding Successio.consequentia. tem ago, adversus aliquem litigo. Successive. Consectarius.
Succession in blood. Soboles, proge-

To fue for a thingh Ambio, contend nies, posteritas, f. nepotes. m. To lue to Sollicito To fue an action personal against fom He that Succeedeth in lands or goods one. Condiconumi Hæres, c. g. To fue perongfully at law. Calumnior: Such succession. Hæreditas. To promote or fet forth a fuit in law. A Succeeding or Successions

Promellere. tudo, alternatio, f. To fue, intreat, or pray carneflly. De-Succeeding, or that succeedeth. cedaneus, vel succidaneus, adi, con- precor To be fued or convented. Convenior. fequurus; fircedens, p. To be fued or tonvented. Convenior, Succeffively, or course after course. Suc- reus agor, in jus deducor, reus per-

Sued for Postularus, p. To give succest to. Prospero. Sued to. Sollicitatus. The lucres or event of a thing, be it A fuing or labouring to men for grome Substantial or that hath in it great good or evil. Processus, successus, exi- tion. Petitio, prenfatio. A fute of apparel. Veftimentum. Good Juccess. Prosperitas, f. A fute in law. Caufa, lis, contentio. ventus, m. exims feelix.

Succour or refuge. Arx, f.

Aid and help.

Even such. Ejusmodi.

go, exugeo, ebibo.

inubero, nutrico.

Suckets. Sucking. Lactans. Suddain. V. Sodein

To fuck together. Collacteo.

Sucked or Sucked up. Exuctus.

A sucking pig. Delphax.
A sucking lamb. Subrumus.

A suckling. Suctus, lindus, m. A sucking-pot for children. Alifanus.

A giving of Such. Lactatus.

A suck-spiget or drunkard.V.Drunkar

Suckers of trees. Stolones, soboles

To fue in law. Postulo, cito, ago, perago, litem alicui intendo, judicio

Tragemata.

n. precis, f. posiulatum, n.
An unlawful sute or bribing for offices. Bad success. Sors atrox , adverta Ambitio, f. ambitus, m.

A suter for any office. Petitor, candi-Successful. V. Profperous. Successieß. Infeelix, adversus, in-

A juter, or labouring for the same that another doth. Competitor, m. Bucting. Succinaus, prefius empendiarius. An humble futer. Petens, p. A futer to have any woman in marri-

Procus, m. A putting away any thing by sute or in treaty. Deprecatio. Of, or belonging to a suiter. Pofiula-To leave succourless. Relinquo, descro. torius, adi.

To be succoured. Juvor. They succour. Subvenitur. Fertaining to Sute for offices. Can didatorius, adj. Succoured. Sublevatus, fervatus, Sweet fuct. Arvina, f. omentum, n. A succourer. Auxiliarius,auxiliaris. Sutt or tallow, Sevum, febum, fe-pum, n. arvina, f-

The fuccour or flay. Columen.
Succour or vid. Opis, opitulantia,
opitulamen, auxilium, folamen, fides, Suet melted. Liquamen, n.
To fuffer or bear. Patior, fuffero, perpetior, exantlo, sustento, perfero, tole-ro, sustineo, fero, supporto, subeo. V. To abide.

A place of succour, resuge, and safety. Consugium, effugium, suffugium, fuffugium, re-To suffer punishment. Luo.
To suffer together. Compatior. fugium, n. receptus, m.
By way of succour. In subsidium. To fuffer to the end. Perfero. To suffer to depart. Dimitto.
To suffer to come in or do. Admitto. A succourer of learned men. Mecænas. A succourles estate without friends or other means to help him. Solitudo. Succourles. Miserabilis, nudatus, p. To suffer a thing to grow in length Immitto.
Suffered or born. Passus, perpessus.

nudus, dejectus.

That cometh to succour or belo. Auxi-To be suffered or born. Perpellus. Suffered or permitted. Permissus, diliaris, auxiliarius, fubfidialis. millus, fitus, p. A succouring. Subventio, opitulatio.

Not suffered or permitted. Negatus,p. Suffered or born withal. Indultus. Succulent. Succulentus.
Such. Talis, istiusmodi, hujusmo-Sufferance or bearing. Tolerantia, toleratio, perpetito, patientia, f. Long-fuffering. Longanimitas. Sufferance or permission. Permissio, indugentia, potestas, f. In such fort as it is , in what fort fo-

ever. Qualifcunque cujufinodicunque. In such sort or wise. Pariter, similiter. too much sufferance. In such sort or wise. Pariter, similiter. too much sufferance. Indulgentia. To fuch. Sugo, lacteo, fello, fellico, A fuffering. Passio, perpessio.
A suffering to grow. Immissio. To suck greatly and smackingly. Sucto.

A lugering to grow. Immino.
That may be fuffered or born. Tolerabilis, patibilis, adj. ferendus, p.
That cannot be fuffered. Impatibilis.
That can or doth fuffer. Patiens, p. To fuck out, to dry, to fuck up. Exu-To give such. Lacto, lac præbco, lenis, adi.

tenis, adj.

That is of long sufferance. Longanimus, longanimus.

To suffice. Sufficio. To put to fuck, or to fuck. Subrumo To have sufficient or enough. Suppeto The Lambs are suckled. Agni subru-To give or minister sufficiently.

It sufficeth. Sufficit, imp. Sufficient. Sufficiens, competens. Sufficient or able. Idoneus, ut, idoneus autor, idonea causa; locuples ut, locuples teftis; affiduus, adj. ut. affidms fide juffor.

Sufficiency. Sufficientia. Not Sufficient. Impar... ter, fat, fatis, affatim, abunde, adv.
To fuffocate. Suffoco, præfoco, fup-

primo. Suffocated. Suffocatus, præfocatus. Suffocation. Suffocatio, firangulatus. Suffocation of the matrice. Strangula-tio vulvæ, hylterica passio, præsocatio aliquem perfequor, in jus voco, formutio vulvæ, hyfterica pa lam intendo, lege aliquem Postulo, li-matricis. V. Choak.

Superfluous flesh in the corner of the eye

dundans, p.

Superfluoufly. Superflue, superva-

cuè, supervacaneè, supervacuò, re dundanter, luxuriose.

Superintendency. Superintendentia A superintendent. Superintendens.

Superiozity. Superioritas.

Superiours. Superiores, m.

Superlative. Superlativus.

Superlatively. Superlativé.

Supernal. Supernus.

Supernally, Superné

chilans f

nalmus.

A suffragan. Initiator, suffragane-us.coepiscopus, m. episcopi vicarius. The stay of the sun in summer, being the us, coepiicopus, m. epiicopi vicarius.

A suffrage. Suffragium, calculus.

Sugar. Saccarum, faccharum, accar, n. fal indius.

Powder (ugar Saccharum pulverarum Refined sugar. Saccharum purgatifi-

mum.
Of sugar, sweet as sugar. Saccharinus.
The sugar cane. Indica arundo, canna mellifera.

To suggest or put in mind. V. Prom Suit. -V. Sue and fute.

Sullennels. Acerbitas, f. Sullen, Acerbus, agelastus, vultuo sus, stomachosus.

To fullie. Conspurco. Sullied. Conspurcatus.

A fullying. Conspurcatio.

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Sulphure. Sulphur.

Sulphury, of Sulphur. Sulphureus.

To turn, or cast up accounts. Summe, summam subduco, conficio, col-

ligo vel facio.
To sum up iu a reckoning.Consu Summed up. Supputatus.

A fummer or reckoner. Supputator.

A summer or receptive. Supputator.
A summer or great master beam in building. Transtrum.
A summing up. Supputatio,
The total sum and ending. Consum-

A fum of money, also the whole princi-Summa, f. fummum, n. The Sum of fixtren Shilling and four pence. Cyzicenus flater.

The sum of any matter, the contents or argument, the summary. Argumentum, n, periocha, f. caput, n.
The sum or brief rehearsal of that which was spoken before. Recapitulatio. Summarily, or in few words. Sum-

matim, in fumma, ad fummum, breviter, carptim. A fummary. Summa, f. fummarium, anacephalæofis, abbreviarium, n.
Summage, or seamage, i. Toll for horse

carriage Summer. V. Sommer. To fummon. Cito, arcello, evoco denuntio, edico.

Summoned. Citatus, arcessitus, evo

catus, p.

A summoner or summer. Apparitor, lictor, viator, miles, c. g.

A summoning or summons. Citatio.ap-

paritura, evocatio, vocatio, denuntia-

A fummon or citation. Libellus, m. vel fagmarius, jumentum farcinarium. A Sumpter-laddle, Sagma.

Sumptuary or belonging to coft. ptuarius.

The atchieving of fumptuous things, alfo sumptuous provision. Magnificentia. Sumptuous. Magnificus, pretiosus,

dapfilis, opiparus, ut; opipara obfonia, pollucibilis fumpruofus regificus Jantiffimus, amplus, lautus, ambitiofus, ut; atria ambiriosa adi. Very sumptuous. Profusus, p.

Sumptuoully. Sumptuose, opipare, pollucibiliter, magnifice, ampliter. ambiriofe. To Soun , or fet to dry in the Sun.

To cast out, or send forth beams like the

Sur. Radio. To fit a funning, or go abroad in the

fun. Apricor.
Sun burnt. Sole excoctus. Sunned. Solatus, infolatus, palius.

The fun. Sol, Titan, Phæbus, Titanus. The fun, also the chief Priest of the sun. Mithras. The fun beams. Radii folares.

Ceremonies of the sun. Mithriaca. The rising of the sun. Ortus folis, ex-

ortus toils.

The fetting of the sun. Devenior dies, occasus vel obitus solis.

The sun shining. Apricitas, sol.

The jun fet, or place where the fun fet-The stay of the sun when he can go runcino.

oth or 11th of June. Solftitium æfti-

The stay of the sun in winter, being th 10th of December. Solftirium hvemale The eclipse of the sun. Deliquium.

Sun, and moon, a play fo called. V. Play. Sun-burning, or the burning of the fun Estus, m.

Begotten of the fun. Soligena. Sunny, or open to the firm, Apricus Of or belonging to the fun. Solaris.

Of or belonging to the time when the fun is at the farthest. Solfringlis. Having many sun-beams. Radiosus, adj Asunder or set asunder. Separo. V.

Separate. Sundry or diverfe. Varius, diverus, diffonus. Sundrily. Divifim, divise, adv

Sundry or divers ways, Plurifariam Sung. V. Sing. Sunk. V. Sink. To tup or foup. Sorbeo, forbillo

billum, n.

menta, f.

euchariftica.

Doniccenium.

conatio, f.

Impomenta.

chedipni, orum.

mels. Coma collatiria.

dundo, exubero.

perfluo, supersum.

pererogatio.

erance. Phiditia, orum.

patella modica como.

dipnidem apparare.

To en lupperiels. Incomo.

A little Supper. Coenula.

Supped. Conatus, p.
A Jeeker of a supper. Conipera.

The Lords Supper. Coma dominica

A supper at home in a mans own house.

A Suppling garment, or robe. Com

Things fet on the table after supper

They which come late no Supper. Thre-

A Supper made at ones coming home,

Suppers among the Lacedemonians

kept only in the fireets with great tem-

A hungry supper, a fratch and a way. Hecales Coma.

Arear-Supper, or banquet after Supper

Of a super. Constitute, constroius.

To supercrogate. Supercrogo.

To be funerfluous, or Superabundant

Superabundo, redundo, exubero, fu-

To cut off that which is superfluous. De-

Superexcellent. Supereminens.

Superficial. Superficialis.
Superficially. Leviter, adv.

Proconium, comessatio, epidipnis.

A suppling place, or parlour. Coulum, n. Comatio, Coma. f.

perforbeo, exorbeo, abforbeo. Supernatural things. Metaphyfica To fue un again. Reformen Supernaturally. Supernaturaliter. Supernumerary. Extra præscriptur To sup up a little, or to fip. Pitiffo. Supple clean off. Absorptus.

A suppling or supping. Sorbitio, absorptus, f. Haustus, m.

A little supping. Sorbitiuncula.

A supping, or broth made to sup. Sorbitium. enfum, fupra juflum numerum. To superscribe. Superscribes. Superscribed. Superscriptus. superscription. Epigramma

inicriptio, t.
The superscription of ones hand. Chirographus, m. chirographum, n.
The superscription of a tomb. V. Epitaph.
Superstition. Superstition, essay of the superscription of superstitions.
Superstitions. Superstitiosus, religioffice. A medicine for a sick body to lick Sup. Illinctus, m. Ecligma, n. To sup or eat ones supper, Cono. To fas often. Coeniro To have a desire to sup. Conaturio

To sup again. Recono.

To make a short super. Subcomo To make superstitious. Falfa religione obstringere. Superstitionsly. Superstitiose, reli-To mabe a rear or after Supper. Epi To Supplant. Supplanto, deiicio

10 go jupperlejs. Incomo.
Supperlejs. Incomatus.
He wint supperless to bed. Ibat incomatus cubitum. Supple or foft. Malacus, mollis lentus, tener, adj. V. Souple. Somewhat supple. Tenellus, molli-

Supplement. Supplementum, A Supper. Coma, fcenfa, vesperna A Suppliant or petitioner. Poftu-

lator, supplex. To make Supplication. Supplico. A supplication. Supplicatio, po-ftulatio, comprecatio, deprecatio, li-tania, s. libellus, m. Bills containing supplications. Libelli

fupplices. in manner of supplication. Suppliciter adv A supping together. Syndipnum, con-

To supply. Suppleo, adimpleo, penfo, exæquo, compleo, suppedito, subvenio, relevo. He that supplies the room of him that

s wanting. Succenturiatus, p.
That supplieth that which is wanting either in quantity or number. Supple A support of neighbours, friends or fellows, when every one bringeth his

Supplied. Suppeditatus, relevatus A supplier. Suppeditator.
A supplying. Suppeditatio. To Support or bear up. Sustineo, sustence, adminiculo,

assero. To Support or maintain. Faveo patro cinor.

A supporter or maintainer. Suffragator, fautor, m. -trix, f. patronus ustentator, affertor.

A Supporting or favouring. Suffra-The support or stay of any thing. Co-

lumen, adminiculum, fustentaculum, n Supportable. Tolerabilis. Supporters or images to bear up posts, or somewhat else in building. Telanones.

A Supportation. Suftentatio, affertio. Supported. Sustentatus, affertus. Supported. Male nixus. To Suppose or put the case. Suppono. To suppose or think. Arbitror opinor. Supposed, or put for granted. Suppo Supposed or thought. Existimatus. A Supposing or putting the case. Sub

phereunto humours draw together. Anchilops, f.

A kind of speaking, wherein that
which is added is superfluous. Pleo-A Jupposing or thinking. Existimation A supposition. Suppositio.

A Suppository. Balanus, m. glans. To suppress. Supprimo, comprimo, Suppresse. Suppressus, extinctus. Superfluity, or Superabundance. Superamentum, peristeuma. V. Excess.

A kind of superfluity or rubbish. Re-Suppressor. Extinctor, m. trimentum, recrementum. Superfluous. Superfluus, Supervacuus A suppression. Suppressio, f. upervacaneus, immoderatus, adj. re-

To Suppurate. Suppuro. Suppurative. Suppurativus. A finpuration. Suppuratio. A suppertation. Supputatio.
The Suppermace. Primatus,

Supreme. Summus, fupremus. To Surcease, leave off, or give over Superledeo, defino, mirro, quiesco. Surceased. Desitus, missus, omissus,

A surceasing. Cessario.

To Durcharge. Superonero, opprimo, supra vires onero, injusto onere opprimo.

Swecharged. Injusto onere oppressus
A swecharge. Injustum onus.
A turcingle, or girth. Perizonium. subcingulum, lorum, n. cingula. A furd number which cannot be num bred. Surdus numerus. To make fure. V. ftedfaft.

To be Jure. Confido.
To make fure or out of danger. Prz. flare securitatem. It is fare, or certain. Liquet. I am sure. Liquet milii, persuasiffi-

mum eft mihi. He that maketh fure. Firmator, m Swenifs. Certitudo, firmitudo, fiz bilitas, f. firmamentum.

Surety, or being fure without danger Securitas. Sure holding. Tenacitas.

Sure, stable, or stedfast. Firmus, stabilis, impetratus, adj. Sure or fafe. Tutus, fecurus. Sure, or whereof one may be affured.

Caurus. That the thing may be fire to the wo man. Quo mulieri esset res cautior. Sure, or that holdeth sure. Tenax.

ut; tenax memoria.

Sure, trufty or faithful. Fidus, fidelis, coniunctus, adj.

A couple of most sure and trusty friends.
Par amicitize conjunctiffmum. Sure or certain. Certus, V. certain. Surely, or indeed. Videlicet, porrò.

sately adeò, quippe, certò, explorató.
Sately or fafily. Tenaciter, fideliter, ut fideliter retinere.
Sately or field fally. Firmè perseveranter, firmiter, constantes, adv. Surely or without danger. Tuto, adv.

adpromitto, intercedo.

Topatin furty. Vador, convador,
praffare vades, dare vades, prædibus

me obstringo, restipulor.

To put in sufficient sureties. Satisco.

To take sufficient sureties of some body. Satis accipio.

A laying in a surety or gage to answer A taying in a surety or gage to anywer an action. Restipulatio.

Apatting in of sufficient sureties. Satisdatio.

Swety. Vadimonium. A taking of Sufficient Sureties. Satis acceptio.

A Surety. Vas, vadis, præs, fidejuffor.

adpromissor, expromissor, appromissor, interventor, sponsor, reus, m. He that hath promifed to be furety for another. Reus promittendi. He that is bound to bring in sureties. Reus farisdandi.

He that hath been taken surety. Reus fatis accipiendi. Surety with another. Consponsor.

confidejusior, compræs.

Sureties which be called counter-fure ties, which are bound to sureties, to lave them harmlefs. Supprædes, m.

A faretyhip. Fidejuffio, fponfio. A surprifal. Inopinatus superventus. A surprisser. Oppressor, deprehen-A bond with Sufficient Sureties. Satif-Bound, or going under swettes. Reus Surquidry. V. Pride.

To intrenbet, refign, give up or o-ver. Refigno, refituo, ejuro, ab-dico, furium reddo, dedo, renunfatistati, vadatus, p.

upon bond with sarcties to pay the
dibt. Sarisdato, adv. debt. Satisdato, adv.
The surface of a thing. Superficies.
To surfatt. Crapulor.
Having much surfatted. Crapulatus.
Those that give themselves to surfatte. tio, depono, exuo. Surrendred Dediene

A surrendering or resignation. ratio, refignatio, abdicatio, furfum redditio, deditio, f. To furrogate. Surrogo, fubftituo fufficio.

To furround or overflow. Inundo

xundo, proluo, effundo, circundo,

Surrounded. Effusus, profusus, cir-

A Surrounding or overflowing with

To furbey or overfee. Curo, luftro

A furveyor. Supervisor, finitor, me-

A surveyor or master of works. Cu

ambio.

Inundatio, f.

To survey or measure. Metor

All those things which withstand sur-Au troje triengs writer withjtana jur-fitting. Acrapula. A gluttonous jurfeiting. Crapula, ca-Surrogated. Surrogatus, substitutus, suffectus. A surrogate. Substitutus. A furrogation. Surrogatio, fubfit tutio, fuffectio.

ircumft

cundatus.

rator

rator fabricentis.

A gluttonous jurititing. Crapula, caros, popinatio.
To lurge, or rife up in waves. Undo, fluctuo, fluctuor, zethuo.
To make great farges. Exacthuo.
A farge or wave. Unda, f. fluctus, fluctus decumanus, aquarum mons. Full of Surges and waves. Undosus fluctuosus, adj.

Genit, orum.

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That casteth up surges and waves. Undabundus, adj. dabundus, adj.

A surging. Undarum tumultus.

A Surgeon, Fr. Chirurgeon. Chi-

A Sourgeon, Fr. Cherageon. Con-rurgus, vulnerarius, Chi-rurgus, Chirungia. A Singeons infirment, wherewith the field of the sum is parted vound about from the teeth in the toothach. Peri-

character. An instrument of Surgeons called Pinfers, or made hollow like a little spoon, wherewith Gun-hot, Pellets, or such like is pulled out. Laureolum, n. An instrument of Surgery, wherewith they cut out little bones, called also Modiolus. Chemicion, n. Of or belonging to Surgery. Chirur-

gicus, adj. Surly. Fastuosus, superciliosus arrogans, contumax, ferox.

To be farly. Arrogo, ferocio, superbio To grow furly. Turgesco, intumesco. Surlily. Arroganter, insolenter, fe-

rociter. Surliness. Arrogantia, contumacia

To furmife, gueff or deem. Auguror, To surmife or invent crast or guilt.

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To jumple of them traje to guide Contechnor.

A swmise. Opinio.

A false swmise. Commentum, fig-mentum, n. res commentitia.

Swmised. Existimatus.

To furmount or Pag. co, provinco.
Surmounted. Superatus, exuperatus A furmounting. Superatio.

Surnamed. Cognominatus, agnomi natus.

A furname. Cognomen, agnomer To faipend. Sacris interdico.

The furname that one hath of his fa A Church suspended. Templum prother. Cognomen.

A surname, or name of a house out o fanatum, Templum pollutum.

To fuftain or fuffer. Fero, perpewhich a man issueth or descendeth. Ag tior, tolero. nomen. To suftain or bear up. Fulcio, suf-The number of names or surnames.

Nomenclatio.
To surpasse. V. Excel.
Surpassele. Superabilis.
Surpassed. Victus.

hendo.

terceptus, p.

To be sustained. Subnitor. A jurpassing. Præstantia.
Surpassingly. Egregie, præstanter. Sustained or born up. Fultus, suffultus, sustentatus. Surpassing. Præcellens, antecellens
A Sourplice to pack merchandise in He that bath sustained or suffered Perpelius. A Suffaining or Suffering. Sufferita

veo.

Segestre, n.
A Surplice. Pallium sacrum, super Burpluffage, or a surplus. Super-

fluum, n. reliquiæ. Surplussage, or overplus given about measure or weight. Additamentum. Buttenance, food or nourishment.
Alitura, f. alimentum, alimonium, cibarium, n. victus, m. nutrimencorollarium, auctorium, perepherotum, n. cibus, cibatus, m. annon To furprife, or take unawares. Pre-

hendo, intercipio, deprendo, depre Sustenance for one day. Hemerobi Surprised. Prensus, prehensus, inus, m.
Sustaining. Alibilis, altibilis.

To Sustain or Suffer valiantly.

That which sustaineth or beareth up

Suftentaculum, fulcrum, fulcimen

To fute with. Congruo. Suted with. Comparatus. Ill futing. Incongruus. Sutably. Congrué.

A fustaining. Sustentatio, nutritio.

n one colour. Conveniens, p. con-

eruus.

A sute. Supplicatio, postulatio. A fute of apparel. Synthesis. A sute in Law. V. Sue. A future. Surura, commissura.

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To [mapple or fwath. Fascio, col ligo, fasciis involvo, sparganizo.
To swaddle or cudeel. Verbero, ver-

berito, obverbero.

Smaddled or cudetlled. Verberatus. Swaddled. Fasciatus. Swaddling or freathing-clouts. owacusing or jwaring-clous. Fai-ciæ, spargana, f. crepundia, n. Aswaddling or swathing-cloth to tie up wounds. Fasciola, f. ny wounas. Falciola, t.
Abraddling-band, or swath to bind
Abridiens, bets to make their legs
straight. Falcia, f.
A swaddling with a cudgel. Fla-

To Image. V. Allwage and miti-

To finag on one fide. Propendeo. A surveyor of the high-ways. Viacu A swag-belly. Ventrosus, ventricosus, rus, m.
The office of a surveyor. Curatoria, f A swagging. Præponderatio.
To smagger. Glorior. V. Boast.
A swagging. Thraso.
A swagging. Thrasonica jasta-Surveyed. Metatus, p.
To furbibe. Superium, provivo,

He that survives, or overliveth another; the survives. Superstes, c. g. A surviving, or survivance. Supervictio. To bear finar. Dominor, impero, potestatem exerceo.

Sway. Dominium, imperium.

A Imain. Rufticus, colonus. To fuscitate. Suscito. To finallow. Glutio, gurgito, hau-A fiescitation. Suscitatio. rio, abforbeo, exhaurio. To fuspert or mistruft. Suspicon To (wallow down whole. Voro, de-ພໃນຂວີດ. ໃນໃນເດ່ດ. To be suspected. In suspicionem de

To swallow down. Deglutio, demervocor, suspectione aspergor.
Suspected. Suspection, p. suspection. To swallow up. Convolvo.
To swallow in. Ingurgito.
To swallow up again. Resorbeo. unjustly suspected. Suspicione vio

A (wallow or gulp. Absorptio, hau-Suspicion. Suspicio, opinio That suspecteth or deemeth. Suspicax

Swallowed up. Hauftus, demerfus.
Which bath wallowed down or de-Suspicious, Suspiciosus, suspicax, voured. Helluatus, p.

A swallowing in. Ingurgitatio imidus. Suspiciously. Suspiciose, conjecturaliter, timide, adv.

A fwallow, gulf, or fisch like. Gurges, m. vorago, f.

A Smallicon-tail, a kind of fasten-To he in suspence. Pendeo, hareo. ing timber and board together. To keep in suffence. Suspendo.

which is in suffence. Hæsitator, m.
suspensus, pendulus, anceps, dubius, cus, udis.

A Swallows tail in Carpenters work which is a fastning of two pieces of timber or boards so strongly that they cannot away. Securicla, subscus.
To smap. V. charge and strike.
The Smart of Bacon. Curis lardi, Suspension. Excommunicatio minor.

The Sward of the earth. Superficies, curis terræ.

To (marm or affemble together. Confluo, convolvo, examino, verno.

To swarm or be full of. Scateo.

To swarm with lice. Pediculis scafulcio, fuftento, fuftineo, fubeo, fo-

teo.
A (warm, or great company. Turba f. examen, n.

A swarm of Ezes. Uber apum, uva apum, examen.

Swarming together. Glomerofus. By fwarms. Agminatim. Smart or fwarthy. Fuscus, infus-

cus, Exticus, impluviatus, obniger, fubniger.
Swart. Nigellus, furvus, pallidus.
To wax fwart. Nigrefco, infufcor,

nigrefio. Swartness. Nigror, nigredo. To Coath, or make a noise with with special targets. Gladis con-

crepo, clango.
A swash-buckler. Gladiator, Thraso, Pyrgo, Polynices.

(math, as of graß, barley, or othe ike. Series, f. ordo, m. A Math or mathel. V. Swaddle. To finap. Guberno.
To fway with one. Przvalco.

To fway in a balance. Præponde A fincam or fwaim. Subita zgro A Shocap , or instrument of war fe

alled. Telo. To thecar. Juro, adjuro, facra mentum dico, facramentum inter

pono.

To swear deeply. Dejero, dejuro.

To swear before. Præjuro.

To swear an untrutb. Objuro, per uro, pejero.

Sworn, or he that bath sworn. Jura tus, adjuratus, p. To be sworn. Jurandus. Sworn brethren. Convoti A swearer. Jurator, m.

that Sweareth folemnly. Dejurus Souldiers fworn to be true. Milites authorati. He that sweareth falfly. Perjurus

He that sweaters saying and fallipurius, adj.
Those that forswear themselves in courts of Justice, called Knights of the Post. Halaphanta, halophanta.

A swearing. Juratio. A swearing, or oath. Juramentum jusjurandum, sacramentum. A swearing deeply, or a solemn Oath Dejurium, n.

A swearing by Quirinus. Equirine.
To super. Sudo, desudo, consudo, sudore mano, exudo, mades-

To freeat round about on every fide Circumfudo. fudo, confudafco.

Sweepings of a house or chamber. Sordes, quisquiliæ, exverræ, f. purga

menta. To Tweeten, or make fweet. Dulco, indulcoro, mulceo, edulco. To wax or become fweet. Dulceo.

dulceico. To be sweet about. Obdulcesco. Sweetned. Edulcatus, edulcora

Sweetnes. Dulcedo, dulcitudo, dul cor, dulcitas, suavitas, suavitu-

do.
Sweetness of speaking. Lepor, lepos
m. suaviloquentia, facundia, f.
A sweet persume. Thymiama.
A sweet-beart. Suavium, melliculum, n. ocellus, m. mulfa, amafia,

amica, voluptas, f. A sweetning. Edulcatio. Asweet-lips. Catillo, onis. Mufa.

A sweet song. Musa. Sweet. Dulcis, suavis, adj. Sweet-meats. Bellaria, tragemata.

To fweat together, or vehemently, Con To fweat out, or jend out liquor. Exudo, illachrymor, illachrymo.

To be in a great fweat. Perfudo, præfudo, defudo, madeo.

Sweating. Sudans, p. fudabundus. Sweated out. Exudatus, p. A great freater. Sudator, m. perudator.

A finearing. Sudatio, defudatio, upergo, vaporatio, f.

Sinear. Sudor. The fineating sickness. Sudor Ang-That belongeth to sweating. Sudato rius, adi. Procuring sweat. Sudatorius, dia phoreticus, fudorifer. To fineep. Verro, everro, conve ro, deverro, scopo.

Swept. Versus, tersus. A sweeper. Conversitor, scoparius verfor. He that sweepeth fragments together. Analestes, m.
A sweep-stake, or he that gathereth up all. Panager. A Spynotics or Cenfor. Syndicus.
A Spynot. Synodus, f.
Synodal, or of a Synod. Synodi-

Synonyma. Vox Synonyma.

A Synonyma. Vox Synonyma.

Synople. Synopis, minium fy.

Synterelle , i. the inward Confci.

Syre. V. Sire.
A Springe. Ænea fistula.
Sprup. Syrupus, m. serapium.

Syrup made of green grapes, honey and

Syrup made of the juice of Quinces
Miva, f. succus Cydoniorum.

Syrup made of Poppy and water to make one steep. Diacodion.

A Sythe. V. Sithe.

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3bacco. Petum, nicotiana.

A Tabacco-box. Pyxidicula, Pyxi-

A Tabacco-flopper. Paxillus.

Dyje or fodder. Ferrumen.

Syr. V. Sir.

uear. Omphacomeli

Somewhat freet. Dulciculus. Sweet as boney. Mulfeus, melleus, mellitus, ambrofius, Sweet as new wine. Musicus, muftulentus, adj.

Sweet of Savour. Aromaticus, odo rus odoriferus adi

A (weet speaker. Suaviloquus, dul-He that hath a freet tooth. Ambro-

Somewhat fracet, or fracetifh. Subdulcis, adj.
Sweeth. Suaviter, fuave, dulciter,

dulcè, blandè, benignè, comiter, odore, incundé. Asweeting apple. Melimelum, me-

To fincil, rife or be puffed up. Tumeo, extumeo, tumefco, intumeo, turgeo, contumeo, contumeo, turgesco, conturgeo, obturgeo, tubero, contubero, extubero, protubero,

cresco.
To swell and rise up in leavening. Fermentesco.

To make to swell. Tumescio.

To swell as Maids dugs do. Soro-

Swollen. Turgidus, tumidus, extumidus, tumefactus, inflatus, adj. Aswelling. Tuber, neut. extube ratio, fœm. tumor, inflatus, m. in-

A fivelling or bunch. Gibbus, m. A fwelling or botch. Ceramium,

A swelling about a fore or wound very bot, called Saint Anthony's fire Eryfipelas, n. A little swelling or pul. Tubercu-

A swelling in the gums by the upper most cheek-teeth. Euplides.

A free!ling or pub in any part of the gams. Parulis. A little fivelling like a felon. Phy-

A fwelling in the navil. Exom-A fwilling in the legs. Cruscuncu-

lus. m. lus, m. [wimning. Fluo defino, perfluo, A fwelling in the eye-lids. Emphys- ut; Perfluere voluptatibus, redundo, ma, n. feleriafis, f.

A fwelling of the guts. Emphyle-A fixelling in the fundament, proceed-

ing of an inflammation. Condylo-

Alittle fwelling hard and red, rifine chiefly in the crown of the head. and arm-pits and pricy parts. Phygethlon.

The swelling of the throat. Stru-A hard swelling within the flesh, a

kernel. Scirrhus, m. scirrhum, n. A certain (welling under the tongue, with an inflammation. Batrachus, m. ranula, f. Little swellings in the temples of the

Swelling in the legs with overmuch travel. Tama, f.

bead. Dionyciffi, orum.

Swelling of the flesh over the nail. Pterygium.

Swelling in the eye-lids like a bayley corn. Hordeolum.

A moist and waterish swelling, thin,

and without grief, consisting of a cold intemperature, and slegmatick humours.

A swelling of maidens or womens bellies. Molucrum, n.

A swelling in the roof of the mouth, difeafe called the woal. Uvula, f.

To finetter. Calore suffoco.
To finette from. Migro, aberro. recedo, deflecto, decrro, decedo, discrepo, digredior, declino, exor-

To Swerve from the truth. Pravaricor. ror, circumrotor.

Swerving from. Devius.

do, pernicitas, velocitas, agilitas, Swift, a does name. Argus, me Swift-foot. Podargus, m.
Swift. Celer, pernix, volucer, m

cris, f. cre, n. ales, præpes, velox fugax, citus, concitus, citatus, præ impiger, levis, rapidus, festinus adi Swift of foot. Alipes, levipes, ce

leripes, volucripes.

Very (wift. Perceler, prævelox, pervelox, præceler, prærapidus. Swifter. Ocyce, ithmus; perni-

cior, concitatior.

Somewhat fwift. Celeriusculus, adj. Swiftly. Celeriter, velociter, agiliter, ocyffime, perniciter, incitate citatim, impigre, festinanter, festi-

natò, actutim, raptini, properè, ci-Very swiftly. Perceleriter.
To switt. Perpoto, epoto, ebibo. ingurgito.
Swill or swillings for swint. Col-

luvies.

A swilling. Potatus, temulentia crapula.

A fwill-howl. Potator, m. bibax bibofus, adj. madufa, madufa, f. Excessive swilling. Perpotatio, f. Desirous to swill. Bibulus. To finim. No, nato, innato, tra

no, fluito. To fwim, or fwim out. Denato. To fivim away. Abnato. To fivim before. Prænato.

To Smim to. Adno adnato To fwim together. Connato. To fwim upon, over, or aloft. Super-

To fwim out. Enato, eno, eme To draw the fword. Diftringere en-

To swim against. Obnato. To frein often. Nato, pariro-To frein over, beyond, or through. Trano, transno, transnato. To fwim through. Pernato.

To swim back or again. Renato. Inno, innato. To firing like a duck. Tetrimo.
To firing, or to be altogether given to

To be freimmed over. Tranor. tha, spathula, romphea, xiphomaa fraimmer. Natator.

Aswimming. Natatus, m. natatio fluctuatio. A freimming place. Natatoria - f

natatorium, natatile, n. natatus. A swimming of the head with a king of moistness. Vertigo, scotoma. That fwimmeth. Natatilis, natato

rius, natatitius, adi. Swimming about. Circumfluus, adj. perfluens, p.

A Smine. Sus, c. g. porcus, m.

A little iwine. Porculus, porcel-A fix incherd or keeper of fixing. Po

carius, fuarius, fubulcus, m. A feeder of swine. Porculator.
A wild swine. Mallis, aper singularis.

Swine half wild. Hybrida, f. A swines stie. V. Stie.

A swines belly suffed. Scrutellus

Swines grease. Axungia, f. A feller of froines greafe. Axungiarius. m. fus, m.

A swine sed mith grains, or other such like vile things. Calvinarius

porcus. Swines dang, or pigs turds. Succerda. Of fivine or bogs. Suinus, fuillus,

fuarius, adj. Like a swine. Suatim, adv. To iming or turn. Roto. To fwing about. Circumagor, gy

To Coming up and down. Trenido. To swing up and down. I repido.
To swing, or cast with violent swinging. Libro, torqueo.
Swinged about. Rotatus, p.

Symbolizing. Consentiens. Dymmetry. Symmetria. In just symmetry, or due proportion of parts. Cum debita partium configu-A swinging about. Rotatio, f. A swing. Libra. Swinged. Libratus. A swinger. Librator. Sympathy. Sympathia. To sympathize. Compatior. A swinging. Libratio. To fixinge, or swindge. Verbero Sympathizing. Concors affectibus. verberito, flagello. Symphony. Symphonia.

Swinged, or swindged. Flagellatus
A swinging. Flagellatio. A Comptome, i. any paffion or grief ollowing a dijease, or sensibly joined A swinger. Flagellator, with it. Symptoma. Dynagogue. Synagoga. V. Affem

A froingle=Caff, or batt to beat fla: Scutula, f. A fwingle-bead. Excudia, f. excuf forium.

A swingle-foot. Excudipes. A (wingle-tree. Projectorium, Swink. Labor, (vox obsolera.) A swinker. Operarius.

A swinker. Operarius.

A swinker. Tollo

ollonus, m. tollenon, n. Smitth. Cito. Switch.

Switch. V. Swift.

A Swible of iron which turneth round about. Vertibilum, n. Smein. V. To [well. To swoon. Deficio, languesco, de iquium pati.

A fivooning. Syntexis, defectio, f A frooting. Syntexis, defection, a defective animis deliquium.

A frooting when one fremeth to be dead. Lipopfychia, lipothymia. That frooting often. Syntedicus. In a fivoon. Sopitus, p.
The fivooning of water out of a fpring.

V. Springing.
A fine: b. Enfis, gladius, mucro machæra, f. ferrum, telum, n.

A little sword. Gladiolus. A Short Sword. Sica, semispathyum.

A Tabacco-pipe. Tubus, infundibilum. To flay with the fword. Gladio. executioners fword. Clunabulum. A nabed fword. Gladius difirittus A crooked fword the Perfians used. Acinacis, f. gladius Perficus.

A fword-player. Gladiator.

fia, m.

ferus, m.

To fp. Decido.

teacheth to play at the fword. Lani-

A sword-beaver. Ensiser, machæro-

ferus, m.
The act or fixt of fighting with a fword. Gladiatura, f.
Pertaining to the fighting of fword-

players. Gladiatorius, adj. That weareth a sword. Glediatus.

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Syb. V. cyb.
A specifiant. Sycophania, m. ha-

To play the sycophant. Sycophantor

A Spilegelin , or an argument of

mer paris, ingerieng a necessary con-clusion. Syllogism. V. Syllogism. Symbol. Symbolum fidei. To symbolice. Consentio.

Syder. Melites.
Alpliable. V. Sillable.

A fword-hanger. Scalmus.

An arming fword. Xiphomachæra. A Taber or Tabret. Tympanum. A Taberer, or he that playeth on a bellatorius enfis. Tabir. Tympanista, Tympanotriba A two-edged fword. Framea, gla-dius anceps. A two-handed or baftard fword. Spa-A woman-Taberer. Tympanistria

A Cabern or Chymere. Exomis. chara, f.

A fword like a function, or fitte, o
wood-knife. Harpe, f. A Tabernacle wherein images do stand. A riding sword. Parazonium, n.
A sword-girdle. V. Girdle. Pulvinar, n.

To Lay the table. Sternere menfam A sword-vlayer that fought at the firuere. To fit at table. Discumbo, accum-

burning or burying of any thing. Buffu-They are fet at the table. Discum-I Sword-player at the long Sword. Ludius, m.

A master in feats of arms which

To keep a good table. Exposite hofpiraliraris effe. To take up the table. Amoveo, vel removeo mensam.

Atable. Mensa, tabula, f.

A long side-table. Perpetua men-

A common table. Epularis mensa. A little table. Menfula, tabella. A round table. Cibilla, f. Square tables whereat men did banquet or eat their meat. Escaria, f. A little table, whereat fix men may fit, in fashion of a half Moon. Sig-

ma, n.

A table to set drinking-glasses upon A table with one foot. Monopodi

um, n. A three-fasted or round table. Men sa delphica, mensa tripedanea. A table of timber, having a speckled grain like a Leopard. Mensa Pan-

three parts, inferring a necessary contherina. A table of Cypress or Maple-tree, having a grain like the colour of a Ty-ger. Mensa Tigrina. A litting TAI

A fitting at table. Affessio, f. A table whereon a Eanker or Ex-hanger doth tell money. Trapeza,

A counting-table. Abacus, m. A counting-table. Adacus, m. A kneading-table. Magis, mactra. A folding-table with divers leave Caudex.
A table wied in facrifice. Anclabris

form.

A table whereat the great Priest cal-led Flamen sitting did sacrisice. As-Gdela.

queo.

fumo.

recipio.

liho.

me ferre.

To take in a net. Obretio.

To take out, or chuse. Defumo.

To take often. Capto, accepto, fuf-

Taking away. Privans, p.

Taben hold on. Prehenfus.

desumptus, p. Taken hastily. Correptus.

parus, præoccupatus, p.

titus, p.

ptor.

exemptor.

henfio.

Taken from before. Præreptus

Taken in a fnare, net or trap.

Deprehenius, manifestarius.

Ataker. Acceptor, comprehenfor

A taker in hand. Aggressor, susce-

A tabert away, or that tabeth away by

force. Raptor, direptor, ereptor

A taking or receiving. Acceptio

assumptio, captura, captio, compre-

Ataking from. Derogatio, ablatio,

Ataking away by violence or force

A taking back again. Refumptio.

A taking in band. Susceptio, 2g-

Raptus, raptio, direptio, ereptio

ademptio, privatio, f.

aptura, privatio, f.

Ataker up of things. Sublator.

A wainstot-table. Mensa unduia-A table fet on the Ark of the Old Te-

fament. Propitiatorium A table made of a kind of fotty wood. Menfa appiata. A tabler. Convictor.

A tabling. Convictus.

A table-cloth. Mappa, form. map. pale, neut.

A little table-cloth. Mappella, f.

Of or belonging to a table. Tabula

eic adi. A table or desk to write on. Plute

us, m. That which is kept, or fet in such a table. Plutealis, adj. A Table, or Index in a Book to shew places by letters or figures. Elenchus, index, syllabus, masc. repertorium,

neut.
Tables to write in. Pugillares, m. adversaria, n. charta deletitia. Tables or reckoning books for Mer-

chants. Calendarium. Certain tables set up as Chronicles to To take up before, or by the way. note the number, and account of years. tercipio. To take to wife. Uxorem fibi adjungere. V. To marry.

To play at tables. Astragalizo, prælio ludere, latrunculis vel scrupis Indere. A pair, of tables. Tabula lusoria, alveus luforius, alveolus, m.

The play at tables. Aftragalus.

A table-man. Latro, calculus, larrunculus. The point in the tables. V. Point. A tablet which hangeth about the neck. Monile, bulla aurea. Vide

A little tablet. Bullula. Garnifhed with tablets. Bullatus. A tabret. V. Taber.

Caces, armour for the thighs. At matura femorum.

A tach book, buchle or clash. Spinreceptus, p. Tabin to. Afcitus, asiumptus. ter vel (pinther, fuffibulum, fibula confibula f claviculus.

Taken up. Sublatus. Tacitumity, or silence. Tacitumitas Taken in mar. Mann cantus. To tack or nail to something. Affi repriis, erepriis.

To hold tack. Plurimum negotii fa Tacked or fuftened. Affixus.

A tacket. V. Nail. The tackling of a ship. Armamen-ta, orum; applustre, n. instrumenta The great tackle of a ship. Ruden

The ground-tackle. Funis ancho ralis.
A Campole. Gyrinus, m. Caffety, or Taffata. Taffeta, mu

Taff-taffety. Villosa multitia. Striped Taffety. Scutulata multitia.

A tag. V. Aglet.
Tag and rag. Migratio clivi Ari-

cini farcinarum pompa. To wag the tail. Movere, agere vel quarere candam. A tail. Cauda, f. penis, m.

The tail of a Lyon, or of any other beaft that ufeth the tail for defence. Tailed, or that hath a tail. Cauda

tus, penitus, adj.
The plough-tail. Bura, buris. Tail. V. Entail.

A Cailer. Vestiarius, sutor, vefliarius, fartor m.

A momans Tailer for Gowns. Pallio, Taint. Convictus, evictio. To take. Capio, acipio, recipio

fumo, adfumo, tollo, habeo. The taking of a thing by great. Re To take up. Attollo. To be taken up. V. Imployed.

To take in war. Manu capere. demptio, redemptura, f. A taking bold of Prenfatio vel preheniatio, apprehenio To take in hand. Capello; suscipio linbea.

A taking before, or prevention. To take from or away. Rapio, abri That is taken or received: Excep pio, eripio, diripio, derogo, demo adimo, aufero, removeo, Cubduce tirius . adi. He that always taketh of that which fuftollo, detraho, fubtraho, extor-

is another mans. Summanus.
That may be taken away, or out. To take upon him. Affumo, infumo emptilis, adj.

To take before, or to take from one, to bave it for himself. Praripio, pra-To tell tales, or blaze abroad reports Rumifero, rumigero, To bear a tale craftily or fally about To take hold of one, or attach. Prendo, prehendo, apprehendo.

To take hold again. Reprehendo. Sycophantifio, fycophantor, delatio-

A tale-bearer. Rumiperulus, fami To take one unawares doing the deed gerulus, m. rumigerula, famigerula, To take away, or make it less. Di- f. dolium pertusum. f. dolium pertulum.

A teller or speaker of foolish vain tales. Fabulator, vaniloquus, gerro vanidicus, nugator, m. To take before, or prevent. Præfumo,

anticipo, præoccupo. V. Prevint.
To take again. Resumo, reassumo, A teller of merry tales. Conger To take away by little and little. De-A tell-tale, or privy accufer. Sufur-

ro, delator, m.

A falle tale-bearer. Sycophanta. A tale. Commentum, fabula, fa-bella. To take napping. Incautum oppri-mere, dormitanti supervenire.

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A flattering tale. Affentationcula. To take away ones shuoes. Excal-A false tale. Figmentum. A tale of a tub. Anihs fabula. A tale told privily to put one to dis-pleasure. Delatio, f. The invention of tales, Fabulofitas

To take many things together. Confœm. A long tale of a little matter. Monologium, n.
Tales told at table. Conviviales fa-To take heed. Caveo, accuro, ob-fervo, respicio, video. bulæ. To take away the fourf about the brims of fores and wounds. Emar-

A feigned tale. Commentitia fabula, commentum. Of or like a tale. Fabularis, adj. A tale or rechoning. Recenfic. Rechoning.

cepto, fumptito, raptito, prenso.
To take grievously. Ægrè vel indignè ferre, acerbè, molestè, ægerri-A Calent. Talentum. To tails or commune together. mocinor, confabulo, confabulor, col-Taken. Captus, acceptus, sumptus, loguer . commenter . communico. confero, habeo fermor

To talk with. Convenio, cum ac-To talk to. Affari, alloquor. To talk idly, Deliro. To fall in talk of. Incidere in nar-Taken away from one. Demptus, di

eptus, ablatus, detractus, p. abrationem. To be much talked of. Increbresco Taken above the number. Aliumptitidivulgor. To break into talk. Ebullio. us, adj.

Taken or drawn out. Depromptus

To talk often or foftly between them-felves. Muslico. Talked. Dictus. Having talked. Loquitus, p. A talker. Eclogarius, loquitor Taken before, or prevented. Antici-

A gay talker with fair and trim words, and little pith of matter. Lo-godædalus, in. Taken tardy, or in the deed doing.

A great talker. Multiloquus, ver-boius, loquuteleius, æs Dodonæum, oquaculus, dicaculus.

A talker of trifles and light matters

Gerro, congerro, m.
A talker to bimself alone. Soliloquus. A talker or pratter. V. Pratter.

Talk or talking. Sermocinatio, collocutio, communicatio, ecloga, oraphon. tio, homilia, commemoratio, confabulatio, f. fermo, m. colloquium,

neur. Much talking. Garrulitas, multiloguium. Atalking or speaking of. Mentio. Vaintalk. Vaniloquentia, f. Talking of great matters. Magniloquentia. Falfe coloured talk. Mendatio, f.

A taking but of. Cautio, afferva-tio, animadversio, s.

A taking privily. Surreptio.

A taking to. Assumptio, L. assum, n.

Talkativa. Loguax, loquaculus, adjunctor, verbolus, linguotias, adj loquacior, verboius, linguoius, adj V. Dratler A talkative fellow. Loquuteleins as Dodonaum, loquaculus, dicacu

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lus.

Talk-worthy. Memorabilis.

Much talked of, or of whom many
tales are told which are not true
Fabulosus, ior, adj. Pertaining to talk. Homileticus. Eati. Procerus, celfus, alrus. Not tall. Improcerus, adj.

Very tall. Proceriffimus, pera

Tally. Procerés Tailness of personage. Pulchirtu Callage, suftom or impost. Por A Calley or fore Teffera, u

A noteb in a talley. Crena, f. Alfttle talley. Tesserula, f. To dip in tallow. Sebo, sevo. Tallow. Sebum, fevum, fepum neut.

Tallow melted. Liquamen, n Made of tallow, or pertaining tallow. Sebacius, sebaceus, adj. Tallowish, or full of tallow. Sebofus, sevojus, adj.

The Catons of an Hawk. Ungula, tali, mucrones accipitris, un-

To tame, Subdue or bring under. Domo, perdomo, fubjugo, cicuro, mansuefacio, placo.

To tame together. Condomo. To tame before. Prædomo.
To be tamed. Domor. To be made tame, gentle or traffable

Manfuefio. To wax tame or gentle. Manfuesco. mirefco.

Subjugatus, f. mansuefactus, p.
A tamer, or he that tameth. Domitor, maic. trix, foem. maninetarius.

A fellow tamer. Condo A taming. Domatio, domitura, domitio, f. domitus, m.

Tame or gentle. Mansuetus, cicur, domesticus, adj.

That may be tamed. Domabilis. Tamely. Manfuete, adv. Tamenes. Manfuetedo, f. To tame, i. to tafte, or tap, or broath. A Canbard, Amphora, obbas i

cantharus, m. A great Tankard. Ctater. A water-tankard. Anclatorium. Pitcher. A Tankard-bearer. Amphorarius, can-

tharinus. To tangle. V. Intangle.

A Canner. Byricus, coriarius A tan-houfe. Frumitorium, n. fub-actaria officina.

To tan leather. Corium corticibu condio, vel macero. Tanned. Subactus. The art of tanning. Subactaria, co

riaria. æ. To tap, or firite gently. Demulceo leniter ferio. Tapped. Leniter percufius.

tappea. Lenter percuius.
To tap vissels, or set abroach. Resince dolia.
A tap or faust whereout liquor runners. Epistomium, neut. sistula, s.

The spiggot of a tap. Siphonis ob nuraculum. A tap-house. Caupona.

A Tapfter. Caupo promus.
A tape to bind the apron about. Li gatorium, neut. faicia, faiciola

A taper or wax-candle. Cereus A taper-bearer. Ceroferarius.

mora.

periperalma, periftroma, aulæum, n. texilis pictura.

Tapestry or cloth, in which are pictures wrought with divers colours. Capes, m. tapetum, tapete, n. Tapestry wrought with pictures Relluata tanetia. Thick tapestry. Attalica peripetas-

To bang or furnish with tapestry. At lais adornare.

Hung with tapestry. Aulwis ador-A hanging or furnishing with tapestry. Aulzis adornatio.

A Tapestry-maker, Phrygio. To take tardy, or find faulty. Co-

Taken tardy. Deprehenius, manifestarius.

A taking tardy. Deprehenfio-Tardily. Tarde.

Tardineß, tardity. Tarditas. Carcs. Zizania, ervilia, f. loli-

A kind of tares that grow in eared ground. Aphaca, aphace, f. A fieve to try out tares. Cribrus loliarum.

Of or belonging to tares. Loliarius A Carget or Shield. Scutum,

aspis, f.

He that defends one by holding his Buckler over him. Hyperaspistes.

A target like a half Moon. Pelta,

He that ufeth fuch a target. Peltatus, peltifer, peltafta, m.

A (bort target or (bield. Ancile. A little round target or field. Par-

ma, parmula, f. feutulum. target made of leathern thongs mithout mond. Scerra f A target made of a Bulls hide. Tau-

Targets wherewith men fought upon walls. Murmulonica foura, n.
Certain targets that the Brutians used.

Brutianæ parmæ.

A light target or buckler which the Spaniards and Affricans do ufe. Ce-

He that weareth fuch atarget. rrarus, adi. The target of Jupiter and Pallas.

Ægis.

Armed with a target or shield. Scutatus, parmarius, parmatus.

A Target-maker. Scutarius, parmu-

A Target-makers (hop. Fabrica scu-

taria.

Of or belonging to targets or shields.

Scurarius, adj. V. Buckler.

A target-sence. Tessudo. Tarr. Pix liquida, vel fluida.

To tarry, abide or remain. Moro maneo, manfito, permaneo, reflocommoror, sedeo, consisto, perfisto. To tarry, delay time or linger. Cun-Aor, moror, remoror. V. Delay. To tarry behind. Remaneo. To make or cause to tarry. Sisto, tar

do, demoror. To tarry, wait or abide for. Præflo lor, præfiolo, operior, percontor, per-cunctor, expecto.

To tarry in the midst of a thing lace. Intermaneo.

To tarry out of a place. Emanco. To tarry together. Commanco.

To tarry all night. Pernocto.

Made to tarry. Demoratus. That hath tarried or abiden. Mora

ried for. Expectaturs, p. He that tarrieth. Cunctator . me

A tarrying or tarriance. North cunctatio, commoratio, remora, præflolario f. moramentum n. Atarrying behind. Remanfio, f.

A little or short tarrying. Morula, form. A large tarrying. Diuturna & lent

To wax tart. Aceico, coaceico. Tart. Acidus. Somewhat tart. Acidulus. Tartly. Acidé. Tartneß. Acritudo, f. acor.m.

Tarino, Eager. V. Sour. A Cart. Streblita, chanona, pla-

centa. Tarts, or meats like them. Mattya orum. A fig-tart. Palatha, f. collibiu

A maker of tarts. Streblitarius Tartar. Fæx vini, f. tartarum, p. To task. Penfum alicui injunge

To end his task. Pensum absolvere vel conficere, peragere laboris pen-fum, justa operum peragere. A task or charge that one is enjoyned

to do. Peníum, n. plena opera, justa, orum. A task or tax. V. Tax.
A task or tax. V. Fringe.
To tast, act. Libo, delibo, gusto,

To tast or assay before. Prægusto, prælibo, prælambo.

To tast again. Relibo, regusto.

To taft often. Guftito. To talt by little and little. Pitiffo. To take the tast or assay of a thing with the top of his singers. Extremis digitis attingere.

To tast, or have a tast, smack or savor He hath a very pleasant taft. Sapi iucundiffimé. Tafted. Libatus, delibatus, gufta

Not tafted. Ingustatus, p. Tafted before. Praguftatus, præliba-

tus, p.

Atasting. Gustatio, delibatio, degustatio. A tafting before. Prælibatio.

A talt, or the fense of talting. Gustus, gustatus, m.

A taster or lettle cup. Gustatorium. A tast, savour or smack. Sapor.

A place sit for tasting. Delibatori-

Savory, or that hath a tast or smack Sapidus, adj.

unlavory, without any tast. Insipidus, insulfus, fatuus, adj.

Tastingly or tastfally. Sapidé.

A tatch or class. Spinter vel spin-

To tatter, or make into tatters. La-Albergariæ, f. A tatter. Pannus. Full of tatters. Pannolus. Teafles.

Tattered, cut, or worn into tatters. Laceratus. A tattered huswife. Pannucia. To tattic. Garrio. V. Prattie.

Tatlers. Concerræ. Tatling women. Scraptiæ. A tatling. Deblatteratio.
To use taberning, or sell as Taver-

ners do. Cauponor.
To get into a Truern. Diverto. A Taverner. Caupo, cupo, caupa, cupa, cenopola, tabernarius, vina-

A Taverners or Victuallers craft. Cauponaria, f. A Tavern. Oenopolium, meritori um, n. caupona, f.
A mine-tavern. Taberna vinaria. A little Tavern or tipling-house. Cau-

ponula tabernula. A Tavern or victualling-house where meat is eaten out of due feason. Popi-

Tavern-hunter. Attabernalis, atrabernio, popino, barathro, ganco, To tear or rend in pieces. Lacero, circumcellio, m. abícindo, dilorico. V. Rent.

Pertaining to the Taverners craft. Cau-Belonging to Taverns on tipling-houses. Papinalis, adi-

Taueht. V. Trach. To taunt or check with reproachful words. Convictor, increpo, objurgo, maledico, bovinor, carpo, mordeo, profeindo, defrico, vellico, dicteriis ccipere, calumnior. Taunted. Calumniatus, convitio af-

feet ne Taunted, or eagerly reproved or checked. Increptitus, objurgatus, profcii fus. p.

A taunter. Convitiator bovinator reprehenfor, carpator, A writer of taunts. Sillographus.

Taunting. Mordax. A merry taunt or mock. Cavilla cavillatio, f. Merry taunts. Dicteria, orum. A reproachful taunt. Contumelia, f.

convitium, n.
Taunts. Silli, orum, m. A bitter or biting taunt. Sarcasmus. m. Icedoria.f.

Biting taunts. Aculei contumeliarum. That taunteth. Mordax, amarus

A taunting. Convitiatio. A sharp taunting. Exprobratio.
Tauntingly. Procaciter, dicaciter. Tautology, i. arepeating of one thing A tamer or tanner of leather. Alu

tarius, alumentarius, coriarius.
Soft leather tawed, wherewith they make gloves and purfes. Aluta, f.
Any thing made of tawed leather. Aluramen, alutamentum. To taw leather. Subigere pellem.

Tamed. Subactus. Tawings. Præsegmina corii sub A takong coloar. Fulvus, musteli-

To wan tawny. Flavesco. To tax or task. Censuram facere taxo, describo. V. Ces. Taxed. Taxatus, census, descri-

A taxer. Taxator. A taxer of prices. Agoranomus masc. A taxation or cesment. Taxatio.

A grievous taxation. Tributum A taxing of prices. Aftimatio.

A tax or tollage. Census, collarus, m. indictio, collatio, f. vectigal, triburum.

Certain taxes for eating of meat. A tax-gatherer. Exactor, m. Taxable. Vectigalitius. A tarel or tearel. Diplacus.

T ante E.

To teach. Docco, literis ornare, artibus pueros imbuere. V. In-Aruet. To teach again. Redoceo.

Teachable. Docilis. A teachir. Doftor. A teaching. Disciplina. Taught and used in common high-ways

Trivialis. To team borfes together. Dextro. To team oxen together. Jugo. The coupling of horses in a team. Dex tratio f

A team of fex oxen or horses. Sejuges vel fejugi, orum. A team of oxen to draw the plough.

Protelum, n.
A team of ten horses. Deceminges. Belonging to a team. Jumentarius.
Team or theam. Dignitatis genus

A haunting of Taverns. Popinatio. | To tear one another. Se mumo ! niare.

A tearer. Lacerator. A tearing. Laceratio.
A tearm. V. Term. To tearm. Appello. Tearmed. Appellatus. Harsb and bitter tearms. Aspera

dicta. To hed tears. V. weep and la ment.

nent. The tears ran down his cheeks. Im maduere lachrymis genæ.

A tear in weeping. Gutta, lachryma

A little or small tear. Lacrymula. Feigned tears. Lachrymz conficte. Tears trickling down. Lachryma effulæ & manantes.

Full of tears. Lachrymolus, adj.

A hedding of tears. Lachrymatio. Teafles or taffels, wherewith Fullers di Herhe

Teafty. V. Tefty. To give the teat to a child. Ru-

To fuck the test. Alimentum maternum trahere, ubera fugere, prenere mammam.

The teat or dug. Ruma, rumis, pa pilla, f. propriè animalium uber, n V. Dug. The test or nipple of a womans breafts Mamilla. V. Nipple.

A little teat. Mamillula.

Agreat teat, a kind of grapes called Teats. Bumamma, bumammia, n. putidus, adi. Somewhat tedious. Longiusculus.

Tedioufneß. Fastidium. Tediously. Fastidiose. To teem. In utero gestare. Teen, i. forrow, anger.

V. Tootb. To tell, flew or declare. Dico, carro, nuncio, explico, ago, exonero narro. To tell a fable. Agere apologum.

To tell a thing in his ear. Exonerare aliquid in aurem alicujus. To tell one what he shall write

Dicto. To tell precisely, and touch what point he will stay upon. Præcido. To tell of by way of admonition. Mo neo, admoneo.

He told me of my fault. Me admonu ic errari. To tell, rehearfe or bring in remem brance. Memoro, commemoro.
To tell expressy by name. Nuncupo.

To tell often or again. Dicito, redirito, renarro, obgannio. To tell privily, or put in mind what

to fay. Suggero.
To tell or rehearfe. Recenteo.
To tell or rehearfe by heart. Recito. To tell before. Præloquor, prædico; prænuncio, præmonfiro, prænarro

To tell before what shall follow. Prænuncio, prædivino, antedico, præcino. V. To prophesie.

10. V. To prophelle.

To tell a long tale. ProloquorTo tell boldly. Profitcor.

To tell what lieth in our flomach, or dictare our mind what we have to fay. Stomachum detegere exonerare conscientiam, depromere pestore confi-

Tell on, go to, fay on. Perge, age, Tell on the residue. Perge reliqua Tell me. Cedo, defect. I can tell, or I know. Confultumeft,

imperf. I cannot tell. Ignoro, nescio. Told or declared. Narrarus, nuncia-tus, pronunciatus, oftentus, relatus,

Not told. Immemorarus, indictus. A teller or declarer. Narrator, mo firator, prædicator, relator, m. A tale-teller. V. Tale.

TEN TEM

> Belonging to the temples. Ad tem-Cemporal or unballowed. Profa-

nus, adi. Temporal, or that lasteth but for a time temporary. Temporalis, temporane

Temporal, or returning at a certain time. Chronicus, adj.
Temporalities of Bishops. Tempo

ralia Episcoporum.
To temporize. Secundum consuetudinem agere, foro uti, tempori ser-

Told or counted. Numeratus, recen-A temporizer. Poplicola. A telling, numbring or rechoning. Nu A temporizing. Popularitas. To tempt or intice. Tento. meratio, enumeratio, dinumeratio To tempt or provoke by some pleasan allurement. Pelliceo. V. Allure. Tempted. Tentatus. A temptation or tempting. Tentation

To temper, rule or moderate. Mode A tempter. Tentator, m. -trix, f. To temper, mingle or allay. Misceed mitigo, diluo. V. To mixgle. Temptation of the Devil. Impulfu demonis. That cannot be tempted of any. It

Tenacity. Tenacitas.

That is of ten divers parts. Deca-

A Cenant. Inquilinus,m. tener

A Tenant that holdeth by faith and

quit-rents. Superficiarius.

A Tenant for life. Cliens per inte-

An under-Tenant. Cliens à cliente

A Tenement. Tenementum, n. do

To tend, or give attendance. V. To

To tend, as to fome conclusion or end.

Tenderneß towards one. Indulgen-

Tenderly, or lovingly like a father.

To make tender or foft. Mollio, emol-

To wax tender, or become tender, foft

or pliant. Teneresco, lenreo, len-

To make tender or nice. Effcemino

Made tender. Mollitus, p.

Tenderness. Mollitia, mollities, te

Tender or Joft. Mollis, tener, lentus

nalacus, apalos,manfuetus, flexibilis

Tender or nice. Muliebris, refupi-

Very tender and foft. Prætener, præ-

Somewhat tender. Molliculus, mol-

licellus, molliusculus, submollis, tenel-

Tender-heartedneß. Misericordia.

Tenderly. Molliter, tenere, teneri

Tenderly or nicely. Mulicbre, mulic-

Tender-bearted. Miscricors.

neritas, teneritudo, f.

lio, mollifico, mitigo, mollefacio.

To tend or look to. Curo. Tended. Curatus. Little tended. Male curatus.

Whither do these things tend?

omage. Beneficiarius.

A Tenant that holdeth only

chambers. Conacularius, adj.

To temper or feafon. V. St afon. Tempered. Temperatus, moderatu tentabilis, adj.
Ten, with Heralds, a tauny or orenge Tempered or mingled. Mifius, ac miftus, dilutus, respectius, p.

He that tempereth or mingleth. Con Ecn. V. Numbers. A sum of money containing ten groats of old sterling. Centussis.

Ten-fold. Decuplus, decemplex, adj.

neros.

attend.

Tendo, specto.

endunt hæc?

el tractare.

telco.

adi.

lus.

nus, adi.

mollis,adj.

emollio.

ditor. m. A tempering or mingling. Mistura. admiffin condition for A tempering of straw with clay other dirt. Achyrosis.

A telling. Narratio.

A telling abroad. V. Publishing.

memoratio, f. memoratus.

dinumero, percenfeo.

A teller. Numerator.

rabilis, adj. Temerity. V. Rashness.

ror, modero, tempero.

rabilis, adi.

recenfio, f.

A telling or putting in mind. Com-

That may be told or declared. Nar-

That cannot be told or expressed. In

To tell, count or number. Numer

To tell or count together. Connun

That may be told or reckoned. Nume

effabilis, adj. ineffabiliter, adv.

Temperance. Temperantia, mo dephrofyne. A temperature. Temperatura.f.tem

peramentum, n. Temperature or mixture of natural humore Crafis. Temperatenes in cold or heat. Tem-

peries. f. A temperature of braft. representing the colour of a Liver. Hepatizon. Temperate, fober or moderate. Tem-

perans, temperatus, moderatus, p. modesius, frugi, adj.

Temperate. Mitis. V. Calm. Temperately. Temperate, modera-te, modeste, moderanter, sobrie, fru-

galirer, parcè, adv. To begin with winterly tempelts. Præfydero.

To appease the tempest. Tempestatein To be tempestuous or troublesome. Per-

horreo, hvemo. That raileth tempests or storms. Imbricitor, m.
A tempeft or ftorm where a Cloud fal-

Tending. Spectans, p.
To tenner or favor. Suffragor.
To use tenderly. Indulgenter habere leth being broken. Ecnephias.

A tempelt, or great florm of wind or rain. Tempeltas, procella, f. nimbus, turbo, lælaps, ictus, ventus, m. hyems, vis, f. cœlum turbidum, cœli Patriè, adv. ruina, violentia,

A tempest coming early at the begin ning of winter. Præfyderatio, f. re-

Atempest or danger. Turbo, m. procella, f. Tempestuous or stormy. Procellosus, tempestuosus, nimbosus, imbridus,

turbidus, turbineus, tumultuofus, infanus, adi. That bringeth tempest. Nimbifer.

Tempestuous and rough Sex. Pelagus immite, mare fævum, furens, æftuans, procellofur., naufragium minitans, ventis commotum & agita-A token of a tempest to come. Pro

chemafis vel prochimafis. Tempest, a dogs name. Aello. A Cempic or Church. Templum, delubrum, domus. V. Church. A Temple among the Turks. Mof-

Belonging to a Temple. Templarius,

Emplers. Equites Templi.

A tale-telling. Narratio, enarratio, The temples of the head. Tempo- To tender. Porrigo, offero. A tendering of money. Oblatio pe

A tendon. Tendo Full of tendons. Fibrofus. A tendrel or young branch of a tree Turio, m. virgulrum. The tenarel of a vine. Capreolu m, propago. Tendrels or little grifiles. Cartilagi

nec minorec Full of tendrels. Cartilaginosus.

Tene. Dolor.
A Tenement. V. Tenant.
To play at Tenuts. Pila palmaria
certare, concertare vel ludere. Tennis-play. Sphæromachia, f. pila luforiæ cerramen.

A Tennis-court. Sphæristerium, i.
A Tennis-ball. Pila palmaris.
A tenon put in the mortise. Impa ges, f. lingua edolata, cardo, m. That hath a tenon. Lingulatus adj.

A tenos. V. Singing. The tenor, effect or purport of a thing also continuance. Tenor, cardo, s

To make tenta Scenofacio. A tent or pavilion. Tentorium castra, n. scenos. V. Pavilion. A little tent or pavilion. Tento riolum, n.

A tent in a fair or market. Vela-

brum, n. V. Booths.

Leathern tents. Pelles.

A tent-maker. Scenofactorius. Of or belonging to a tent. Tento-

Adweller in a tent. Scenita.

A tent for a wound. Turunda, f. peniculus, penicillus, pannus, m. penicillum, lineamentum, linimentum. A Tenant that hath builded upon Alo. other mens ground, and therefore payeth masc. A long tent for a wound. Lemnifcus. Eenth. V. Numbers.

The tenth time. Decimum.
The tenth part of ones substance used in old time to be offered to Hercules.
Herculanea pars, Herculeus quæstus. The tenths or tithes: V. Tithes.

A tenture or tenter for Cloth. Inftru-

Tenuity. Tenuitas. A tenure. Tenura, possessio, modus renendi. A term of the year. Terminus.
The four Terms for Law. Quatuor

anni tempora. In the same terms. Listem verbis-Terms of capitulation. Conditio A term set before medicinable Confecti-

ons, devised by the Greeks. Dia.
A term. Tempus. Termination. Terminatio pofitio fæm. A figure wherein the clauses are of like termination. Homocoteleuton. Attirace or tarrass. Agger, via ag-

geffa. Terrenus. Terrene. Terrefirial. Terreftris. Cerriblenels or fiercenefs. Diritas

Terrible, cruel, fierce or fell. Tru culentus, immanis, atrox, dirus, fæ-vus, terribilis, terribicus, ferox, horrifer, horrificus, pavendus, ferus, furens, turbidus, adi. A terrible Image. Imago turbida.

Terrible in countenance. Torvus That speaketh terrible things. Terri

loquus, adj.
Terrible founding. Horrifonus. Terribly. Atrociter, horridé. Attriter or augar. Terebellum. To terrifie. V. Fear. A territory, or field lying within the bounds and jurisdiction of a city.

Territorium, pomœrium, n. facco-

A terreur. Terror.

A. terre, i. the third part of a pipe.
Tertiarium, n. hemicadia, f. Atertian agne. V. Ague. Atest. Fornax ad proban

To make a testament or last will-Teftor, inteflor.
To counterfeit false testaments. Supponere, subjicere testamentum. A testament or iast will. Diatheca. feriptura ultimæ voluntatis, codi cillus, m. testamentum.

A testament by word of mouth or will-

parol. Nuncupatum vel nuncupa tivum tellamentum. A counterfeit or feigned testament o will. Suppositum testamentum.

A testament laudably and wisety made Testamentum honestum.

A testament, where the father giveth

from bis beir his land without caufe. Inofficiolum refiamentum. A testament all written with the testators own hand. Holographum

He that dieth mithaut a toffament, or that made no will. Intestatus, adj. A testator, or he that maketh his testament or last will. Testator, m. trix, f. legator, m.
A writer of testaments. Testamen.

tarius, m.
Of or belonging to a tellament. Tellamentarius, adj.

That by law can make no testament. Intestabilis, adj. without making a testament. Intesta tó adv. He that hath the goods of a testator, with the condition that is he disturb

is last will, be lofeth all that he hath. Everriator. A teller of a bed. Opertorium lecti A round tester. Compeum.

A tester of a cloth of state. Papi-

A teller of money. Argenteus, cu-leus, fex denarii, femifolidus. The tefficles of a man. Tefficuli. Celly. Morofus, iracundus. V. Anger, froward, pervifo. Testineis. Bilis, morofitas.
To testifie. Testificor, testor. V.

Testified. Testatus, testificatus. A testimony, witness or testissication.
Attestatio, f. testimonium, n. A testimonial or certificate. Testimonium, testificatio, epistola, certificatoria, literæ testimoniales, libel-

A Tetrarch. Tetrarcha. A tetter or ring-worm., Perigo, im-A tein. Catena ferrea. To tem or tug. V. To bale. The text. Textus, thema. A text-letter. Litera uncialis. Of or in a text. Textualis.

# T ante H.

A texture. Textura.

Thack. V. Thatch.
To thank or give thanks. Grandor, grator, agere, habere & referre gra-To thank by letters. Scribere gra-

rias. nas. Thanks. Grates, gratiæ. Thanksgiving, or thanl fulnefs. Gra-tia, gratulatio, gratitudo, gratiarum

Mutual thankfulnels. Antipelarge Thankful. Gratus, gratiofus.
Thankful. Gratus, gratiofus.
Thankfully or gratefully. Gratulanter, grate, graro animo. Chat. Ille, illa, illud; is, ea, id;

iffic iffre iffoc. The Same. Ifte, ipie. The same. life, spie.
That. Ut, quod, uti, coul,
Sotbat. Modo, dim, dummodo.
That way. Illac, iftoc, illa, ifta.
That

That is, or that is to fay. Puta, fcilicet, ideft, videlicet, hoc eft. V. To To thatch. Intego stramine, cul-

mis consterno. A thatching. Tectura, f. intectus,

That ched houles. Cannitia, f. ftramineum tectum, tectum culmis con-Thatch. Culmus, m. ftipula, f.

Athatcher. Tector, m. To thato or relent, as ice doth.

A thaw. Refolutio glaciei.
Thawed. Egelidus, regelatus. theam. Thema.

A theam. I nema.
A Cheater or place made half round,
where people are assembled to hear plays.
Arena, f. theatrum, n.
A little Theater. Theatridium, n. A Theater or Scaffold whereon Muficians, Singers, or fuch like, shew thei

cunning. Orchestra, s.

Of or belonging to the Theater. The atralis, theatricus, adj.

The Senators place in the Theater. Po

Theatral. Theatralis. A theif. V. Thief. Their. Suus.

Then. Tum, tunc, tunc temporis, if then. Simodo.

Then what shall I do? Quid igitur

faciam mifer? Then, in comparison. Quam. Thence, therefore, or from thence, In dè, iftinc, abindè, illinc, de loco.

Theological. Theologicus. A Theologician. Theologicus. The theory. Theoria. Theorick. Theoreticus.
There, in the fame place. Ibi, ibiden

inibì, illic, illùc, iftùc. Therefore, for that cause. Ità, ita-que, idcircò, igitur, proin, proindò, proptereà, ea propter, ergò, eò ideò, eà de re, eà de causa, ea gratia

quocirca. Therein. In eo, in ea, Crelativum concordans cum antecedente.)
To thicken or make thick. Dense

To thicken or mage truck. Desired addenso, condenso.

To make thick, sliff or massy. Spisso, conspillo, expillo, masso, cogo.

The winter maketh honey thick. Frigore mella cogit hyems.

To make thick or fast together. Con-

To thicken or make thick. Congelo, congelaco, densee, spissesco. Thickned. Condenfarus , conftipa-

To wax thick or fat. Craffesco. To go thick. Spissigradior. A thickning or growing thick toge-ther. Densatio, spissites, spissitudo, denfitas.

A thickning or congealing of many A totoward or congruence of many things. Concretio. Athickness confribatio. Thickness or groffness. Crassitudo, crassitues, crassitudo, f. crassitudo, f. crassitudo, f. famen, craffum, craffamentum.

Thickness in gathering or growing gether. Crebritas, crebritudo. A place thick or close together. De sus, condensus, spissus, opacus.

A thick beard. Barba opaca.

Very thick or close together. Per denfus, prædenfus, adj. prædenfarus, p. Thick or groß. Crasius, adi.

Thick in gathering or growing toge-ther. Creber, frequens, confertus, conglobatus, adi. A thick multitude. Turba confertif

itma.
Thick like beeflings. Coloftrarus.
Thick skinned. Callofus.
A berry with a thick skin, or a kernel with a thick shell. Callofus aci-

Thick like spittle. Salivarius. Thickly. Spise, dense, arche. A thicket of bufbes. Dumetum,fru

ticetum, lucus. Full of thickets. Fruticetis horri-Frequenting or loving thickets.Amans

vlvarum. A thief. Fur, c. g. latro, prædo depeculator, raptor, rapax,m. trium iterarum homo, homo manibus a-

duncis & picaciffimis.

A thief that flealeth by night. Præmiator, m.
A thief that fleepeth by day to Real

by night. Lavernio. A little thief. Latrunculus, furun-

An ariant ftark-thief. Trifur . tri Adouble thief. Bifur, m.

A thief that flealeth cattel. Peculator, abigeus, abigius. A thief that flealeth gold. Aurifur aurilegus, m.

A thief on the Sea. V. Pirate. Thefr. Latrocinium, furtum, fubreprio vel derractio alieni.

Thisvery, or inclination to theft. Furaciras, É. Thievilb , or bent to feal. Furax.

agax, trahax.

Of theft. Furtivus.

Theft-boot, i. receiving of floin goods.

Belonging to thieves. Furinus. A thieves market. Furinum forum.

Thievishly, with an intent to steal furaciter. V. To rob. The thigh. Coxa, coxendix, f. femur, fœmen, n. The inner or inward part of the thigh.

Femen, fæmen, n. The outward part of the thigh.

Thilk, id eff, this.
The thill of a Cart. Temo.
A thiller of a Cart. Veredi
à vehenda rheda. Veredus, m.

A thimble. Digitale, digitabulum, ungulum, n. condylus, parcopollex.

To make thin that which is too thick. Tenuo, attenuo, extenuo, difraro rarefacio, rarefco, macero. To be made thin. Rarefio. Made then or rare. Tenuatus, atte-

nuatus, rarefactus, p.

A making thin. Rarefactio, f. Thinnis. Raritudo, raritas, f. Thin. Tenuis, rarus, scutilus, rus, petilus, macilentus, adj.

Viry thin. Pertenuis, prætenuis

Thinly, not thick. Rare, exiliter, tenuiter.

To fow thin. Rare conferere. It is thine. Tuum oft. A thing. Res. f.

Things secret and unknown. Abdita rerum. A thing committed or done. Admif-

Any thing. Quicquam, quidquam, Any towny. Quicquam, quicquam, quidpiam, quicque, quidque.
Something. Alquid, nonnihil.
An unlawful thing. Nefas, indeel.
Things of no value. Quiquilia.
To think, [uppose, ween or deem, or

puto, reor, opinor, arbitror, fufpi-cor, existimo, sentio, credo, videor, luco. V. Deem and Suppose. I think. Videtur mihi.
To think or muse upon. Meditor,

commeditor, puro, commentor, Iutrare animo, rumino, evolvo, volvo, voluto. V. Consider. To think earneftly, or invent by thinking on. Excogito.

To thing again and again upon a ing. Reputo, recogito, contrectare mente, agito, pertracto. To think , Suppose, or feign to himself. Imaginor.

To think of before, or premeditate. Pra- hum, n. meditor, præcogito.

As I think. Ut mihi videtur , ut A thong of a dogs skin. Corrigia ca. ego quidèm autumo, quantum ego nina, ratione & ingenio consequi possum, Of a ut mea fert opinio.

How think you, or what is your opinion? Quid tibi videtur, quid tu

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To be thought or judged. Colligor. Thought upon. Cogitatus, p. Thought upon, or invented by thinking upon. Excogitatus.

Not thought upon. Inexcogitatus. Thought or care. Cogitatus, animus, m. cogitatio, cura, mens, f. cogitatum. n

He that thinketh. Opinator, existimator, m. A thinking upon. Cogitatio, exifiimatio, opinatio, opinio, f.

A diligent thinking. Reputatio

A thinking upon. Meditatio, deli-A thinking on before-hand. Præmedi

Thinking. Cogitabundus. That may be thought upon. Cogitabilis, adi. Not thought of, or that cannot be com

prehended by thought. Incogitabilis inopinarus. After one hath thought, or advi-fedly. Cogitato, cogitate, confulto cogitatim, adv.

To do any thing the third time. Ter The doing of any thing the third time. Terriario f The third part of any thing divided

Triens, n. Il bich containeth as much as another and a third part more. Sefquitertius, adi.

of the third fort. Tertiarius.
The third-day ague. Tertiana fo The third time or thrice. Tertio. tertiùm, adv. Thirds, ideft, the third part. Thirdly. Tertio.
Thirdle. V. Pierced.
Thirindel. V. Measines.

To be thirtly, or to thirft Sitio, refirio. To endure thirft. Ferre, differre, & tolerare firim. To quench his thirft. Restinguere. deplere vel alluere potione fitim. Thirft. Sitis, f.

A little thirst. Siticula, f. Thirsty. Sitiens, p. sitibundus, siti culofus, adj.

Blood-thirfly. Sanguinarius. Thirstily. Sitienter. Thirteen. V. Numbers.

This. Hic, is, ifte, hicce, iftue pro istud, pron. This fame man. Idem. Is this be, or it? Hiccine? To this place. Huc, adv. hucusque horfum.

From this place. Hinc, adv.

A Chiftic. Carduus, m. glis,gli ris: tribulus. Fields full of thiftles. Hispidi agri.

Thille-down. Pappus. Chither. Illuc, iffuc, ille, e6. Thitherwards. Istorsum, illorsum Thitherto. Eatenus, adv.

Hither and thither. Huc & illuc, ultro citróque. To make thomas. Corrigio. Thonged. Corrigiatus, p.

A thong of leather. Corrigia, f. lo rum, n. A great thong. Loramentum.

A thong or loop which is tied to a dan to throw it. Amentum. A thong or band to tie a Buckler of Target. Infertorium.

Full of threatenings, or that threaten-eth often. Minax, -ciffinus, minita-A thong or lingel, wherewith the Oxbow and yoke be bound together. Cobundus, adj. Thongs. Flagra taurea.

Of or belonging to a thong. Lorens To rid from thorns. Eximere fpi-

A thorn. Spina, f. A sharp thorn. Sentarius, m.
A white thorn. Acanthaleuce. A black thorn. Spirus, m. A wild thorn. Agricantha.

A kind of thorn growing in moist pla-

ces. Luma, f. Moist places where thorns and briars Lumetum, n. erom. Pertaining to that kind of thorns. Lumarius, adj.

A fickle to cut thorns. Lumaria Springing up of a thorn. Spinigena c. g.
A place where thorns do grow. Spi

netum, n. Thorny, or fall of thorns. Spinofin

That beareth thorns. Spinifer. Thorny, or made of thorns. Spineus adi.

Athorny Crown. Spinea corona. A Thorp. Villa, opidulum. Thorough or thorow. V. Through. Cheu. Tu pronom. To thou one. Tuisto. Though. V. Although.

Though. V. Think. The thousandth part. Millesima pars Chalbom, bondage or thrall. Ser A thrall. Servus, captivus, manci-

To thrash. V. Thresh. To thread a needle. Filum in acum inferere, acum filo induere vel traji cere.

A thread. Filum. n. Thread, or any thing fit for weaving

Thread spun, or yarn made ready to stuff in the loom. Stamen. Silk-threads, which filk-women do weave in Lintels or Stools. Licium. ment.

Askain of thread. Globus fili. A thread in a needle to fow withall Acia, f. aciarium, n. That hath in it as it were thread

Stamineus. Athready vein. Staminea vena. Threads of gold. Aurea stamina. Thread-bare garments. Decotes vel decutes, quasi fine cute & flocco. Thread by thread, or thread-meal.

Filatim, adv.
To threap. Affirmo. To thecaten or menace. Minor, mi nito, promitto, propono, denuncio minas proponere, jactare, jacere. To threaten war. Bellum promis

To threaten bitter death. Proponere ortem acerbam. To threaten danger to any one.Denun

ciare alicui periculum.

To threaten fore. Minitor, commi To threaten. Intento. To threaten that they will make war Intentare arma.

To threaten with flaking the hand. Intentare manus in aliquem. To threaten one with a thing. Intentare aliquid alicui. Threatened. Minis territus.

A threatening. Minatio, commin io, eminatio Threatenings or menacings. Minæ minaciæ, f. A threatener. Minator, m.

Threateningly. Minanter, minaciter, Elizce. To make three-fold. Triplico, tri-To throug. Se ab invicem trude e, turbare vel cellere, premo. To throng tagether. Confluo. Tripled, or made three-fold. Tripli-To throng to a place. Ad locum con-Three-foldness. Triplicitas, f.
Three-fold. Triplex, triplus, trigemi-

fluere. The throng or multitude diminisheth Rarescir rurba. A throng or great multitude of people

Turba, caterva, f. confertillima tur-Toronged. Preffus.

A throte. V. Throat. To throtte or strangle. Ango, præ-neco, fauces elidere, firingere vel Three night space, or three nights to gether. Trinoctium, n. oremere, fuffoco, gulam frangere. A three-fold peny-man, or one of small Torotled. Jugulacus, p. A throtling. Jugulatio, f.

Chiough. Per, præ.

Through or by. Per, ex, præp. account or estimation. Triobolaris Through or by riches. Ex divitiis. A three-fold flool. Tripus.
Three foot long. Tripedanus, tripe-Through thee. Impulsu tuo. Through me, or by my means. Opera That bath three borns. Tricornis.

meâ. Throughly or perfectly. Penitus, pror fus, omnino, planè, luculenté.
Thrangbaut. Per omnes partes, pe

A figure three-cornered. Triquetra, triquetrum.
Three bundred-fold. Tricentuplus To theom or caft. Jacio, jacto. To throw or throw over. Trans Three years (bace. Triennium, n. mitto.

The space of three days. Triduum. Three years of age. Trimatus. Of three years old. Trimus, trimu To the ow against. Objicio, allido. To throw or best down to the ground Affligo. To throm down Destrio, sterne profterno, subverto, proruo, deturbo Three manner of ways. Trifarius

decutio, diruo, demolior. A three-footed instrument or tool. Tri-To throw or cast forth or afar off Projicio. To throw together. Conjicio.

Thrown afar off. Projectus, p.

A throwing upon. Superjectus.
A throwing out. Ejectio.

A thrummed bat. Bardocucullus, n

To thrust. Trudo, impingo.

nfigo, defigo, imprimo.

To thrult in or into. Illido, fodio

To thrust into. Intrudo, ingero.
To thrust, stick through or piere

To thrust in violently. Intrudo.

To thrust violently. Impello, pro-

To thrust back. Repello, retrudo.
To thrust down or undersoot. Obtru-

To thrust against. Obdo, offenso.

A throw, i.e. a fhort time.

To throw or turn. Torno. Ehrums. Villi.

ut; ora fodere haftis.

To throw or shoot again. Retor Having three members. Tricolon.
That hath three edges. Trifulcus. queo. To throw a dart. Torquere relum Divided into three parts. Trifidus. To through against a thing, also be throwing to hit a thing. Impingo. Three-forked. Trifurcus, trifurcatus To throw upon. Superjacio.

In three forts or fashions. Trifariam. Threed. V. Thread. Thrown out. Ejectus.
Thrown seainft. Objectus, allifus. To tineth. Trituro, flagello, tero. which bath thrown or caft. Jacula exteró.

To thresh corn. Messem exterere Thrown down. Destructus, demoliflagellaré perticis frumentum. Threshed. Trituratus, p.
A thresher. Triturator, slagellator.

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Three together, or at a time. Trini.

That hath three mouths or throats.

Trifaux.
That hath three heads. Triceps.

Three in number. Trinitas, f.

Of three cubits. Tricubitalis.

Three-cornered. Triquetrus.

Three fyllables. Trifvllabus.

dens m.

Thrown upon. Superjectus, p. A throw or harl. Jactus, m. A threhing. Tritus, m. tritura,tri mercio E To make a threshold. Limino. A threshold. Limen, hypothyrum

liminare, n. To thibe or max rich. Direfco, vi A thrower or burler of stones, or fuch geo.proficio, rem facio, rem augeo. To be thrifty. Parco.

To wax thrifty. Ad frugalitatem fe

convertere. Thrift. Parfimonia, frugalitas, f. Thrifty. Frugalis, parcus, frugi parfimonicus, deparcus, triparcus

fordidus. Athrifty man. Homo frugi. A thrifty servant. Servus bona frugi.
Thriven in wealth. Ditatus.

Thriven in flesh. Incrasatus.

A thriving. Auctus, progressus.

Thriftily. Frugaliter, adv.

To cut ones throat. Jugulo. The throat. Jugulus, m. jugulum. transmittere gladio pectus. guttur, n. To thrust deep as huswives do in knea ding their dough. Prosubigo. The cover or weafand of the throat Epigloffis, epiglottis.

The fore-part of the throat. lio, columella. The part of the throat whereby the meat paffeth to the stomach. Frumen,

The upper part of the throat. Fauces That hath a great throat. Gutturofus, ftrumofus, The throat-thong or throat-band of

bridle. Lorum jugulare. To theob or pant. Palpito. A throbbing. Palpitatio.

A throne. Thronus, m. folium, n. A throne. I nronus, it. The Kings throne. Altithronium

thronus, m.

To thrust or east in. Compingo. To thrust together. Contrudo, com primo, coangusto, coarcto.
To thrust or pres down. Deprimo, He that fitteth on a high throne. Alti-

trudo.

deturbo, ejicio.

To thruft, drive away, or put into fundry places. Difnello To thrust or cast through often. Traicato. To thrust out of doors. Elimino, foràs pello.

To thrust or press violently, or against. Impressionem facere.

To thrust in bimself. Se inferre vel ntroducere, vel intro dare. Torust through. Confixus, transfixus, perfixus, trajectus, delancinatus, confossus, transfossus, Athruft. Petitio.

Thrust. Pulsatus.
Torust in violently. Intrusus. Thrust down. Obtrusus, p. Thruft out or from. Exclusus, p. Thruft back. Repulsus, p. Thruft back. Repulsus, p. Thruft bard together. Coardatus. Thrust or cast into. Injectus, in

Thrust thorow. Transfixus. To be thrust in by main force. Incul candus. Thrust upon. Conjectus, p. A thrusting. Pulsatio. A thrusting against, or resistance. Re-nixus, impussus.

A thrusting in or through. Confixus A thrusting forward. Impulsus, m

mpulfio, f A thrusting hard together. Compreffio, f. Athrusting back. Repulsus. Torusting. Nitens.

Torusting against. Renitens. A thruster back. Repulsor. A thumb. Pollex, m. Of or belonging to a thumb. Pollicaius, adi.

The thumbs breadth. Pollex latus. To thump or knock. Tundo, pertundo, contundo, obtundo. To thump or thamp at. Pulfo. To thump or beat at the door with the beels. Pullare fores calcibus.

A thumping. Contufio, tunfio A thumping or beating. Pulfatio, f A thump or bounce. Crepitus, m. V. Knock.

Thumped. Tunfiis. A throwing afer of. Projectus, m. A throwing down. Demolitio, f. A thumper. Tunfor. To thunder. Tono, intono, toni truo.

To thunder again. Retono. To thunder down upon. Superin tono. To thunder round about. Circum

It thundreth. Toncscit, imp. coe lum confremit. A thrundring. Tonatio. Thunder. Tonitus, m. tonitru, indecl. & in pl. tonitrua; tonitruum & tonitrum; i. n.
A clap of thunder. Fragor, co.

murmur vel ruina. Full of thunder. Fulmineus. A thunder bolt or flone. Brontia, Conterebro, perforo, lancino, delan-cino, trajicio, transadigo, transigo, pyrites. Thundring from above. Altitonal ransfigo, confodio, transinitto; ut

altifonans, adi. Thursday. V. Day. To thinack, Fustigo, verberg, Timick, thwack. Tax, tax. Twacked. Fustigatus, verberatus.
A thwacking. Fustigatio, verbera-

Chwart. Transversus. To thwart. Adversor, contradi-

A thwarting. Contradictio. To thrust out, from or aside. Pello, expello, depulso, detrudo, extrudo, Thwarting. Adversus, contrarius Thwarted. Contradictus. To thruft out by force. Proturbo, Threattiv. Adverse, adv. To thwite or whittle. Abfcin profeco.

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Tice. V. Intice. Attick. V. Tibe.

A tick for a bid. Culcura. A ticket. Tessera. To tickle, ad. Titillo. To tickle or itch, neut. Prurios Such a tickling. Prurigo, f. pruritus. m. A tickling. Titillatio, f. titillarus masc. A tickling of luft. Urens veneris

prurigo.
Tickled. Titillarus. Ticklib. Titillationis impatiens. The nac. Fluxus & refluxus maris aftus maris.

A spring tide. Æstus martius, malina, lido, lida vel liduna. With the tide. Secundo flumine. A tide man. Sulcator, m. Tidie, fat or tender. Cereus, 2dj. To bring tibings. Rumifero nuncio famigero, nuncium præferre, defer

He that runneth before to bring tidings of ones coming. Prodromus, m.
He that bringeth tidings. Nuncius. prænuncius, m.

He that carrieth tidines from one to another. Renuncius, m.
Good tidings. Evangelium, n. A bringer of good tidings. Evangelus, m.

A reward given to them that brought good tidings. Evangelia, orum, n.
To tie, or bind. Vincio, obsiringo. ligo, velo. To tie or bind the throat with a withe. Reste velare gulam.
To tie bard. Revincio.

To tie fast about. Circundo, con vincio, innecto. To tie or bring together. Connecto To tie or truß up. Cohibeo. To tie or truß up the hair in a knot. Nodo crinem cohibere.

To tie, snare or intangle. Illaqueo.

To tie or sasten one thing to another in length, as links in a chain. Pro-To tie to. Adstringo, adalligo, annecto, adjungo, affigo.

To tie under. Subnecto, subligo.

To tie with a point. Ligulo.
To tie often. Nexo.
To be tied or bound about. Circum. incior. To be tied to. Annector, aftringor.

Tied or bound. Vinctus, p. Tied unto. Annexus, p. Tied or bound. Praligatus, p.
Tied fast together. Implicatus, p.
Tied together. Conjugatus, colliga-

tus, p.
Tied or you bed to one only. Uni jugus.
Tied with a thong or point. Corrigiatus, ligulatus, p.
Tied under. Subligatus, p. A tying or binding. Religatio, vin-

A tying or binding to. Annexus m alligatio, f. A tying together. Connexio, f. con

nexus. V. Bind.
A vessel called a tierce. Tertiarium triens pipæ, sextans tunnæ.

Tiffanis. Ventus textilis, telum arach To tighie. Effuse ridere.

A tighting. Effus rius.
A tighting. Effus ridens.
A Gigre. Tigris.
Of or like a tigre. Tigrinus, adj.
A tibe-worm that sucketh blood. Redivus, m. ricinus. divus, in. ricinus.
The tike of a bed. Culcitra, f.
To cover with tile. Imbrico.
A tile. Tegula, f. tegulum.
A tile or brick. Later, in.
A tile, also a little shard. Testa. A gutter-tile or roof-tile being balf cronbed. Imbrex, m. imbricium, n.

tegula deliciaris.

A little tile. Laterculus, m. teflu-la, f.

A little

A little (mall tile or quarry-stone to ave withall. Tefferula, f. Time. Tempus, n. cronos, dies, adv. Tiles laid everthwart between other ætas, f. ævum, n. Short space of time. Amorices.

A tile-maker. Laterarius, canofaiarius, imbricarius. Atile of wood. Scandula. f. Made of tile. Lateritius, adj.

Like a roof or gutter-tile. Imbricatus, adj.

Full of roof tiles. Imbricosus, la-In manner of a roof tile. Imbrica-

To till. V To intice. To till. Colo, terram moliri, fubi gere agrum, humum vomere scindo.

aratro agrum proscindo. To till the second time.

Tilled. Aranus, p. Tillage. Agricultura, f. agrorum

culms. Any ground tilled. Cultrum.

A tilling. Cultio.
A tiller. V. Husbandmen.
Tillage of the earth, or the earth tilled. Aratio. f.

A field out of tilth. Ager squali-Books written of tillage. Geor

Till or until. Donec, eò usque. Till now. Adhuc, adv.

Atill in a cheft. Capfella, capfula loculus. To tilt a barrel. Cadum inclina

To run at tilt. V. Just. Eimber. Durata materies, lig-

num, n. materia, f. meremium. Any timber to build mith. Tionum n. tignus, m.

Any great piece of timber, the up-right pieces of timber in the inner side. which of some are called foot-flocks.

A square piece of timber whereon the Panims did Sacrifice. Molucrum, nent. A round piece of timber

bavine a leather thong about it, which Tur-ners use in turning or working with the wheel. Mamphur. Squared timber. Affer.

piece of timber grained with fireals. Materia tigrina, vel panthe-

Timbred, or made of timber. Mate-Atimbring, or work made of timber. Materiatio, materiatura.

Of or belonging to timber. Materiarius, adj.
Houses ill timbred. Ædes male materiatæ.

To timber. Nidifico, (vox aucu-pum de nido accipitris.)

Timbred Nidificatus To play on a timbrel. Tympani

A timbrel. Tympanum, crepitaculum, n.
A timbrel whereon Maids play with

their fingers. Crustna.

A brasen or iron timbres. Sistrum. He that playeth on such a timbrel. Sistrarius, sistrator.

The playing on such a timbrel. Siftra-

A timbrel-player. Tympanista,tympanistra.

Topas the time. Tempus vel diem tranfigo vel traho vel traduco, diem

To fpend time vainly. Frustra tem-To observe the time, or take heed how to bestow his time. Rede on ponc-

re, rectè ætatem ducere.

The time will try. Exitus acta pro-

The time weartth or passeth away. So m Ætas evolat, ætas affluit, fluxum tempus elabitur, cedit dies.

The time is come. Extat tempus.

Curriculum temporis. The time of a 100 years, or as some 30; Alfo an age of time. Seculum,

Time or leafure. Orium, fpatium. Long space of time. Diuturnitas Every distance of time or space. In-

tervallum, n. A seasonable time, also time. neffas f. Time convenient, or due time. pestivitas, f.

A (hort time. Tempuscalum. The time which is set or put between, The Timpany, a disease so called. that the years may agree with the course Timpanites, m, inflatio ventris.

Vacation or time of cealing. Vaca-

Time in Musick. Melos.
Fulness of time. Opportunitatis arriculus In tract of time. Progressu tempo-

That cometh in good time. Opportunus, peropportunus. Dane in due or convenient time. Tempestivus, adj.

Pertaining to time. Temporarius. emporaneus, temporalis, adj. Of one time. Synchronus, adj. which is of one time and age. Coataneus, adj.
In time or in due season, timeiy. Tem-

porè, temporì, tempestivè, maturè, For a time. Temporarié

More timely, or before time. Temporius, adi. Of a long time. Diutine, adv. A long time, a mans life. Ætatem,

In very good time. Opportune, peropportune, commodium, At this time, or as the world goeth

now. Hoc avo, hoc feculo, hoc tempore, hac hominum ærate, hac tempeftate, hac ætate, nunc, jam, ho-

At this time or present. Impræfentiarum, nunc, jam, impræsens.

About this time. Hoc ipso tempo-

From this time forth. Dehine.
In time palt. Quondam, olim, diebus proxime exactis, in diebus primoribus, nuperrime elapsis, jamdudum præteritis.
At that time. Tune, adv.

Out of time. Incommode, inopportunò, tempore importuno. Oftentimes. Sæpe, crebrò, fæpenumero, frequenter. V. Often. At what time. Quando, ecquan-

At any time. Unquam, nuncubi. adv. Sometime. Interdum, aliquando

quandoque, nonnunquam. At some time, diverse times. Aliquoties, aliquotiens, adv.

At no time. Neguando, adv. pullo At no time after. Nunquam dein-

At the time that. Quo tempore. Till that time. Eatenus, adv. Till what time. Quousque.
In time to come. Deinde olim, apad posteros, in posterum.

Of old time. Antiquitus, adv. At what time forver. Quandocunque, adv.

So many times as. Quotiescunque, Another time. Alias, adv.

To fome time or place. Aliquoufque.1

Before this time. Antehac. In the mean time. Interea, interea loci, interea temporis, interim, dum, obiter, in transitu At the very fame time. Fadem tempestate, per idem tempus.

A time-ferver. Poplicola. A timozous or fearful fellow. Matula, m. Timorous or fearful. Sollicitus, bellis adi. V. Fearful. Timorous in Religion without caufe. Superstitiofus, adj.

Timoroufly. Suspensa manu. Timorousness. Timor. Timiditie. Timiditas.

The time who we have been stated as a sent of the Sun. Intercalarium.

The time of night when the Cold adj.

To time or cover with tin. Incoquo, flanno linere, yel inducere.

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The Cafficture, in flannum, plum argentarium, plumbum cand

That which is tinned. Stanno litus incoctilis, adi. Tin or made of tin. Stanneus adi.

Tincture. Tinctura. Einder. Suscitabulum,igniarium, n. fornes, f. To tind. Senio. The ting of a bell. Tintinnabulum,

Tingling or tinging. Tinnulus. ror grarius. Tinkers work. Einfel or baudkin-work. Inter-

textæ vel picturatæ vestes. Tinfel or woven between as bandkin work. Intertextus. Abaudhin or garment of tinfel work which the Confuls used in time of peace, and Conquerors in time of war.

Palmaria vel palmara veffis. One cloathed in such a garment. Pal-A tint or half part of a bushel. Semi-

modius. The tip of a thing. Summiras, extremitas. Of the nofe. Lobulus. Of the ear. Auricula, lobus.

The tip of a born. Cornutamentum neur. Tipped with iron. Bræferratus, præ

A Cipe or figure. Typus, m. figura Tipical. Typicus, adj. Tipically. Typice, adv. A tippet. Focale, flammeum flam

colum, epitogium. To timble. V. Duaff. A tipling. Commensatio. A tipling-house. Cauponula.
Tipled or tip se. Vinulus, vinnulus.

exhauffus. Tirdles of sheep. V. Dung.
Atite. V. Attire.
Tires for women. Anademata. A tire-women. Comotria. To tire. V. weary.

Tisan. V. Ptisan.
Tissich. Tuffis, pulmonia. Giffuc, i. Cloth made of gold or

Tiffue made of three threds of divers colours. Trilix, f. textile, n. A tit, a poor jade. Equuleus.

Titchie. Morofus, iracundus, difficilis intractabilis. To tithe or take away the tenth part

To tithe out. Edecimo, exdecimo Tithes or tenths. Decime, decuma & decumæ, j.

A tither. Decimator, m.

They that gather tithes and taxes. Decumani, m. A tithe-farmer. Decumanus. That may be tithed. Decumanus.

A tithable field whereof tithe may gathered. Decumanus ager.

To title. Titulo, annoto, adnor-To give up his right or title. Tu

fignum, n. teffera, f. token, vaige or fign to know one by; alteri cedere. alfo a token given to one upon certain A title or inscription. Titalus, m inscriptio, epigraphe, f. diagramma covenants. Symbolum. A token given to Souldiers when they The title of the eldest child in inheri they be ready to fight; alfo a match tance. Primogenia, f.

word. Synthema, n.
A token given when Matrimony Titulary , i. which beareth only contracted. Arrahiponialis. A tittle or point in letters. Punctus contractea. Arrampondans.
Atoben or fign of some great good o
evil change to come. Prodigium m. punctum, iota, n.
Tittle tattle. Inaniloquium, vanilo

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quium confabulatio inanis

€0. Ad, in, præp. ferv. acc. To and fro. Ultro, citroque, furfim verfum, huc & illuc.
To every one. Singulatim. To cry like a Coab. Coaxo. The creaking of Toads. Coaxatio ſœm.

A Toad. Bufo, m.
A Toad that is somewhat red, a land Toad. Rubera f. A Toad-Stool. V. Mulhroom

Toaft. V. Toft. A tob of wool that is twenty eight pound. Laniscus, m. V. Wool.
A tod. V. Bush.

A Cot. Digitus pedis.
The great toe of the foot. Allus, hal lus vel hallux, pollex pedis.

He that hath his toe frollen, or ancles bunching out, fo that he cannot go fall Scaurus. The issue of blood out of the toe by muc

going. Fleemen. That hath toes. Digitatus, m. Of or belonging to a toe. Pollicaris

Cogether. Una, fimul, pariter infimul,juncte,conjuncte,conjunctim permifte, promifcue, communiter Together one with another. Muruo

Tagether with. Cum, præp. Altogether without order, or mixed with another. V. Confuledly.

To tote or trifle. Nugor, tricor.
To tote or foolish trifles. Nugæ, ineptiæ, ineptiæ, minutiæ, f. ridiculum, deridiculum, n. A foolish toil or trifle. Deliramen

tum, inane, n. Wanton toies mixed with verfes in comedy or interlude at the end. Exo limm.

Lovers toies. Amatoriæ levitares blandiriæ. Wanton toies, things of no estimation.

Abydena, n.

A seller of toies. V. Trisses.
To toil. V. Labour. Toiling or travelling. Labor, m. ope rofitas, f. Toilsome. Intractabilis , laborio-

Over-toiled. Delassatus. A toiling. Laboratio.

Toils, Nets, or Haies, wherewith Woods, Parks, or Forrests are beset to take wilds Beasts. Indago, f. A token or fign. Signum, specimen indicium, n.

A token fent. Pignus, munus, n. A token, note or mark. Nota,f. vefti gium, n. character, m. A natural token or mark whereby thing is known. Macula.

A plague-token. Macula pefulens.
A sure token or just occasion. Argu mentum, n. A privy sign or token whereby spies

and enemies are discerned from com-Token of lead, leather, and such like. Tellera, f.

Tokens of bills of exchange given to men, whereby they shall receive certain sam of money, or measure of corn. Tellera nummaria vel frume

Barbers tools. Arma tonforia.

evello vel extraho. To breed teeth. Dentio.

To Aribe or dath out ones teeth, or make toothles. Edento. To thruft in his teeth. Denticulo. To rub the teeth. Infricare dentes. A token of great tempeft. V. Tem To faften loofe teeth. Dentes mobile

pen.
A token or pledge of remembrance left with ones friend in remembrance of some thing. Macmosynum, n.
Cold. V. Tell. flabilire, firmare. That breedeth teeth. Dentiens. eeth , fnagged or gag-toothed. Der

Told or numbred. Numeratus. Atoli er tax-gatherer. Exactor, te-Toll for freight. Portorium, telon

Tall or tribute. Vectigal, n. Tell for grinding.

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Alittle token. Tesserula, f.

The toll-booth. Prætorium. To toll or entice. Pelliceo, alliceo I. Allure. Tolled on. Pellectus, illectus.

To toll a bell. Campanam in num rum pulfare.
Tolled as a bell. Pulfatus. To tollerate. V. Suffer and bear.
Tollerable, that may be born with. Tol. lerabilis, patibilis, excufabilis, ignosci-

bilis, adi. Tollerably. Excufaté. A Gomb. V. Tomb. A tomb-maker. Libitinarius. Ta intamb Inhumo.

A Tomboy. Mimula, graffatrix. tulans, ludibunda, puella ludens ex-ultim.

A tone, a part or one volume of book. Tomus, m. volumen, n. Atone. Tonus, accentus. Atone in reading. Canor. A pair of tongs. Forceps, f. patil

lum, n. Smiths tangs. Fornicales, m To cut out ones tongue. Elinguo, linguam refecare.

A Tongue ; aljo a Speech or Language. Lingua. A little tongue. Lingula, five ligula,

fœm. The fore-part of the tongun. Progloffis, f. The mother-tongue. Lingua vernacula. An instrument wherewith ones tongue

is flopped. Linguarium.
Long-tongued, a blab or that is of words. Linguax, adj. linguacula, vel lingulata, f. futilis. That bath a tongue. Lingulatus, lin-

guatus, adi. Double-tongued, or that can Speak two Tongues or Languages. Bilinguis,

Skilled in three tongues, or that hath three tongues, as Cerberus had. Trilinguis adi.

That speaketh four tongues. Quadrilinguis Of the same tong we or language. Homo-

glossus, adj.

Evil tongued. Maledicus, adj. Arailing tongue. Lingua virulenta, contumeliofa, bifulca, afpidis mor-

Ton wuch. Nimis, nimiùm. little. Non fatis, nimis parcé. A tool. Infirumentum, organum

All forts of tools and inflruments Arma, armamenta, n. An iron tool. Ferramentum. An iron tool wherewith Smiths do pare the hoofs of horses. Ferramentum in-

ciforium. A tool or instrument having three teeth. Tridens, m.

Carpenters tools. Ferramenta fabro A token between any company. Inter-

A mans tool. Membrum virile. A maker of tools. Organizius, m. Made with tools. Organicus. with atool. Organice, adv.
To toot. V. To look.
To draw a tooth. Edento, dentem

men. Titulus, apex. The top , end or extream part of

Toothed that bath great ftrong or man tatus, p. That bath his teeth taken or ftriker rarne

out. Edentatus, p.
That hath little teeth : or that bath teeth like the teeth of a fam. Denticu

latus, p.
A growing or breeding of teeth. Den-

A tooth-drawer. Edentator. Tooth-drawing. Edentatio, evulfio gi dentis. A tooth-mreft or inframent to draw

teeth with. Dentarpaga, f. dentidu- men, n. cum, n. An instrument wherewith teeth broken. Dentifrangibulum.
One that breaketh ceeth. Dentifran-

eibulus, m. A tooth-picker or feraper. Dentifealpium. The tooth of an Elephant. Dens,bar-

rus, m. A mad tooth. Rabidus dens. The teath-ach. Dolor dentium-A row or fet of teeth. Sepes den inm.

The fore-teeth. Averfi, tomici, pr mores vel incifores dentes.

One of the fore-teeth shewed in laug Gelafinus, n. The upper or over teeth. Superiores

The jaw or cheek teeth. Gemini denrortus. tes, molares vel maxillares.

The sharp or eye teeth. Columellares

vel canini dentes. Gag-testh. Dentes exerti. The two teith that grow last of all and that about the twentieth year. afflictor, tortor, spiculator.

phronifteres. A tormenting or putting to pain. Thole which had great treth, as old mritors call them. Dentales, m. Stinking or rotten teeth. Fortidi vel putridi dentes.

The crashing of the teeth. Dentium crepitus.
The bluntness of the teeth. Stupor Toothles, without teeth. Edentulus.

That hath great teeth. Dentofus, adj. One that in speaking doth list or spit out his teeth. Dentiloquus,

mafe. In order like teeth. Dentatim, den-Atorrent. Torrens. ticulatim. with teeth after the form and manner of combs teeth. Pectinatim. Toothsome or sweet. Dulcis, placidus, Chelonium, n.

grams, fuavis. Made toothfome or fweet. Passus, fa-Torrid Torridus. Coffing. Carptura. nidus adv To top or firike off the top. Decacumi no, obtrunco

To make topped, or sharp at the top. chipota, potor. Cacumino. To come or grow to a hard too. Fastigio, sastigo. Sharp-topped, or with Sharp tops. Cauminatus, p. That is harp toward the top. Fasti-

giatus, fastigatus, p. A topping, or cutting off the top. Decacuminatio, obtruncatio; ut, obtruncatio vitis.

Fastigium, culmen, cacumen, summum fupercilium, n. fummitas, apex extremitas, f. vertex, m.

Alittle top. Apiculus, m. The top of an bill or bank. Jugum n. verruca f. The top of an herb. Cima vel cyma

The top of a mast of a (bip. fium, thoracium.

The top of the hair wounden with purple lace upon the crown of a Matrons head, or proper to the high Priests wife only, to differn her from other wo-

thing. Coronis, f.
The top end of a pillar. Capitellum neut.

From the top to the toe. A capite ad calcem usque. From the too to the bottom. A fun

Toplie-turlie- Prapofleré-A top wherewith children play. Tro chus, turbo.

gick. Topica, n.
A touth or Taper. Cereus, funalis,

m. lampas, fax, tæda, f. funale, lu A little torch. Facula, lampadion. Atorch or taper-bearer. Facularius, daduchus, m. tædifer, tædiger, adj.

A Torch-maker. Lychnopozus. To tomment, vex or grieve. Crucio. vexo, affligo, ango, torqueo, conficco, compungo.
To torment vehemently or fore. Ex-

crucio, percrucio, discrucio, carnifico, torto, lacero. To torment or vex again him, that hath tormented us before. Remordeo.

To torment often. Torto, anchito, To be much tormented or vexed. Difcrucior, conflictor; ut, conflictari iniqua valetudine, luctor, exenteror. Tormented, vexed, fore grieved or pu-nished. Afflictus, cruciatus, vexatus,

Greatly tormented . utterly undone. Dependitus, p.
Tormented, to fed to and fro. Exagi-

atus, exactus, inquietatus, p. A tormenter, or he that tormenteth. angman. Carnifex, c.g. cruciarius,

flictio, inflictio, torfio, f. cruciatus,

A torment or rack with cords and [us,adj.] Prings to make men corfes. Fidicula. Toughly. also the name of a Comean in Terence.

Hautontimorumenos, m. Full of torments. Tormentofus, adj. angoribus, inter diros cruciatus.

A Cortoife. V. Fift. The coverture of a Shell of a Tortoife. Torture. V. Torment.

To tofe wool or lyne. Carpo, carmino.

To tole, trouble, vex, disquiet. Tur- Towards the Sonth. Versus meridibo, disturbo, texto, afflicto, exaspero. um. To toß in the mind to and fro, or to examine throughly. Volvo, voluto, jacto.
To toß, discuss; and handle a matter in reasoning. Agito, exagito.
To be tossed, disquieted or troubled.

Finduo, jador, agitor.
To be toffed with stress of winds.
Agitari ventorum vi. The top, height, or (harp end of a thing.

To toff on bieb. Insito. To toß a ball. Jacto, mitto, raptim ludere, pilá certare.

Toffed, troubled or disquieted. Con-flictatus, fluctuatus, p. Toffed, banded to and fro, debated, difsuffed. Agitatus, exercitatus, actus jactatus, p.
A toffing. Jactatio, volutatio, f.

In manner of toffing a ball from one to another. Datatim. Toffingly, with toffing. Volutatim.

Tofted. Toftus. A toft. Toftus panis. A tofting iron. Toftorium, artopta Morai. V. whole.

Totally. Penitis. Totalliy, Universitas.
To totter, Vacillo, nuto, trepido.
A tottering. Trepidatio.
To touch, Tango, contingo, attingo,
To touch one another. Inter se con-

tingere.

A little top. Trochulus, m.

Topicks, Books that freak and treat
of pleases of invention, toaching Lo
virginia frequency, in rei arcem invadere, ad vivum refeco.

To touch or extend to fome thing. Per tingo. To touch a thing lightly in passing by.

In transitu attingere.

To touch a thing flortly, or in sew mords. Stringo, perstringo, persuro.

To touch often or bandle. Controllo, pertracto, taxo. To touch foftly or gently, to handle lightly. Attingo, libo, delibo, pal-

po, palpor, lambo, allambo. To touch or be joined to. Continuor. It toucheth or is behoveable. Interest ut, interest eius.

Touched. Tactus, contactus, attactus. To be touched gently. Palpandus

Dart. A touching in a glance, as in paffing by. Transcurfus.
That cannot or will not be touched Intactilis, intractabilis, adi.

Touching together, or touching one another. Contiguus, continuus, attiguus, adi. The flame touching lightly. Allambentibus flammis.

As touching, or as concerning. De præp. quod attinet. As touching that. Quod, coni. A Touch-stone. Lydius lapis, index heraclius lapis.

Touch-wood. Sufcitabulum,marium üs.

A torment. Poena, vexatio, afflictaparius, m.

Coughness. Lentor, m. durities, f. Tenax, lentus, cartilagino

Toughly. Rigide, duré. A tournaying on horse-back. Hippo machia, f. V. Justle. To tom or hale along. Traho. Towage. Tractio. Tractus.

To tow a ship. Remulco, as.

A Tower. Helcyarius.

Com or birds. Scupa, lini floccus Little tow or hirds. Stupula. Of tow or hirds. Stupeus, adj. Pertaining or serving to dress tow hirds withall. Stuparius, adj. To fhew fome token of towardnels.

Specimen indolis dare. Towardness, or good and gentle difofition. Indoles, f. A Tospot or Ale-Knight. Popino, ar- Towards. Erga, versus, versum, prap. acc. fub, adversus, contra.

> Towards London. Londinum ver Towards the end. Sub finem.

Look towards me. Afpice contra Towards fome place. Aliquorsum. Towards what place, Quorsum,quo

Altrorfum, Pro, altroverfum. vendulus.

Towards the right hand or fide. Dex- Exabition. Traditio, f. trorium, dextrorius, dextrover-

A towel to mine hands with. Man- tiortelum, mantelium, mantile, mantercium manuniarium lintcolum.

A tower. V. Terret. A lower. V. Tarret.

A great tomer. Capitolium.

A small tower. Turricula. A keiper of a tomer. Arcis præfect- is.

Towery, fet with towers. Turritus. A town. Oppidum, n. urbecula, f. Amr. A country town or village. Pagus, gicus. viens

vicus.

A little town. Oppidulum, villa.

A town or city incorporate, baving
their proper and especial officers, laws,

A traic wherein meat sodden or roasses. A town or city incorporate, having their proper and especial officers, laws, liberties, and priviledges. Munici-

A walled town or city. Urbs. A little walled town, a fort town. Castellum, n.

That dwelleth in a walled town, or At that hath the charge of it. Casiella-Tub. nus, adj.

Atown, countrey, or city, wherein every man is born. Patria. Atown or city fit by the sea side. Op-pidum maritimum.

Atown fet by the water. Amnen-A town that both many towers. Ifthe

Of a town or city, or dwelling in a town or city. Urbicus, urbanus, From town to town. Oppidatim,

Alowns man. Oppidanus, urbanus, rela, pompa.
The train of a womans gown. Syr

municeps.
A town-house. Forum.
To towse. Turbo. To towse one another. Intersurbo. Towsed. Turbatus. A towfing. Turbatio.
A Toy. V. Toit.

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To trace, 11stek, or fiele out by the flooting. Veligits confequor, invefii-go, indago feram vel leporem.

Traced. Inveftigarus, p.

To trace, 11stek, or fiele out by the flooting. A training sp. Diffeiplina, A train. Fraus.

To play the traitor. Vie A tracer. Investigator, m.

A trace or track. Vestigium callis, A trace or course. Tractus. A little trace. Trames.

A traceing. Investigatio, inquisitio, f. Traceing. Venaticus. Following the trace. Indaganter,

The traces of draught-horfes. Reti-

The track of a cart wheele made in olus, adi.
the ground. Orbita, f. Pertainin

Atratt. V. Treatife. To tract, or prolong the time. Propa- Traiteroufly, or disloyally, that doth

gressus temporis. To make tractable or gentle. Manfuc-

facio, Manfuefco. To wax and become tractable or gentle. A Examel for a pot-hanger. Cre-Mirefco.

To be made trattable. Mansuefio. Made tractable. Mansuefactus. Tractable, tame, or gentle. Mitis,

A trade, or manner of bringing up.

A trade, exercise, or manner of living. Ratio, ars, via, tenor, modus, m.

Out of trade. Otiofus, emptoribus bo. destitutus.

On or towards the other part or fide. A paltry or petty trades-man. Nugi-

To Crabuce. Traduco. fus, adv. To traffich or use the trade of mer.
Towards the lest hand. Sinistror- chandile. Negotium trastare, commercia, mercaturam facere, nego

Traffick, the course of merchandis from one place to another. Nego tiatio, mercatara, f. commercium, To help to set forward a Tragedy, t make a matter much more than indeed i

A Player of Tragedies. Tragodus. Awriter or maker of tragedies. Tra Traeical, or beloneine to traeedies

is put, or any hollow veffel of wood Trulla concha alveolus m. A tray used to carry morter in to ma fone. Qualus, alveus,

A mile traie. Sinum. A traie or tub to fet under the tap. V

Attails or border about a woman A town, country, or city, wherein gown or fuch like. Segmentum.

tvery man is born. Parria. Trailed, or that hath trails or border. finely wrongly, with many (mall pieces Segmentatus.

Tatrail. Traho. To trail back. Retrolegere vefti-

gia.
Totrai! a Pibe. Pilum trahere. Trailed. Tractus.

A trailing. Tractatio.

A train or company of servants attend-

ing upon any Prince or noble man. Cohors, f. comitatus, firepitus, clien-

He that beareth a noble womans train. Syrmatophorus, in-The train of an army. Impedimen ta. oruni. n.

Tottain up. V. Infruct and bring np. Trained up. Instructus, educatus

inflitutus. A training up. Disciplina, f. A train. Fraus.

To play the traitor. Vide to be-A Traitor, Betrayer, or he that with A transform or heam, going over-Operofitas, f. treachery. Proditor, perduellio, tra-thwart an house. Transfirm, tran- The travel or p

ditor, defertor, defector. A traiter to his father, as Absolom versa. to David, Jupiter to Saturn. Antinarer, m.

Atraitor which flieth from his Captain in Battel, and fleeth to his enemies. Transfuga, c. g. Traiterous, treasherous, or full of dif-loyalty. Perfidus, infidus, perfidi-

Pertaining to a Traitor. Proditorius, adj.

gare tempus.

Traft of time. Propagatio vel prohim. Perfidiose, proditorie, per infidias.

Eramei=net. Tragum , maculæ caffes.

mafter. To trample. V. Tread. Trampling. Sternax.
To be in a trance. Animo obtorpeo,

Tratlable, tame, or gentie. Futts, towns account manhierus, lenis, commodus, tracta-vel corpeico.

Al Trane. Exflat's, f. defectus vel defectio animi, ceftatis, mentis ex-defectio animi, ceftatis, mentis ex-defection. Translator, m. Attrasportation.

Eranquility. Tranquilitas, f. Eranlaction. Transactio. Transcendo. Transcendent, Transcendens

Trade. Negorium. To transcribe or copy out ef one thing
A trades-man. Negoriator, Mercator. into another. Transcribo, descri

Transcribed. Transcriptus.

A transcriber. Transcriptor.

Transcript. i. copy. To transfet, or conveigh from one Transfigurisation. Translubstantia. place to anotore.

To trap, valo vi alia vinio.

To be transferred. Transferor, de viappers. Ephippio.

Trappers, davbed, or deflet with trapers. ephippio.

Transferred or carried over. Translatus, traductus, trajectus, p.
To transfigure. V. Transform.

to transungure. V. Transform. To transform, transform to transform to another. Transformo, trapped with costly harmesses. Ephrip. transfiguro, verto. Transformed. Transformis, adi. mu-

tatus, p.

A transformation, transfiguring or The trappers of a borfe. Infiratum, changing out of one libertis into anneur,

other. Transformatio, transfiguratio, To trap, or take in a trap. Irretio.

To transferess, or break, as a man doth
Traps or crafty ways to decive, aligned a law. Violo, frango, discedere vian shews or appearances of things.
Offudæ, offuciæ, offutiæ, offuciæ, offuciæ, offuciæ, offuciæ, Atransgressor. Transgressor, para-

bates, f. A transgression. Transgressio, vio-

latio, parabafis, f.

Transgressed. Violatus, p.

Cransitorp, that endureth but a very little while. Transitorius, momentaneus, comporarius, caducus, mobilis, or bring forth. Parturio, enitor, coninconstant, labilis, instabilis, flex- nitor. us, fragilis, interiturus, jam jam peri- To travail before time. Abortio, ab-

To translate from one language to an immaturum foctum edere. other, to interpret. Interpretor, ver Travailing or being to, converto, reddo, transfero, traduco, transfurido.

ca in Latinum convertere. transfer. transfer.

A travailing before time, untimely
Translated. Versus, conversus, trabirth. Abortus, abortio, s. aborti-

ductus, translatus, p.
A translator or interpreter. Interpres, e.g. translator, m.
A translation. Interpretatio, trans-

proper fignification into another ; as, pains. Video pro Intelligo. Metaphora. Eranfmigration: Transmigratio. To transmit. Transmitto.
Transmittable. Transmittibilis.

Transmitted. Transmissus. Cranimutation. Transmutatio.

hatches be made. Canonia. A transone or lintle over a door. Su-

perliminare, n. A transome or piece of timber four inches thick. Trientalis materia.

Transparent. Transparens, pellucidus, translucidus.

To be transparent. Pelluceo, trans-Iucco.

To transpire. Perspiro. Transpirable. Transpirabilis. A transpiration. Transpiratio, perfoirario.

To Eraniplant. Transplanto. A transplantation. Transplantatio. Transplantatio. A transplanter. Transplantator. To transport, carry, conveigh away Viorna. or over. Transporto, deporto, as-Transported. Transportatus, por-

A transportation. Translatio, deportatio, f. transportatio. To transpose or set in another place. Transfero, transfundo, transpono. Transhofed. Transpositus, transla-

tus, p. translativus, adj. tus, p. translativus, adj.

"A transposition, as when one latter is alicui, dolum adhibere.
pat for another. Merathefis, transpositio, fitto, f.

To deal treachrously, perfidee agere, prevarior.

To transubstantiate. Transub.

To transfer or translate. V. Translate. pers. Phaleratus, ephippiatus, p. Trappers, trappings, or barbs for horfes. Phaleræ, f. ephippia, lorica equi,

piarii, m.

Swift horses trapped with purple or scarlet. Instract office alipedes.

Trapped or taken in a gin or Snare. Ir-To transgretior, egredior, varico, et varicor.

To transgretior, egredior, varico, et varicor.

A trap, fiare or gin. Tendicula, f. decipulum.

A trap for mice or rats. Muscipula, muristrecula.

That part of the mouse-trap that stand-eth upright, Obex, dub.g. d trap-door. Tubulatum adaper-

orto, abortivum et abortum facere, Travailing or being in labour with

That hath travailed or brought forth. To translate or cover over Vide to

Particular, enixus, p.

A travailing with child or young.

Particura, f. enixus, partus, m.

um, arbortivum, n. That causeth untimely travail. Ab-Ortivus adi

To trabel earneftly, or to to take pains. Atranslation of words from their own cumbo. Vide to labour and take

To\_travel or labor invain. Frustra laborare, frustrà conari, inanem operam fumere, arare littus, pifcari in acre, aquam cribro haurire, afellum docere, Æthiopem lavare. Atravelling or taking great pains.

The travel or pains which one taketh. Tra, n. Cartherius, m. trabes trans. Labor, conatus, nilus, fudor, m. ope-verta.

The transformer in a spin rabberear the labor, conatus, nilus, fudor, in operation. The transformer in a spin rabberear the labor, formet travel. Multi sudoris ea reseft

which travelleth much, or taketh great pains. Laborioius, operoius, adj.
with great pain travel or difficulty. Operosè, laboriosè, adv.

To travel or go in a journey. Itineror, spatior. To travel on foot. Iter pedibus fa-

A traveller on foot. Pedes yiator. Travelling or wandring abroad. Spatiatus, p.

A traveller or one that travelleth by the way. Viator, m.

Pertaining to travelling. Viatious, Atravellers boy, an berb so called.

To traberic. Lege agere vel respon-dere. Traverse. Obliquus, transversus. To traverse. Inficior.
To fail by traverse. Obliquare cur-

fum vel finus.
Traversed. Peragratus. Traversing. Peragratio. A trea, or three at dice. Ternio. To work treacheroufly or treason against one. Struere vel infiruere infidias

To fet a place with trees for vines to grow by. Arbufto. To prune trees. Opputo. To grow to the bignes of a tree. Arbo-

Treachery or treason. Perfidia, per-duellio, proditio, infidiæ, arum, f Treacherously dealt with. Proditus, Atree. Arbor, arbos, f.
Aliettle Tree. Arbuscula, f.

A very exact planting of trees in an Orchard by squire, so that which way sever one looketh, the trees stand directy one against another, and of like distance. Quincunx, m.

res in quincuncem degerere, vel dirigere. Shadowing of trees. Opacitas, f. Places planted with trees. Arbufta,

calcibus premo, suppedito, protero.
To tread or trample upon or in the arhuftiva. Garnifhed with, or full of trees. Ar-To tread or cal under feet, to make

of or like, or ferving to a tree, or which breedsth in trees. Arborarius, To tread or trample out. Exculco. To tread as the cock doth. Salio. adi. Trodden. Exculcatus, obtritus, con A fruitful tree. Arbor felix.

A barren tree. Arbor infelix. culcatus, protritus, opprefius, p.

A treading or trampling under feet Calcatio, proculcatio, conculcatio A tree having fruit twice in one year. Arbor hifera. A plant of a tree. Planta. f. plan-A treader of grapes. Lenobates, cal rarium, n. To cut a tree in long wife, as it wer

just bigness of a tree. Frutex.

Plants, or young sits, being removed
after they be set. Semina, planta.

A shoot, young twig or sprig. Sur-culus, calamus, m. instum, n.

from the tree. Ramale, n.

A place where they tread and stamp grapes. Calcatorium, n. The treadle of a weavers loom. In orbem cædere. An arbor, trees wreathed over head

arch-wife. Arbufcula topiaria.
The root of a tree, or berb. Stirps. Treason. V. Treachery. High treason. Crimen lafæ maje To gather treasures. Thesaurizo.

Heaping up of treasure. Thefauri zans, p.

A treasurer. Thesaurarius, gazo-phylax, raciocinator, grarius, argy-

TRE

Treacherous. Periodos. Treacherously. Infide, adv. To treat, stamp or trample under foot.

Calco, conculco, deculco, proculco

reculco, fupercalco, pede comprimo

traditus.

Treacherous. Perfidus.

middest. Interculco.
To tread before. Præculco.

light of. Peliundo.

A treader or tracer.

cator, m.

rologus, arcarius. The common treasurer, or general receiver in the wars. Quaftor,m. qua ftor grarius, tribunus grarius, receptor generalis.

The Lord treasurer. Prafectus grarii. V I wd We that extraordinarily is fent as treafurer into any country. Proquæftor,

Treasure, or abundance of riches. Thefaurus, m. gaza, opes, f. The treasure of a Prince. Fiscus, re-

gia gaza.
A treasare bonse, or treasary. The-faurarium, erarium, gazophylacium, pecuniarium, n.
The treasary of monuments, or the gia gaza. place where evidences and records be

kept. Archivum, n. He that bath been treasurer. Exquæftor, quæftorius, m. The office of a treasurer. Queftu

Belonging to that office. Quæfio rius, adj.

Belonging to treasure. Thefaurarius, adj.

Pertaining to a Princes ireasure.

Fiscalis, adj.

To treat of. Exague. V. entrat or

handle. n andie.

A treatife, or handling of the matter.

Tractatus, m. infectio, lyntagma,
commentatio, f. Treatably. Articulatim, diffincte

V. Sing.

adv.
Tested. Tractaus.

A short treuise. Dissertatiuncula.
A Creaty, tract, or consumps. Pactum, n. pattio, f. A treaty entercourfe or truces Fo-

Ereble or triple. Triplex, adj. Tropice, Triplica, Triplica, adj.
To trehie, Triplicatus
Trible forbed, Triplicatus
A tribling, Triplicatio.
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Source of the triplication of trip call private Cyprus, f.
The burel of a tree called Acer. Mol-

Atrestaving leaves like laurel, but greater, and weaker. Muslaco, L. bush, whereof they make brush an hollow tree like aship which is used Ruscus. Chamamyrine, Treble voiced. Acutus, adj.

gyria, f.

The tree of a Saddle. Lignes fellæ um, n. Certain tres like fig trees. Ochi.

A tree in Syria, put of the body where-ta, f.

of illuth an oil as thick as honey, and
f weet taft. Olcomella, f.

Tragacantha.

Tamarindi. Oxyphoenix, f. fruit cometh nat out at the top of the boughs as figs do, but out of the midft of the bought, and is weet like a wild fig; it is never ripe, unless it be scraped with an iron tool. Sycomorus, f. The fruit of the same trees, Sycomo rum, n.

A tree whereout maftick runneth. Schi-A tree like mhite thorne whech never

rotteth. Setim. A kind of tree growing in Palestine. Scicimina, vel sicimina. A certain tree called of the Greeks

Ceratonia. Siliqua.

A kind of tree refembling the date nalm tree palm-tree. Spatha vel Spathe, f. A tree beyond the Alps, white, bear ing Siliquas, and therein the kernel of a bazel nut. Staphylodendros.

A tree whereof perfumes were made, mixed with the wine of dates Strobus. to planks. Arborem in pulpam cædere. A kind of tree whereout is taken the To gut a tree round. Arborem in frongest and best swimming cork. Suberies, f.

Trees growing on the banks of rivers, or in therivers. Retæ, f. A kind of tree, the leaves whereof Water Boots that grow out of the roots Curriers occupy to thicken leather. Rhus water plants that grow out of the roots or fides of the flock, and prove not. Stones, foboles.

A first, or that which growth out to the of a road floot, and rifeth not to the of a road floot, and rifeth not to the

A tree like a fir-tree bearing berries that are popfon. Taxus.
A tree bearing fruit good for the fto atree garging you go to too Alpon, young twig or pige, Sur-culus, calamus, m. infrum, o. A graft cat of both fales to be set in Euphorbias, f. & cuphorbium, n. the earth. Talea.

To put or set young plants in the earth.

Taleas inhumare.

Euphorbia, f. & euphorbium.

A tree that beareth cotten.

um, n. Goffipi.

A tree whereof mastick cometh. Gra-The firm or main body of a tree. Caunomafix, f. dex, fipes.
The stack or flump of a tree without boughs. Truncus, in. A tree having fuch bitter fruit, that no beast will touch it. Haliphlocus.

A kind of ivy bearing no berries.

tongos. I runcies in.
The main hough or branch of a tree.
Ramus, brachium arboris.
A feared or dead bough cut off and logs. Helix. A tree so called, because ne was given to cattel inflese of herbs, when pafture Abough or branch broken, or pluckt failed. Herbitum, n.

A kind of medlar tree the fruit whereof away mith the finit thereof. Termes. A kind of medlar tree the frui. Abranch of a date tree, nulled from bath three stones. Epimelis. A branch of a dat tree, malled from bath bree floats. Epinellis.

A tree bearing mail which nothing A Bioment of A Bioment.

A tree bearing mail which nothing A Bioment.

The bark or outward rind of a tree.

Cottex.

The sinthy-line or life of a tree. Meal of the tree Former adds:

Cotten and the contract of the additional large seater; than the odd. Effective and the contract of of that tree. Esculeus, adj.

Cortex.

The inner bill or rind. Liber, m.

The pith, fap, or life of a tree. Medulla arboris, fructus matrix. The place where it groweth. Efcule- pinus, f. Torid or clear a tree of mofs. Arbo- tum. rem emukare, a ere oj 1999. ea 100 tum.
A tree in India the fruit whereof is a tree, whyseof comits gave called like the heart of a little bird, and bath Edellium. Malachra, f. a juice red like blood, out of the fruit pinetum. h. A tree bringing forth much pleafant whereof proceedeth honey. Anacardi-

A stee or register from the first Melia.

A gradiette alled Lotos, and Faba Syriaca: all to ringst by from good froit to first is called Faba Celtis. The first is called Faba Celtis.

A tree that never beauth froit. Alament, bigger than pupper, and freet.

in taft. Mella, f.
A tree in Africk, whereof cometh the fruit Ammoniacum. Melotos.

A tree having fruit life Adrachne, Of that tree. Cerreus, cerrinus. called Pappus. Corrigria, vel cog-

A need Arcada united the factor of the facto frace confume. Larix, f. A fir ange tree, the bloffom whereof bees will not touch. Alpina, f.
Atree which is taken of some for the bush, whereof they make brushes, talled

An motion tree like a ship which is as is a state of the big-in gathring of grape. Naviant. A tree re Arabia, black, of the big-A tree re Arabia, black, of the big-A tree re Arabia, black, of the big-n ship of anolive riee. Bellium, a. A tree in Egypt called Papyrus, the land, and the ship of anolive riee. Bellium, a. A tree in Egypt called Papyrus, the land, and the ship of the big of the

A certain tree like to coprefs. Bru-

A tree that beareth the fruit called | A tree whereof the wood is good gainft the French-pox. Guajacum.

> Abrahamsbaum, chaft or bemp tree. Vitex, f.
>
> An Alder-tree. Alpus, f. Of alder. Alneus, adj.
> An Alder-bed, or place planted with

ilders. Alnetum, n. An Almond tree. Amygdalus, amyg. dala, f. An Apple-tree, Malus, pomus, f. Of an apple-tree. Malmus, adj. The breek or sweet Apple-tree. Malo

mellus, f. An Arbut-tree. Arbutus, f. A wild Ah with broad leaves. Or

nus, t.

A kind of Ab medicinable against the slinging of Superits. Burnelia.

Ashen or of Ash. Franciscus, f. The place where A hes grow. Fraxincrum

An Aft-tree. Tremula, f. The Balm-tree. Balfamum, n.

The Barberry-tree. Oxyacantha, f pyxacanthum, pyxacanthos, ípina acerofa, vel acur A Bay-tree, or lawrel. Laurus, Daph

Our common Bay-tree, or laurel. Bac

calla, f.

The place where Bay-trees grow. Lau-retum, n. daphnon, n.

A Bay-berry. Bacca lauri.

That beareth bayes. Laurifer. Fail of Bayes at the top. Lauricomus, adi.

Of or belonging to Eays. Laureu laurinus, adi. A Beech-tree. Fagus, f. A grene where Beech groweth. Fagi-

A Birch-tree. Berulla tilia, f The Box-tree. Buxum, buxus. The place where Box-trees grow. Buxetum, n-

Of Box, or of color like box. Bux-Full of Box. Buxofus, adj. A Bramble, or Blackberry-tree. Me

A Brafil-tree. Acanthinum lignum A Brier-tree. Rubus, f. A Braom-tree. Erica, genifia. Spanish-Broom. Spartum, n. A Bullace-tree. Prunellus , prunt

A tree called Carpy, or Carm. Car-Made of Carm, or Carpy. Carpineus

A place where Carm groweth. Car-A Cedar-tree. Cedrus, f.
The fruit of the Cedar-tree. Cedris The juice of the Cedar-tree. Cedri

a ree man never vegrette pract. Atauni, L.
The great cidar. Cedrelate; f.
A bind of tree that beareth maß. The sam difficilling of the Cedar-tree. Cedria, f.

gyria, f. Accadia achive of they make the timber being apt for bailing tree, the timber being apt for bailing, it a field of fweet finelling tree, called A field of cader full of boughts, and the compact of the make the field of forest field of fweet finelling tree, called the field the field of fweet finelling tree, called the field th The wild-cherry. Cornus. A Chefnut-tree: Caftanea, f.

A Clove-tree. Garyophyllus, f. A Carb-tree Suber n. A little Cornel-tree. Corneolus. A Grove where Cornel-trees do grow. Cornetum, n.

Of the Cornel-tree. Corneus, adj. Made of the tree Cornus, or Corneiller. Colurnus, adj.

A Costard-tree. Quærarius, f.

A Cotten-tree. Goffipium,n. A Crab-tree or wilding. Arbutus, themecyles, matianum, malus fylve

with trembling, ftarfully. Trepide, trepidanter, timide, adv.
To make a Cretth, or trinch about, Vallo, circumvallo, obvallo, vallo fringo, aggere cingo, foffa circumdo, vallum circumjicio, vallo & foffa

Trenched or inclosed in as with

A trench made to defend an Army.
Vallus, m. vallum, n. militare sepi-

A trench fortified with many falls.

A trench wherein water is let out of

Trenches or ditches inclofing a place

A trench like a furrow to set vines in

Atrench or ditch made with bands.

Pertaining to a trench or bulwarb.

A Crencher. Quadra, quadrara

A round trencher. Orbiculus men-

A trental. Triginta missa.

A Chirurgions trepane. Medio

To treipals or offend. Pecco, com

mereo, delinquo.

A trespass or offence. Transgreffio, f

commilium, admiffum, delictum, n

A Trespass whereby the Tenant forfeit-eth to the Lord that which he holdeth.

A treftle or three-footed Stool. Tri-

A trestle for a table. Trapezopho-

A Trebet. Chytra, f. chytropus.

Criacle a remedy against poylon. The

m. ollæ fuftenraculum, n.

Erew. V. True in truff. Erewent. V. Truant.

A plate trencher. Scutella, f.

munire.

mentum, agger, m.

Crebrifurus, m.

pend. Comma, m.

Sulcus, m.

Vallaris, adi.

Vide Offence.

Dioryx.

A Cyprestree. Cyparifus, cypres-fus, vel cupressus, fivel ûs, f. Aplace where Cyprestrees do grow. Cuprestetum, n. That beareth Cypres. Cupreffifer. Made of cypress. Cupresseus, adj. Of a cypresstree. Cupressinus.

A Damlon-tree. Pranus, f. A Date-tree. Palma, adipfos. A kind of Date-trees after Galen, a young shoot or branch. Elate, es, f. A kind of Date-trees. Sandalides. Aplace where Date-trees grow. Palmerum, n.

Ebene or Ebony. V. Hebene. The Eglantine or sweet Brier. Cynolbatos, f. An Elder-tree. Sambucus chulus, alnus, acte, f.

Of an Elder-tree. Sambuccus.

An Elm-tree. Ulmus, prelea, f.
A wild Elm-tree. UlmusGallica vel Atinia.

The feed of an Elm. Samera, aneia, f.

An Elm grove, or place set full of Elmes. Ulmarium, n.

Of an Elm-tree. Ulmus, adj.

A Fig-tree. Ficus, ficaria, f. ar-A wild Fig-tree. Caprificus.
The place where Fig-trees grow.
cetum, ficunetum, ficaria. Of a Fig-tree. Ficulneus, ficulnus. A Filbird-tree. Corylus, f. A Filbird-grove. Coryletum, A Felotra-grove. Coryletum, n. A Fir-tree. Abies, f.
Toe upper part of a Fir-tree, and knotty. Fusterna, f.
The lower part of a Fir-tree. Sapi-

nus, 1. Made of Fir. Abiegnus, adj. The Frankincense-tree. Libanos. G

A Gail-tree. Mircus, f. A tree called a ginning. Stacianus,

An Hasel-tree. Corylus.
A grove of Hasses. Coryletum.
A kind of tree called a Hebene. Hebenus, hebenum,
Of Hibene. Hebeninus, adj. Hemp-tree or Agnus-tree. Vitex.

A Hirtle berry-tree. Morus, f.

An Hollin-tree. Husius. The Holly or Holm-tree. Ilex, Oxy-myrfine, aquilenta, aquifolia, rufcus

fylvestris, agrifolium. Relonging to the Holm-tree. Ilice A grove of Holm-trees. Hicetum.

A certain kind of Ivy. Nyfia. The Ity that groweth by it felf. Cyffus, mæcerafus. A kind of Ivy, or the Ivy-tree. He-

Graund Ivy. Hedera terrefiris, vel pluviatica. The sharp or prickling Ivie. Smilax aspera, Hedera cilisa.

A kind of Ivie. Erythranon, chry-A Juniper-tree, Juniperus, f.

Laurel of Alexandria, or tongue Laurel. Hippoglottion. A Laurel-tree. V. Bay-tree. A Quince-tree. Cydonia, f. A Quince. Cotoneum, n.
A Quince pear. Cydonium, n.
A Quince pear. Cydonium, n.
A yellow Quince. Chrysomelum, n A Lemon-tree. Citrea, f. A Lentisk or mastick-tree. Lentis-A Sabine-tree. Sabina. f. A Sallometree. Saling, I.
A grove of Sallows. Salictum, n.
A little tree called Sene. Colutca, f.

A Linden or Teil-tree, bearing fruit like a bean, round of having feeds like to Anise-feeds. Tilia, f. Of or or belonging to that tree. Tiliacus, adj.

A Maple-tree. Acer, m. of a Mastick. V. Lentisk.
Of or belonging to Mastick. Len-

A Meddlar-tree. Mefpilus, f. mef- | A Spindle-tree or prich-timber. Euopilum, n. Aischylus, f.
A Myrrh-tree. Myrtis,f. of which Cato made three binds, candida, nigra, conjugalis Myrtus. A place where Myrtle is fet. Myrte-

Tempered with Myrtle. Myrtatus. Like Myrtle. Myrtofus, adj.
Of Myrtle. Myrtius, myrtcus.

A Nut-tree. Nuclearius, nucus, A place where Nut-trees grow. Nuclearium, nucetum, n.

An Oke. Quercus, ilex, robur. The place whert Okes grow. Quercetum, querquetum, n.

Pertaining to an Oke. Quernus, querneus, querceus, roboreus, roburneus, robutteus, querculanus.

An Olive-tree. Olea, oliva, Palladia

A wild Olive-tree. Oleaster, agrippum.
A kind of Olive-tree. Pityrum. A little wild Olive-tree. Olcastellus. The place where Olives grow. Olive-

tum, Olivarium, Oletum. Of an Olive-tree, or of the colour of an Olive. Oleaginus, olivaceus,

adj.

An Orange-tree. Malus medica, vel Archezoftis, f. cirrea. An Ofter or twig. Vinen, vincimen,

viburnum, n.

A Pear-tree. Pyrus, f. A Pepper-tree. Piperis, f. A Pine-Apple or Pine-tree. Pinus

pinez, coccalus, firobilus. The wild-pine, or Apple-pine-tree. Pinaster. The place where Pine-apple-trees grow. Pinetum, n.

A Pomgranate-tree. Malus punica.

A place where Poplars grow. Popu

The fruit of the tree Sene. Colute

A place where Service-trees grow.

A Service-tree. Sorbus, ois, f.

chamæleuce, f.

nus, populneus, adi.

Ierum, n.

guftrum, n.

neolus ípinus.

Belonging to a Pine-tree. Pineus adj.
A Pitch-tree. Picea, arbor picaria.

The wild Pitch-tree. Piceaster. The Plane-tree. Platanus, f. The place where the Plane-trees grow m. vinacea, f. Platanetum, n. Of a Plane-tree. Plataninus, adj. A Plum-tree. Prunus, f. A wild Plum-tree. Spinus, f.

larium, avallanarium, n. A warden-tree. Volenum.

A place fet about with Plum-trees Princting, n.

A little shrub like the young shoots
springing out of the Plum-tree. Chaa, amerina, falix perticalis. A Popplar-tree. Populus, f. farfaof willow. Salignus, faligneus.

Aplace where willows grow. Salice tum, salictum, n. The white Poplar-tree. Farfugium, n. A Witch-hazel-tree. Opulus, f. A Withie or Ofier-tree. Siler, n.

Of a Poplar-tree. Populeus, popul-A Yew-tree. Taxus, finilax, f. Of Yew. Taxeus, adj,
The treic point. V. Point. A Privet or prime print-tree. Li-

To cause or make to tremble Quasio, quatio, tremefacio. Trembling or shaking. Tremens, trepidans, micans, p. trepidus, tremulus, tremebundus, adj. A trembling beart. Cor micans.

A trembling. Tremor, m. trepi-datio, pavidatio, f. A Sloe-tree. Prunus fylvefiris, pru-A trembling for fear. Horror,

nymus, £

A Tamarish-tree. Myrica. f. A Thorn-tree. Spina, f. A Black-thorn. Spina nigra. A wild Thorn. Agriacantha, f. A Ham-thorn. Spinus alba. The Trifolie-tree. Colutea, f.

A Vine-tree. Vitis, vinea, f. A little vine. Viticula, f.
A new grown Vine. Malcolus, m novellenim, n. A fault in vines when the grapes fall

Crebrifurus, m. A trench or detch to convey water. Fosta, incilla, incillia, f. incile, n. infrom the Clasters. Cittofis.

AVine running in a frame. Pergulacillis, canalis. nus, pergulana vitis.

A wild Vine. Labrusca, f. labruscum,n. taminia uva. cumn. taminia uva.

A Vine grafted on an Olive, and bearing the fruit of both the trees. Elec
A little trench or ditch. Fosfula.

staphylos. Vines that are stayed up with trees.

A Vine that is digged. Bipaftinaria,f. A Vine when it is cut. Sapa, f.
A kind of wild Vine with a black flem, and a green fruit, having a ker-nel three cornered. Staphis, f. Vines having long branches upon trails. menficula, f. Brachiatæ vineæ.

farius, orbis, m. A vine climing up or growing against trees. Vitis arbuffiya.

A trencher of bread. Panicia mensa trees. Vitis arbuffiya. menfa, folum cereale. An old Vine cut down, and fet to

viburium, n.

The plate where Offers and twigs are fit to bind wines. Virgetum, n.

Gathering of Offers. Virgindemia, f. of Offers. Virgindemia, f. of Offers. Virgindemia, f. a Vine called the black wine, whereof Virgindemia, f. a Virgindemia, f.

A Vine laid on poles which runs grate-wife on forks. Vitis juga, vel canthe-

A Vide underpropped with poles. Vi tis ftatuminata, vel pedata. A Vine planted in order and fet checker Vitis ordinaria. A rank Vine growing wild. Viti

luxurians.

A dropping Vine. Vitis lachrymans.

A blasted Vine. Vitis siderata.

A Vine planted with a root. Viviradix.

Fallonia, vel fellonia.

A trespasser. Delictor.

Trespasser. Delictor.

Trespasser. Coma, casaries.

Plaited and made into tresses. Cala-The mother of the Vine. Vinaceus. miffrarue.

A Walnut-tree, Juglans, avellanus, f. A place where Walnut-trees grow. Avel-Dus. m. rum, n. fulcrum mentarium, tripus mentarius.

A wilding or Crab-tree. Arbutus, 1 Of a wilding. Arbutcus, adj.
A willow-tree called Park leaves. Agnos, agnus caftus, falix, vitex equi

riaca, Theriaces, f.

Of or belonging to triacle. Theria cus, adi. A Trial. Vide Trie. A Criangle. Triangulum, eri querrum, n. trigonus, m.
Treangular, or having three corners: Triangularis, triangulus, tri-

Atreie. V. Train.
To tremble or fhake for fear. Tre.

quetrus, adj.
The Erite being the 35 part of the prople of Rame ; because the mbole nummo, contremo, tremisco, contremisco, bis of citivas were divided into 35 intremo, intremisco, conorresco, paveo, horreo, perhorreo, perhorrelco, eth in old times these people were dividude circumtremo, vibror. V. Fear. circumtremo, vibror. V. Fear. Intrinseasimes mult peoplewire dividual interior parts, and thereof phis name cumtremo.

To timble or flade on all parts. Circumtremo.

One of the fame tribe. Contribulus, m.

Of or belonging to a tribe, or peculia to a tribe. Tribuarius, adj.

By every tribe or ward. Tributim.adv.

Cribulation. Tribulatio, afflictio,

A Cribunal. Tribunal.
A Cribune, the name of many Offcers among the Romans. Tribunus, m. • tector of the Commons, and maintainer of

TRI the liberties and benefits of the Com-mors against the power of the Nobles. Tribunus plebis. The tribune which was appointed in

mer, to view and see that the Souldiers Tried before one meddle with it. Pra were well armed ordered and exercised,
were well armed ordered and exercised,
Expert and tried. Exercitus. and to defend their right : the Knight-Tribunus militum. The tribune, which was the common

nus gratius.
The tribune which was the Master of The tribune which was the Master of annixus, p.
the Ordanzee. Tribunus armamentaA trier or assayer. Tentator.

The tribune which was in Rome be- tor, m.

the proport world was in Kome before the Kings were deposed, and was
chief of the borst-men. Tribunus cemen, tentamentum, periculum, n.

didarus, tribunitius, m. Pertaining to the Tribane. Tribunitius, adi.

The Tribunes power. Tribunitia po-

To fet or put a Eribute. Tributum imponere, tributum irrogate.
Tribute mary which rifith of the goads of the profit after their ability. Tribute may support after their ability. Tributum.

gal, ftipendiarium, arraria pecunia, Maginor. A tribute given to maintain water-

banks. Ripatum, n.

that tribute. Columnarii. m. A kind of tribute or pension. Vigefi-

ma, r. Money received of that tribute. Vigefimarium aurum, vicefimarium au-A certain tribute. Phollis.

He that gathereth tribute. Publicanus, m.
He that dwelleth in a City that payeth

tribute. Stipendiarius.
Tributary, or that payeth tribute. Tri butarius, vectigalis, stipendiarius. That giveth no tribute. Immunis, adj.

A trice. Momentum. In a trice. Statim, confestim, illi

To trick. V. To trim. To treek. V. To trem.
To use tricks. Nugor.
A trick. Artificium.
A crasty trick. Dolus.
A lewa trick. Flagitium.
A foolish trick. Ineptia.
Idle tricks. Nuga, trivia. To trickle, as tears trickle down tears trickled for joy. Mana bant illorum lachrymæ præ gau-

Trickling down. Effulus, p. Tears trickling down his cheeks. Ef fulz genis lachrymæ.

To trickle through. Permano.

Trickled. Distillatus.

Trickfed, Diffillatus.
A trickfing, Diffillatio.
A trickfing through. Permanatio.
To Erie, prove or affer. Temo, probo, experior, periclitor, periculum facere, specto. V. Affer.
To trie or affer before. Pratento.

To try or examine out a matter . to have sure proof and trial of a thing. Exploro, experior, examino, exigo, probo, comperio, cognosco, cerno,

To try the quarrel by dint of Sword. Disceptare armis de controversia. To try by weight, or by the plumb rule.

eft, compertum eft. when it is tried. Comperte, abso-

To be tried or proved. Experiendus

tatus, p. Trying or affaying. Tentabundus,

Tried, found or examined. Expertus, compertus, probatus, cognitus, pen-The tribune, which was the common fus, spectatus, p.

Treasurer or general Receiver. TribuTrying or endeavouring. Annisis ve

A trier or prover. Probator, fpecta

periclitatio, f. periclitatio, i.

The dignity or office of a Tribuna.

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One that flandeth to be Tribune. Candidates reliabilities.

A trial, proof or diligent examination.

The dignity of t

That trieth or proveth , of good ex perience. Experiens, p. vel adj. ten-

To trie or fine some dregs. Defaco. Tried or fined. Defæcarus, p. purus

Tribute, toll, custom or subsidy. Vecti- To triste or go stowly about a thing. To trifle together. Connugor.

A trifler. Nugax, nugator, m. A trifling. Nugatio, denugatio. name. Mpatum, m. Arribute that was excited for every farribute that holder up the house. Columnatium, n. Magaricas, f. Atrifice, flog. Namia, f. Atrifice, flog. Namia, f. Atrifice, flog. Namia, f. Atrifice, flog. Namia, f. floccus. A vain triffe not like to be true. Som

nium, n.
A trifle of no value. Buttubata. Trifles, toys, or things of no value. Nugæ, gerræ, liræ, affaniæ, apinæ, ineptiæ, fabulæ, f. abydena, nugamenta, n.

Trifles that let necessary businesses. Tri-

(æ, t.

Little trifles, that Smiths were wont
to have banged before their shop windows, to exclude envy. Bascania.

Trifles given to Children. Crepun-

A little trifle. Nugula. f. A truß full of trifles. Nugipera. A trifling fellow. Nugiparus, nugator.

A lover of trifles. Elucus, m. A talker of trifles. Gerro, m. A feller of trifles. Nugivendus, fri-

volarius, m. A book wherein nothing is written but triffes and fables. Palæpharia papy. He that carrieth trifles or wain too

about. Nugigerulus, adj.
Triffes, or pertaining to triffes.
galis, nugatorius, adj. Full of trifling Songs. Naniolus adi.

Trifling. Frivolus.
Trifling or vainly. Nugatorie, adv.
To stay the Cart with a trigger. Suf-

A trigger or instrument put in the Care wheel, left the Cart be overthrown. Sufflamen.

To trill. Jacio.
To trill, Jacio.
To tritm, deek, trick or dreß up.
Polio, perpolio, orno, adorno, excolo, percolo, concinno, limo, como,

compono, apparo, curo.

To trim or deck diversty. Vario.

To trim gallantly. Redimio.

To trim or set a thing in order, or in ois place. Astituo, digero, dispono. To trim up a thing, or make it seem fairer. Mangonizo.

Trimmed, decked or tricked ap. Per-It is tried and proved. Expertum politus, politus, expolitus, ormatus, exornatus, cultus, percultus, limatus elimatus, comptus, compositus, concinnatus, depexus, expexus.

A Speech trimmed and decked. Perpo-

Tried or affayed. Tentarus, pericli- | Not trimmed. Inexcultus, incompths,

Trimmed again. Recultus. Trimmed as the bair is trimmed. Cala niftrarus. A trimmer, decker or polisher. Con-innator, polio, politor, limator, eli

maror m. mator, ith.

A trimming or tricking, or polithing.
Politima, politico, politics, perpolitio,
exornatio, cultura, f. cultus, ornatus,

appararus comprus m. Trannel or elegancy. Elegantia, lauti tia, mundities, concinnitas.

Curious trimming to allure. Lenoc

nium, n. She that trammeth her Maftreft. Ot natrix, f.

A very trim woman. Cultiffina for

Trim, trick or neat. Mundus, ele gans, perelegans, feitus, concinnus, fplendidus, lautus, decorus, adj. V

leat. Somewhat trim. Scirulus, mundulus politulus, adj. The trimmest and most excellent of al Islands. Infulatum occilius.

islands. Influtrum occlius.
Thi art of trimming. Mangonium.
Trimy or neatly. Scrie, eleganter, concinne, polite, ornate, lepide, decore, candide, lauté. V. Neatly. The Trinity. Trinitas, f.
Trink, a kind of a net.
Trinkets. V. Toys, trifles.

A trinket or luer-fail. Dolon.

A Tripe. Omasum, n.

A tripe laid in soule. Echinus condiraneus, omafum condimm, omafum concifum intestinum macera

A tripe-wife, the that felleth tripes Ornasaria, allantopolis, f.

A place where tripes be sold. Allanopolium, thermopolium, omafariunā. n.

um, n.
Tripartite. Tripartitus.
Tripple. V. Ibreefold, treble.
Totrip or flumble. Titubo, cæspiro,
offendo. V. Stumble. To trip with the toe. Supplanto. To trip up the heels. Supplanto. To trip up and down. Cursito. To trip it in dancing. Tripudio. Tripped. Trubatus, offensus.

Tripped or taken in a trip. Depre Trippied up. Supplantatus.

A tripping. Deprehensio.

A tripping or stambling. Offensio. A tripper. Caspitator.
A Trippe, 1. a herd or flock of goats. A Trivet. V. Trevit.

Trivially. Trivialiter.
To triumph or rejoyce greatly. Trinpho, triumphos agere, gestio, ex-To triumph'in voice, and rejuice with

noife. Ovo, jubilo.
Triumphing, triumphant. Triumphans, exultans, exultabundus, p.

Of whom one hath triumph, or vanquished triumphantly. Triumphartes, part. Atriumpher. Triumphator.

A triumphing or rejoycing. Triumphalia, n. triumphatus, m. exulta-Atriumph or solemn pomp or show at the return of a Captain for a victory that he hath gotten. Trumphus.

Atriumph of a Prince or Captain, for a victory without flaughter of men, in which be and bis Souldiers do fing

which be and his Soulders do ling and shout for joy. Ovatio, f. Of or pertaining to triumph. Triumphalis, ovalis, adj. Triumphalis, ovalis, adj. Triumphalis, ovalis, adj. Arrobish. Trochicus, rhombus. Trodden. V. To tread. A troop. V. Troup. A troop. v. Trope.
A Tropicle. Tropici.
Tropicles. Tropici.
To trot or stide as an horse doth. Succusso, discusso, succusso.

A trotter or trotting horse. Succussor fuccussary, succussor, succussors; succussors

The tretting or jogging of an borfel Succuffatio, fuccuffatura, fuccuffuraz f. fuccuffus. Trotting, Succuffations.

An old trot. Anicula vagabunda:
A tough toothlest rot. Anus eden A trat-tame as eadder. Ambulator

Trotters in Sheeperfort To trouble, maleft, diffurb or diffuret. Turbo, conturbo, diflurbo, perturbo, returbo, interrurbo, interrurbo, interpello, commoveo, cieo, convello, obfirepo, confundo, fundo, tento, negotium facesso, inquieto. To trouble or confound the eye-fight Suffundere aciem oculorum.

The wine bath troubled his bent inum tentavit caput eius. To trouble with importante request

To trouble much. Fatigo, epeco. To ver. To trouble or disquiet with care. At

go, folicito. To trouble with fear. Percello, exa nimo. To be troubled with. Laboro, fla

To be troubled with fear. Congemo

To be troubled or dismayed. Feror.
There is some trouble or businiss. Titt-batum est, impers. To be greatly troubled or letted. Di

tringor, diffinent. Troubled. Turbatus, conturbatus perturbatus, inquietatus, concufius ommotus, concitus, concitatus; fo

licitus, p.

Somewhat troubled. Turbidirlus Troubled in bufines. Exercitus, ex-

ercitatus, occupatus, impeditus, diftenrus. A troubler. Wexator, turbator, perturbator, conturbator, interpellator,

A troublons diffection of the mind. Perturbatio, f. A troubling, disquieting or difturbing.

Conturbatio, tumultuatio, f.
Trouble, rufling or bufiness. Turba; molestia, perturbatio, f. minustrus Trouble or anguish of mind. Solicitudo, angultia, angultiæ, confuño, f.

angor.
Trouble or danger. Difficultas, pego tium, incommoditas.

A little danger. Turbella, fi A troublous man, or contentious bunta.

Gr. Comitialis homo. Without trouble or labour. Aco. niri An Interjection of a mind troubled.

Han-Troublous, or troublesome. Tumuleuofus, turbulentus, moleftus, vexarolus, incommodus, importunus.
Troublous, or unquiet as the Sea.

Fluctuosus, turdidus, undosus, pro cellofus, infedatus.

Troubloufly. Turbide, turbulenter.
tumultuose, adv.

A trough or bin to keep corn in La-cus, stilobata, alveus, crates. Vide

Bin. Bin.
A trough, such as horses drink in or hose seed in. Aqualiculus.
A heading-trough. Mastira.
A trough of stone. Lapista, s.

A trough of tree. V. Tree,.
A trough or tree, V. Tree,.
A trough or multitude of this gabbered togither. Agence, to globust, int.
A trough of Souldiers containing \$1
borfe men. Turma; f.

Belonging to the fame troup. Turma-A trouper or troup fet. Eniles. A trong or treop. Turba.

To troup, or go introups. Gregatin

equitum.

ncedere Atroup of wild beafts.

brio, m

mutatio

To trow. V. Think. A trowel. Trulla.

To take truce. Confædero.

A truce-maker. Treugarius. Truchman. Fecialis, interpres. To truck. V. To trus.

To truck : Mercor, muto.

Trucked. Permutatus.

V. Pulley and windle R.

Truculent. Truculentus.

cim unciarum.

Alime-twig. Aucupatorium, n.

The trunk of a tree. Truncus.

Totrus un the garment. Succingo. Troy-weight. Libra medica duode los colligere. To play the truant. Emaneo vacor ino, convalo

leliteico, ceilo. A truant or mitcher, he that loytereth. Emanfor, cellator, erro, vagus, tene-He is truffed. Cingitur, arctatur Truintship, truandise or mitching from school. Trutaunitus, m.

Truffed up together- Suffarcinarus compactus, connexus, p.

Traffed or girded about. Succinctus, p.

Traffed in. Incinctus.

Hair traffed in. Incincti capilli. To make a truce. Inire, facere & ferire fœdus. To intreat a truce. Facere inducias pangere, pacifci inducias. To intreat of truce. Agitare indu

A truce or league. Foedus, n. indu-ciæ, vacatio militiæ, pugnæ cellatio oforum fafcia. feriæ belli , pax fequestra, pactio

Succingulum, n. exomis, f. Atrust or breech worn, next the skin.
As in swimming. Subligar, n.
A trussel. Fulcrum.
To trust, or have a sure considence. A truck or trucking. Mercatio per

Attucker. Mutator.
A truck wherein the rope runneth.
Trochlea, f. rhecamus, jabolenus, m. redo. Gibniror nitor-To truft greatly or much. Præfido. To truit one with any thing, or commi upon truft. Creditur, imp.

True ... V .. Truth. A lascivious or wanter trull. Scor Trullibubs. Aulicoqua, aulicocia. Trusting in, having a fure considence

To trump about. Exhalifio. The trump Card. V. Card. Trumpery , old baggage. Scruta, n

To found a trumpet. Buccino lango tubicino, tubá canere, classica

To found the alarum on the trumpet. Signum dare buccina, classicum ca-

The found of the trumpet when they blow to the battel or alarum. Bellicum, elafficum.

The found of the trumpet. Clangor tubæ, clangor. tubæ, clangor tubæ, clangor. Atrumpet. Tuba, buccina, buccinum, classicum.

A writhed or crooked trumpet like Cornelious born. Lituus, m. concha

A trumpet for war. Tuba classis,

There are divers founds of a trumpet forft when it joundeth the alarum. Exor-

When it emboldeneth the skirmish. Pa raceleufficon. When it foundeth a retreat. Anacle

ithen it foundeth of ceafing from labour, and to pitch their tents. Anapaufte

when it is used in great solemnity. Pompicon.

A trumpeter, he that foundeth a trum-Buccinator , tubicen , liticen, buccinus, ancator, classiarius, m. A woman-trumpeter. Tubicina, f. A trumpeter at funerals. Siricon. He that with the Trumpet or Dr

flade calleth the men together. . Clafficus, classicen. The day wherein the Trumpets are purged. Tubilustrium, n.

A trumpet-maker. Æreator. A truncheon or stake. Talea, slipes, scipio, clava, palus.

A little truncheon or stake. Talcoa. A trunk. Syringa.

A trunk or chest covered with lea-ther. Riscus, m. hypopera, f.

An Elephanes trunk. Ronchus. To truls or tie up. Subfiringo, firingo, incingo, cohibeo.

To truß up the bair. Crinem node cohibere. To mabe up in truffes. In manipu To truß, fuff or make a fardel. Suffar

trus carriage and implements a the dislodging of a Camp. Colligere

Atruffing-point. Strigmentum, li

guius. A trufs or fardel. Sarcina, f. A trufs of bay. Fooni manipulus. A trufs for fuch as be burften. Herni-

A trussing up. Sarcinatio. A truss whereunto a mans horse is tied

Fido, confido, fidem habeo, spero

Not to be trufted. Infidus, infide

Confifus, fidens Jubnixus, nixus A trusting. Commission sides.

Trusting. Fidem adhibens.

Trusting too much to himself. Præsi-

A feoffer of trust. Fidei commif-

for.

Trust or confidence. Fides, spes, fiducia, fidencia, confidencia, f.

Trafting, Fideling, Frideling, Fideling, Fideling, Fideling, Fideling, Fideling, Fideling, Fragily, Fideling, fide, fidenter, adv. V. Faitbjul.

To feak truth, or tell the truth. Verum dicere. Truth or virity. Veritas, veracitas alethia, fides, f. verum, n.

A true tale, or matter that is Verum, veriloquium, n. Lekelihood of truth. Verifimiliru

The true exposition, etymology or right meaning of a word. Etymologia, f. veriloquium, n. A lover of truth. Philalethes.

That heabeth or telleth the truth. Ve-

idicus, verax, veriloquus, veriloquax, Like or likely to be true or credible.

Verifimilis, probabilis, adj. Verifimilius Truly, in very deed. Vere, vero, re

ipía, equidem, quidem, fanè, pro fectò, certè, ritè, revera, planè, pol For truly. Etenim, verò, quippe To try. V. Trie.

T ante Va.

A Eub or great vate. Cupa vel cuppauf. A great tub. Cadus.

A shallow tub. Alveus. A lub fit for serviceable mashing, or A tumbling. Volumen, cylisma, n. A green tu to be bathed in. Solium, labrum, volutatus, m. volutatio, evolutio, jacta-dis, vivus. baptisterium, n.

A tub set under the top to receive A sumbler. Histor, m, droppings. Sinum, excipulum.
A breeding tub. Aropta.
A breeding tub. Lixinatorium, lamac.

An open tub or fland. Acuiminari-A powdering tub. Carnarium, or

To tuck or gather up. Colligo, fuc To tuck or pull. Vellico. To tuck in a mill. Conflipo. A tuck, or tuebing up.

Tucked. Succinctus. Tucked in a mill. Constiparus. A tucker. Fullo. To tuck in the clothes of a bed. Stra Tuefday. Dies martis feria tertia. A Tuck or Rabier. Verutum. A tuft or creft. Crifta, apex. f. A tuft of grais. Cespes.
A tuft of bair. Cæsaries.

A tuft of file. Apex fericus.

A tuft of trees growing near an house The tuft, or thich top of a tree. Faffi. gium, cacumen, vertex. A tuft of wood growing by it felf rrutetum.

Toe vellow tuft in the midst of a rose Capillamentum. A litile tuft. Criftula. Tufied, trimmed with sufts. Crifta-

To tuft, or trim with tufts. Crifto, Tufted-taffety or tuft-taffety. Villola multiria.

To tug or pull. Vello.

Tugged or nulled. Vullus, tractus. A tugging or pulling. Vultura, vellicatio, f. Atug. Nifus, ûs. Atugger. Tractor, pernix.

Tuttion or Safe keeping. Tuitio, tutela, f. Pertaining to tuition or fafe keeping. Turelaris, adi. To put in a tumb. Tumulo, contu-

mulo. A tumb. Tumulus, m. tumba, arca buftum , fepulchrum , n. Vide Grazile ...

A dry tumb or Sepulchre made of stones for Princes to be buried in. Xeroliphus, m. A timb er monument erected in the re- nantia, f. diffonus crepitus.

virtues. Heroum, n. To tumble or row. Volvo, voluto.

To tumble or roll out of any place. Evolvo. To timble or roll apace with great vio-

To tumble or roll spread agreet thing lis, numerolus, adj. canonas.

Drewolvo, provoluto.

To tumble or roll spread agreet thing lis, numerolus, adj. canonas.

A tumble voice. Flexibile voice. before ane. Provolvo, provoluto.

To tumble or roll down. Devolvo, degenus. molior.

To tumble or roll towards fome place. Advolvo.
To tumble round together. Convolvo. conglobo.

pervolvo. To sumble or roll again or back - Revolvo, remolior.
To tumble apside down. Resupino.

To tumble, roll or wallow, neut. Volvor, convolver, fubvolver, volute. To tumble down. Ruo. To be tumbled down. Circumvolu

Tumbled, rolled or toffed. Volutus, part.
Tumbled down, or fallen from. Devolutus, demolitus, p.
Tumbled amay or back again. Revolutus, p.

A tumbling. Volumen, cylifma, n.

A tumbler that walketh on a cord, and playeth other feats thereon. Neurobara funambulus, m. A tumbler in the mire. Volutator. A tambler, (dog.) Canis cunicu-

A tumbler which danceth through a hoop. Petaurifia, cybifleter, cybifler.

A tumbling, Versation A tumbling trick. Peraurismus.
A tumbling in the mire. Voluta-

That is, or may be tumbled or rolled. Tumblingly, with tumbling. Volute volutatim, adv. A Tumbrel or Dung-cart. Plaustrum

plofirum, n. benna, farracum.

A tumor. Tumor. To make tumuit, rufling, ftir or buff-nefs. Tumultuor, tumultuo. A tumult or rufling. Tumuleus fedițio, f. turba.

A tumult or fedition. Certamen, p. confernatio A raifer of tumults. Tumplens tor. Tumultuary. Tumultuarins.

Tumultuarily. Tumultuarie. Tumultuous, or full of tumults. Tu multuofus, adj. Tumultuoufly. Tumultuose, tumultuariè, adv. A Cunt or nuts to drink in. Ofcipi

um, n. Atun, also a kind of wine let out of the tun for Sacrifice before it was wasted. Calpar, n. A tun or pipe. Dolium, n. tonna. Pertaining to a tun or pipe. Dolia-

To fun or pour wine into vessels. Infundere vinum in cados.

Tunnage. Tributum in fingula do-

lia impositum.
To tune or measure; also to time or accent. Modulor, vocem modulor.
To tune an Infrument. Fidiculos aprè contendere.

Timed. Modulatus, p.

He that inneth in measure. Modula-

tor. m. A pleasant tuning, or tuning in mea-sure. Modulatio, f. modularus, m.

modulamen n.

Toe quarter of a tune. Diefis. A discord in tunes and voices. ,Diffomembrance of some noblemans excellent Tunable singing. Symphonia con-

centio, f. concentus, m.

A tune. Tonus, phthongus, cantus, fonus, fonitus, m. vox, f. Tunes made with shalms. Tibini mafe.

The time of an harp. Canor lyre. Turable. Concors, confors, flexibi-

Well tuned. Vocalis, adi. That can fing or frame timfelf to all tunes. Omnicanus, adj.

conglobo.

70 tamble of roll mader. Subvolvo.

70 tamble of roll mader. Subvolvo.

11 tamble of roll mader. Subvolvo.

12 tamble of roll mader. Subvolvo.

13 tamble of roll mader. Subvolvo.

14 tablon. f. Liphon.
The brain twinel. Infundibulum The tunnel of a chimney, the chimney it felf. Infumibulum, fpiramen, fpi-

ramentum, spiraculum. A tunnel for Partridges. Tendicu la nebula, casses perdicum.

A turbant. Mitra, tiara.

Curbulent. Turbulentus.

A tarbulent firring. Seditio. Turbulently. Turbulenter. Turdy. Merdolus.
A turf or clod of earth. Glebella,

A green tuof. Cefpes gramineus, viri Made of turfs. Cespititius

A Curkey

4 Eurkey or ginny Cost or Hen. Meleagris, f. avis Pharaonis. ATurbey Cock. Gallus Numidicus

guttatus, milicus,
A turkey Hen. Penelope, Gallin:
Numidica, guttata milica. To turmoil. Corpus laboribus fran-

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gere.

To turn, act. Verto, converto flecto, inflecto, deflecto, verio, voluto, volvo, inclino, dirigo.

To turn books. Volvere libros.

To turn his journey to fome other place Inclinare curfum alió. He turned it from the middle line the left hand. Direxit cam à media linea, ad lavam. To tion or change. Muto, commuto.

To turn upfide down. Everto, perverto, inverto, fubverto, fubverfo percello, elicio, immuto. To turn in, also to turn contrariwise may. Obvaricator. to the right foren; also to turn the in-

fide outward. Inverto. To turn up and down. Revolvo. To turn round. Circino, contorque circumvolvo.

To turn a thing from one fide to th other Detorqueo. To turn from one to the other. Deri-

To turn to. Adverto. To twn out or round. Circumverto, circumflecto, effecto, contorqueo, circumago.

To two seainft. Obverfor, obverto

To turn often against. Obversor. duco, deflecto, obliquo; ut, equos paventes obliquare.

To turn out of one hand into an other. Ventilo. To turn round like a wheel. Roto.

To turn out. Everto. To turn back or call us. Regero. To turn upward or upright. Resupi-

To turn from or amay. Averto, dejicio; ut, dejicere oculos. To turn or wind in. Intorqueo.

To turn or withdraw from. Converto deduco revoco reflecto, abalieno. To turn about. Converto.

To turn about often. Converso. To turn often. Verso, voluto.
To turn, as to turn out of one guage into another. Verto; ut, è Graco in Latinum vertere, reddo; ut,

Latinum redderc. To turn, neut. as to turn from one fio, f. thing to another, or from the way to fome place. Diverto, divertor.

To turn from. Digredior. To turn from or away. Declino. To turn back again. Remco, revol vor, reverto. To turn or flow back again. Rema-

no refluo. To turn to clay. Lutesco. To turn or wind to the form of a Ser DENT. Sinuor.

To turn in that fort, act. Sinuo. To turn his back, or turn away b. face. Averfo. To turn his back, or run away. Ter

giverfor. greenor. To turn into mille. Ladesco. To turn into a stone. Lapidesco. To turn out of mille into whey. Se

To turn the fleeve or garment. Renu dare brachia, recingere manicas. To turn his coat. Transfugio.

A turn-cost. Transfuga. Aturn back or coward. Fugitivus.

Aturn-bit or turn-broach. Puer ve-

ruverforius. A turn-file or a turn-bibe. Loric in viá publicá aggesta.

A turner round. Circumactor.
To be turned. Vertor. To be turned awry. Curvor, detorqueor, pervertor. torno. To be turned up and down. Volvor, re-

To be turned from. Deducor.

Turned. Versus, versuus, inflexus, inclinatus, tortus, flexus, p. Turned, changed or translated. tarus, convertes, translatus, D. Turned downwards. Deverius. Turned away, or turned on the othe fide. Averfus, detortus, p. Turned from all goodness. Perver

Not turned or homed. Indeflevors. Turned out of the way. Deflexus. replicarus, rerrorfus, revolutus, p. Never turned. Irrevolutus, p.
Turned in and out turned upfide down aljo turned contrariwife to the right

rebynthims, adj.

A Coopers turrel. Terrebella.

A little turrel. Turr form. Invertus, p.
Tarned up. Supinarus.
Turned out of. Everius, evolutus part He that turnith one out of the righ

Turning. Volutabundus. A turning. Verfio, verfatio, verfura, volutatio, f. volutatus, m. A turning or minding. Inflectio

The turning or winding of a rive Meander, meandrus, m. A turning round about. Circinati A turning freiftly about. Circumgi

ratio, circumrotatio. Aturning back again. Reversio.

Aturning from. Diversio.

Aturning round. Circumatio, cir-

cumvolutio. The turning of the body round upon the toe in dancing. Versus, m.
The turning of the horses or oxen at the and and Verbira, f. A turning infide out, or upfide down.

Tusks of a boar, or teeth standing out. Brochi vel bronchi, dentes exerti, nversio, conversio, f. The turning of a thing. Volubilifulmen apri.
To talle ruffe or disjoint, properly A turning or deriving. Derivatio,

A turning to the place from whence on s come. Reciprocatio, f. A turning or winding of a water

bant. Sinus, m. Tutors and Overfeers of Orphans. Acuming path out of the high-may. thores pupillorum. Diverriculum, n. A bollow or crooked turning. counts to words. Analogifta.

fraftus. Full of bollow and crooked turnings. Anfractuofus, finuofus.
The turnings of hair. Verfutia. The turning or putting away. Aver-

A turning of a matter of a difease to the contrary may. Antispass. Ease to be turned about. Circum-

ductilis, adj.
That may be turned. Verfilis, verfa ilis, versabilis, verticosus, adj.
That turneth it felf, or that turneth back.

That may be turned or driven about with mens hands. Trusatilis, adj. That hath many turnings and win dings. Sinuofus, tortuofus, adj.
That turneth or whirleth round. Ver-Grilis verricofus, adi-

That may be turned or revolved again. Revolubilis, adi. Turning oft or moveable. Verfutus,

adj. Aturn. Vertigo. Eurn or courfe. Vicis, f. By turn, or every man in his course. Alternatim, alternis, alternis vicibus, vicifim, fubalternarim,

At every turn. Identidem. To do a good turn. Benemereor, gratificor, beneficio aliquem affi-

Agond turn. Benefactum, beneficium, beneplacitum. An ill or firered turn. Malefactum, naleficium, injuria, malum, n. To turn s Turners do. Torno, de-

A Turner. Tornio, tornator, toreu-A Tunner. Tornio, tornator, toreuna, meur.
As an A Tunners Instrument, wherewith they bind wines. Virgetum, n. ra. m.

make things fmooth in turning round. Tornus That is wrought or made with a wee or turn. Tornatilis, tornatus, adj.

Anemosphorus, m. Terebynthus,

Of or belonging to a Turpentine.

refina laricina refina laricea.

niamen. V. Fubile.

pyrgus, m.

itus, adi.

T ante W.

To twang like the strings of an In

A Surgeons tweele or box of Infr

Twenty years space. Vicennium.

bilacuta, f. lecuris Amazonia.

A twibil ar or twale. Bipennis

A young timing or ofter. Vimen, fla

Vitilia,orum, n.
A little twie of a Pomeranate or an

gellum, germen,n. virga, f. furculus

nents. Ferramenta chirurgica.

Iwain. Duo, plur.
A twale. V. Twibil.

A twang. Clangor.

Twelve. V. Numbers.

Tmice Pis

mafc.

tum, n.

rius, m.

maſċ.

Ementy. V. Numbers.

ing. Maleolaris virga.

minalia, orum.

rument. Resono, clango.

Fala, f.

Made of twigs. Virgatus, virgeus Turners mare. Torenma. Full of twigs. Sarmentofus.

Full of twigs. Sarmentofus.

Of or belonging to twigs. Virgeus farmentitius, viminalis.

Emilight either in the morning of A turn-broach. Tornarius, m A turnament, or justs or tourney. Tor A Curnep or rape. Napus,but m. rapum, rapa.

A kind of Turney called also Bunion.

minerum, p.

n the evening. Crepusculum, n. Of or belonging to the twilight. Cre To bring forth thins. Gemellos eni

i partus, dare partu geminam pro-em, gentellos fectus edere.

A twin. Gemellus, geminus, gemellus partus, geminus fœtus, didymus. Albermin Comella Twin-like. Gemellaris.

A Curret or Tower. Turris, arx. To thomage. Vellico, Vellico, as. A little turret or tower. Tutricu To thome. Torqueo. A turret or tower made of timber To twine about. Amplector. Twined. Tortus. A watch-tower, or high hill to Spice

Atwiner. Tortor. Twining. Sedutx. things afar off, and every way. Spe-Atwinging. Amplexatio. To riwinkle with the eyr. Nicto.

Turrets or towers made for a specta-cle, whereat mariners and ship-men in conniveo. That twinbleth not with the eyes. In the fea or by land have a token or mark connivens, p.
The twinkling of an eye. Momentum to avoid danger. Phari, orum. Towers of Troy. Pergama, orum. A keeper of a tower. Turriarius, pyrgophylax, m. n. nichario.

In the twinkling of an eye. In ich Towred, or which bath turrets. Turoculi. Twinkling as the eye. Nictuus. To twinkle as the Stars: Scintillo, Euff or tut, a word ufed when we

make light of any thing. Bat! bom-bax, adv. contemnents vel negli-Such a twinkling. Scintillatio, migentis; fabulæ, arum; vah, vah, cario.

Twinkling. Scintillans, nictans. Twirled about. Circumrotatus. Twirling about. Vertiginosus. Twife or the fecond time. Itefuri.

To the, rule or disjoint, properly be decking attive of women, as neckrichief, apron and such like. Incomo.
The V. Tufo.
Tutor, praceptor, padagogus, autor, m. More than twife fo great. Duplo Trife, or twife as much. Duplus. By twife as much. Duplo. Twise in a year. Bis anno. Twise as much. Bis tanto. Tutors that are not bound to make ac-Traile and thrice. Bis terque;

To timift or twine. Torqueo. A Tuty, nofegay, pose or tuzzie-muzzie. Fasciculus, m. sertum ol-factorium, n. V. Nosegay. To twist again. Retexo.
To twist hard together. Perplexor. Twifted or twined. Tortus, contor tus, intortus, perplexus, perplica-

> Twisted again. Retortus, p.
> Atwisted thread. Filum intortum vel retortum, contortum vel verfatile.

Atwifter. Tortor. Atwisting. Tortus, ûs.
To thoit, upbraid or his in the teeth
with approbrious speeches. Exprobro, invehor, improbro, imputo, objicio. V. wobraid.

They twit one another. Uterque alteri objicit. Atwitting. Exprobratio, f. Twitted. Exprobatus. Twittle, twattle. Vaniloquium. A twitch or twitching. Vellicatio.
A little twitch. Vellicationcula.

A twig of a tree cut off. Sarmen Twitched. Vellicatus. E on or twain. V. Numbers. Two-fold. Duplex, dupliciter. Of two colours. Bicolor, adj. A twig of a vine, of the which nunches of grapes do grow. Racema-

Com and two together. Bini, a.a. A small twig of a vine. Maleolus Fare you well for two days. In hoc A twig or young branch fit for plan hiduum vale. A Empan. Tympanem. Trees apt for to bring forth twigs. Vi

A Tympany. Tympanites.
Typt. V. Typt.
To play the Extant, or exercise cruzi Twigs or rods to bind vines withall. elty, to tyrannice. Tyrannice, vel ty-ranni more vexare, tyrannizo, tyran-

other fruitful tree crooked, and set upon the crown of the Arch-Priests wife when she did sacrifice. Inarculum, nidem exercere. A Tyrant. Tyrannus,m. which hath billed a Tyrant. Tyran nicida, tyrannoctonus.

The murder of a Tyrant. Tyrannicidinm m.

The tyrhenean Sea. Marc hetruscum

## V ante A.

A Vaccarie, i. a com-bouse.
To be vacant or empty. Vaco.
To be vacant between. Increvaco. To be vacant or at leifure. Ferior vaco. intervaco.

Vacant, not letted with bufinels. Feriatus, p. vacuus,vacans, remiffus ad

A vacation, or ceasing from ordinary exercise. Vacatio, intercapedo, interstitio, cessatio, quies, f. secessus,

The vacation of the term, or ceasing That from the prosecution of the law. Interadj.

fittium, justitium.

A making vacation. Relaxatio.

Vacavi time. Otium.

Vity vacant or empty. Obinanis.

Vacuity. Vacuum.
To babe. Marcesco, exaresco. Vaded. Aridus, marcidus.

A Magabons. Vagus, vagabun-dus, circumvagus, errabundus, multivagus, erraticus, palabundus, adj. palans, p. erro, m. panagæa Diana, Toplay the idle Vagabond. Circum-

Vagabonds. Circumcelliones, ob-Acrew of vagabonds. Grex erro-

Base vagabondry. Mendicimonium. A Mati. Velum, velamen, velari-um, velamentum, tegumen, tegmen, integumentum, n.

A yellow vail which the bride did

wear in token of good luck, and that the should never be divorced. Flammeum, n.

Belonging to a vail. Velaris, adi. To vail. Velo, obnubere caput. Vailed. Velatus, obnuprus, ado pertus velamine caput.

Vail or fees. Accefforium præter

ipfam mercedem, fervorum lucellum. fastus, inanis gloria.

Vain speaking. Vaniloquentia.
To do in vain. Frusiro. Vainnes. Levitas. mitus, superatus vain, to no purpose. Vanus, inanis, ctus, debellatus.

caffus, frivolus, irritus, futilis, vacuus, nugatorius. To be vain, or play vain parts. Tur-

geo. Vain glory. Fastus. Vain names. Nomina vacua. Vain-glorious. Levis, leviculus, ven-

A vain-glorious coxcemb. Thrasone

Vain-glorioufly. Turgide. Vainly, or vain. Vane, in vanum, in vacuum, immiter, incassum, frustra,

nequicquam. AVale. V. Valley. Malfantuels or valour. Fortitudo,

magnanimitas, ftrenuitas, f. animus, m. virtus. Valiant. Fortis, magnanimus, ani-

molus,firenuus,invictus,adj. validus, prævalidus, robustus, audax, virilis, infractus, generosus, adj. Valiant in arms. Bellicofus,

us, mavortius, adj. Valiantly. Strenue, fortiter, mag-nanimiter, bellicose, animose, valide, onaviter.

Malib. Firmus, ratus. Validity. Validitas.
To close with ballies. Convallo. Avalley. Vallis. A little valley. Vallicula vel vallecula.

Availey or date between two hills. To bary, or be at variance. Vario, Vaunters and boafters of their own Convallis, f. Belonging to valleys, or full of val-leys. Vallestris, adj.

Malour. Virtus. Valourous Virilis Valouroufly. Viriliter. To balue, prife or praife. Æftimo, To be valued. Cenfeor.

To be of equal value. Acquivaleo, æquipolleo. To be of no value. Vilesco, evilesco. Valued. Æstimatus, census. Avaluer. Æffimator m. A valuing or value. Valor, m. mo

mentum, pretium, n.
Alike value. Æquipollentia, æqui valentia f

A thing of no value. Frivolum, ti-tillatium, titivilitium, iota, f. Valuation. Æstimatio, indicatio, f. indicatus, m. Valuation of goods. Cenfus. That may be valued. Æstimabilis.

Not to be valued. Inæftimabilis adi Of great value. Momentofus, mag-

Of fo great value. Tanti, tantidem,

Of no value. Vilis, pervilis, nullius, cassus, levis, projectitius, adi. For a little value. Parvi. Of more value. Pluris. bambrace. Armatura brachis.

A vamb. Superior pars calcei-A Man. Vallus, m. V. Fan. To van. Evallo, expurgo. A vane. Triton.

A vane. Itton.
A vanegaard. Prima acies.
To barriffy. Vanefco, evanefco, defluo, abvolvo, in nubem codo, extabesco, dispareo. Vanished. In auras attenuarus.

A vanishing. Disparatio.

Manitp. Vanitas, vanitudo, inamiras, mirae. Vanity of any craft or science. Mata-

otechnia, f. To banquith, discomfit or overcome. Vinco, debello, expugno, frango, fu-bigo, deleo, fupero, profterno, per-

To vanquish in reasoning. Consuto, refello, refuto. To confest himself vanquished. Herbam porrigere.
Vanquished. Victus, debellatus, do-

Vanquished triumphantly. Trium-

phatus, p.
A vanquisher. Debellator, victor, domitor, m.

A vanquijhing. Devidio.

That vanquijhinh all things. Panto-

crator, in. omnidomans.

Easte to be vanquished. Vincibilis, fuperabilis, adj.

That cannot be vanquished. Indomi-

tus, insuperabilis, invictus. A bantage or overplus. Accessio, f. auctuarium, corollarium, manriffa, ter, m.

V. Advantage. Vantage or gain. Quæstus. Small vantage, or little gain. Lu-

cellum, n. The vantage of bread. Panes accessorii, panis decimus tertius.

To give vantage over, and above. Corollarium fuper addere.
To fend out bapours. Exhalo, eva-

poro, halo, halito.

A vapour or moist sume. Vapor, vapos, halitus, anhelitus, fluor volatilis. That stirreth up, or maketh vapours.

Vaporifer, adj. A fending out of vapours. Vapora-

rio, evaporatio, f.

Full of vapors. Vaporofus.

A vardingale. Stola orbiculata. V. Fardingale.

li tigo, ambio, altercor, controversor. V. Difagree.

To vary or change. Vario, muto,difcrepo.
Variablenes. Mutabilitas, levitas, constantia. arrogantia, f.

Variation. Variatio. Various. Diverfus. Variance or controversie. Lis, con-

tentio, inimicitiz, fimultas, concertatio, f. diffidium, n. altercatio, litigatus, discrepantia, diversitas. tus, dicrepantia, divertitas.

Variety or diverfity. Varietas, dissimilitudo, s. distinctus, distinctio.

Variablenes. Ambiguus, mutabilis, versutus, inconstans, sluctuans, varius,

levis, defultorius, inflabilis, lubricus, mobilis, multipley adi Are at variance about their bounds.
Vicini ambigunt de finibus.

Given to variance. Litigiofus. A varlet, flave or vaffal. Servus mediastinus, lixa, m. To barnish. Polio, illino, fuco. Varnish made of the gum of Juniper. Vernix, vernigo.

The varnish or glos of colour. Splen-Varnished. Fucatus, vernice oblitus. Varuels for a hawk. Pittacium, cui nomen domini in scribitur.

A baffai. Manceps. Vassalage. Mancipium. Vast. Vassus, ingens. A bate or fat. Labrum, n. cupa. A great drying vate. Alienum, n

A little vate. Vasculum. Adying vate. Cortina, ahenum tin To put into a vate. Condo. Put into a vate. Conditus. A Vate-maker. Doliarius.
A cheefe-vate. Cafearium. n.

Cheefe. A barley vate. Ptifanarium. Vavefor, id eft, a Lord.
To make a Mault. Fornico, confornico, camero, concamero, arcuo.

V. Arch. Vaulted. Arcuatus, concameratus, testudinatus, p. testudineus, adj. Made like a vault. Concameratus. A vaulter, or one that hath his stall or booth with wares to sell under a wall, arch or vault in a common place. Fornicarius, m.

A vault. Fornix, camera, testudo,

bam porrigere.

1. arcus, m.

2. Araul low in the ground. Crypta, mitus, fuperatus, expugnatus, fubatitus, debellatus.

1. des. m.

2. Araul low in the ground. Crypta, fuperatus, expugnatus, fubatitus, debellatus.

Cameratio, fornicatio, arcuatio. a vault. Camerarius. To vault. Transulto.

To bault on an horfe. Defilio. A vaulter on an horfe. Defultor, m. A vaulting. Defultura, defultatio, transultatio.

Vaulting. Saltatorius, faltuarius detultorius. A Plummet of lead that vaulters leapers do hold in their hands. Hal-

To baunt, boaft or brag. Jacto, jactito, oftento, arrogo, vendito prædico, glorior, crepo.

To vaint over. Infulto. To make an open vaunt. Profitcor. V. To glory. Vaunting. Arrogans, glorians, jactans

exultans, p.

A vaunter, boafter or bragger. Glo iator, jactator, offentator, in. & -trix, f. insolens, gloriosus, adj.

A vaunter full of great and naughty
terms. Magniloquus, grandiloquus,

adj. A vaunter of his own virtues. Are-

talogus, m. talogus, m. tax, f.

Great vaulters or boafters, who being the arterious vein. Arteriofa in extremity of poverty, would stem to na. be rich. Salacones. The belly veir. Vena gastrica.

villanits and fallhood. Abydocoma.

ma:
A vaunting or boafting. Gloriatio,
jactario, jacticario, venditatio, pradicatio, infolentia, jactantia, oftentatio,

A vaunting over one. Infultario. f. A vaunting jouned with vanity or pride. Salaconia, f. A deligiting in vaunting. Philobe

lia, f. Vaunting and bragging words. Am pullæ, verba sesquipedalia. punia, versa iciquipedana.

Avaunt. Crepitus.

Vauntingly or boalftingly. Jacanter, gloriose, infolenter, exultanter,

A Maunt=quarb. Frons exercitus V. Vanguard.

A Captain to the vaunt-guard, or he that fighteth next the standard. Primipilus.m. A Souldier of the Captain of the Vaunt-guard. Primipilaris.

Vauntcourers, i. Fore-runners. Vaward, i. the foremost part of the battel. ubiquity. Ubiquitas, omnipræsen-

V aute D.

An udder. Uber, huber, fumer, n

V ante E. Veal. Vitulina, f. caro vitulina. To beer. Gyror, circumagor.
To veer a cable. Rudentem transfer

A veer. Navigatio in gyrum a Viered. Circumactus, in gyrum du

aus. cus.
A vetter. Gyrator.
A vetting. Gyrator, circumactio.
A vetting. Gyratio, circumactio.
Vegetable. Vegetablis, virens.
Vegetation. Vegetation.
Vegetativus. Vegetativus, alens , fe-

To be behement, to encreale or max more earnest. Exardeo, exardesco

defævio. Vehemency. Vis, vehementia, f. impetus, incurfus, fervor, m. inftantia

violentia, f.

Vibenency of love. Incendium.

Vehemency in talk. Acrimonia. A vehement motion or impulsion. Im

pulius, m. Vehement. Vehemens, violentus,ra pidus, gravis, fervidus, ardens, ins-petuolus, incitatus, concitatus, per-

acer, excitatus.

Vehemently. Vehementer, contente impensè, violenter, excitatè, acriter wide, ardenter, nervose, fervide effuse, rapide, ferventer, incense

acriter. So vehemently. Tantoperé. Ahein, Vena f A sinew like a vein, wherein the spi

rit of life doth walk mixt with blood Arteria, f.

A little vein. Venula, f. Branches of the vein called Porta

which conveyeth the juice of the meat concolled from the Romach to the liner Mesentericæ vel meseraicæ venæ. The great throat veins, which being ut asunder, death presently ensueth. Li

(æ, f. fphagitides.

A little (woln vein. Varicula, f. A crooked vein swoln with melanchos He that hath fuch veins. Varicus.

A great vein in the foot. Saphena. A master-vein. Varica. f. Two veins growing from the navel to the matrice, beneath the kidneys. Aur

The blind vein. Vena cæcula. The vein of the brains. Vena cervi

The brest vein. Vena thoracica. The common middle vein. Vena me diana communis. The crown vein. Vena coronalis.

The eye-vein. Vena ocularis. The ear vein. Vena auricularis. The flank vein. Vena iliaca. The forebead vein. Vena frontalis. The garter vein. Vena poplitis.
The head vein. Vena cephalica. The hollow vein. Vena cava.

The bidney veins. Venæ renales. The lip veins. Venæ labiales. The liver vein. Vena hepatica, be filica, axillaris, hepatitis. The vein of the loins. Vena lumba

VEN

The matrix vein. Vena matricaria. The midriff veins. Venæ diaphrag-

The nofe vein. Vena nafalis. The port vein. Vena porta.
The liatica vein. Vena ischiadica The pleen vein. Vena splenetica. The houlder vein. Vena humeralis The flomach vein. Vena flomachic The thigh vein. Vena cruralis. The vein of the temples. Vena ter

poralis. The throat or neck veins. Venæ ju

gulares.
Full of veins. Venosus.
The cutting of a vein. Phlebotomia
A bein in the earth. Vena, f. The middle space between the veins i the earth. Intervenium. A vein of earth in mines, declaring

that gold may be found there. Segul lum, n. Avein of silver in the top of a mine

Crudaria f. Veins of silver and lead. Molybdæ na. f.

A vein in writing. Vena, ftylus.

Atelame. Membrana, pergamena Of velame. Membrancus.

Caribre. Heteromalla, f. fericum

villeium, pannus holofericus, holofericum reiliy Branched velvet. Heteromallum palmatum.

unborn velvet. Heteromallum vil Mock velvet. Goffypinum hetero

A velvet bonnet. Redimiculum. A maker of velvet. Holosericarius. Velveted, of velvet, clad with velvet.

Holofericatus. Vendible, or that which may be fold Mercalis, vendibilis, vænalis, adj. Micnerable. Venerabilis.

Venereous, venereal. Venereus. Venereus. Locus vicinus. To benge. V. Revenge. Vengeance and revengement. Vindica.

ultio, vindicatio.

Vengeance or cruelty. Diritas. Vengeable or mischievous. Dirus

scelestus, adj. Uenialis, condonabilis. Venie, a touch in the body at playing with weapons. To benime or poyfon. Veneno. Venimed. Venenatus.

Venime. Virus, toxicum, venenum, aconirum. n. Venimous medicines. Deleteria me dicamenta.

A venimous worm, at whose biting the flesh rotteth. Seps, m. Fulness of venime. Venenositas. Venimous, full of poylon. Virofus, vi-rulentus, venenolus, adi, venenatus, masc. D. exiriabilis

Bearing venime. Venenifer. Menison. Caro ferina, ferina. Venison of the red deer. Caro cervina. na, f. numerus, modus. To bent or wind as a Spaniel doth. Sentio, auras capto, subodoror. To vent or take breath as an Otter. Interfpiro.

A venting. Interfpiratio. To vent or utter. Vendito, venu A vent-hole. Spiraculum. Odor. A vent or fent. Odo Venting. Sagax. Venting or uttering. Venday. A venting. Respiratio.

A ventricle. Ventriculus.

VER

-- enture A venture. Aufum. Aventure or chance. Fors, tis.
A venture or hazard. Periculum. Venturous. Audax, audens, fidens Venturoufly. Audacter, audenter, fi-

To benture. V. To bazard and at

A Merh. Verbum. n. Verbs which are derived of verbs especially of the second Conjugation. and of certain Noun Adjectives, and do end in sco. Inchoativa verba. That which descends of a verb.

halis, adj. Verbally. Verbo tenus, intra verba. Verbatim. Iifdem verbis. Verhofity. Verhofitas.

A Merbit. Sententia, f. veredi Rum.

Versis in yes of the second of the sec

A verdingale. Limus, m. hemicy-

Preacher. Virgifer, designator. The chief verger. Primivirgius. A Sergeants verge or mace. Geftamen li Haris

Tterie. Valdè, admodùm, apprimè, cppidó.

Very much. Multum, impendio, pluimum, valdè, magnoperè, vehementer, plurimum, quamplurimum.
To verifie or prove a thing true.

rificor, ratum facere, confirmo.

\*\*Tarrily or truly. Quidem, equi lem, certè, certò, revera, plané. Certainly. Yez verily. Maximê. Verity. V. Truth.

Verjuice. Omphacium, n. Vermilion. Minium, n. rubens mi nium, rubrica f. vermilium, n. Red earth, or a vein of vermilion. Minii gleba, minium lemnium, figillatum minium, figillum lemnium, tubrica lemnia.

Artificial or counterfeit vermilion, made of quick-filver and brimstone. Mi-A kind of the best vermilion. Spragis, îphragide, f.

Belonging to vermilion. Miniaceus, miniarius, adj. Like coloured with vermilion. Mi niatus, miniatulus, miniacus.
Full of vermilion. Rubicolus. To have hermine. Vermino.

To be full of vermine. Vermiculor. Vermine. Vermis, m. bestiolæ, pe diculi. Acertain vermine. Chryfalis. Vermine like a Locust wanting wings.

Trixalis. Avermine that flieth. Barbellus vel barfellus, bambilus, m. Fall of vermine or worms. Vermino fus, pediculofus.

Peron. Vernaculus.

Vernaculus.

A verel. Canthus, annulus ferteus.

A fact of five fyllables, one floort, To make fortigs.

Verfifico, verfus two long; a long and a floort, it is all pango, carmina condo, compono vel one with Eacchius and Iambus. Dochicontexo. Averse-maker. Versificator, poeta

A versifying. Versificatio, f.
A verse. Carmen, metrum, n. verius, m. poema, poematum, n. camce-

Verficulus, m. A kind of verse having the first verse cacitas, natura, f. longer than the second. Epodus, Vertuous. Probit 4 mafe

A verse of eleven syllables. Hen-A verse having three measures, which are fix feet, lambichs, &c. Trime-

A verse of six seet. Hexameter.
A verse consisting of five seet. Pentameter, m.

A kind of verse made of the lambus, and a spondie in the last place Choliambus, m.

Verse made of lambicks. lambicus Verses that halt on the middle foot

Ligari, m. A verse wanting syllables at the end Brachycarale@icon A verse where no syllable wanteth or

aboundeth. Acatalectus verfus. Little Senary or Trimeter, a verfe o fix feet. Senary or lithreter, a verse of fix feet. Senarioli versus. Wherein the first letters of divers verses do make a sense or sentence, or express a name. Acrostichis. Two verfes containing one matter. Di

fliction. Four verses together. Tetraftichon. Six verfes together. Hexcftichon.

The last and uttermost end of a verse. Actoteleutium, n. A foot consisting of two long sylla-wand before the Officer, Orator or bless, being allocalled, The drawing of breath in Divine Service Spondaus, m. bles. It is also called so of the nimble

moving of the Phrygians dancing, which was in armour. Pyrrichius, masc. A foot consisting of two Syllables, the one long, the other short. Trochæus, choreus, chorius, m.

A verse having two Syllables, the first A verse baving two lyttables, the prist short, the last long. Iambus, m. A verse baving three long syllables. Molosius, trimachius, m. A foot having three short syllables.

Tribrachus, m. Tribrachus, m.

A foot of a verse having three styllaCodiatoria vala, coquinatoria, n.

bles, one long, two short. Dadylus, m.

A great vessel of micker or tanth to
keep corn in. Cumera, t.

one long. Anapartus.

A verse made of such feet. Anapætum, n. anapæstus versus.

A verse made of such feet. Anapætum, n. anapæstus versus. Made of Such feet. Anapæsticus,

A foot of three syllables, the first short, the two last long. Eacchius.

A foot of two long syllables, and one short. Palymbacchus, antibacchus, mate

maic.

A foot confifting of three syllables,
the first and third long, the second
short. Amphimacrus & amphimacer.

A foot having three fyllables, the first A vessel under the tand third short, the second long. Amplanes Excipulus, m.

A nessel meter betr

and three poort, the second tong. Am-philipaclius, m.

A foot consisting of four short sylla-bles. Proceleusmaticus.

A foot baving four syllables, the first and last long, and two in the middle

hort. Choriambus.

A foot consisting of four fyllables, the one differing from the other three. Epitritus. tritus.

A foot of four fyllables, the first long, the last three short, or the last long.

mus. Verte. i. ereen. Vertgreafe or verdgreafe. Æs viri Vertical. Verticalis.

Mertie. Virtus, probitas, prz. stantia, f. rectum, n. Vertue or ftrength. Vis, facultas,cffi-Vertuous. Probus, fludiofus. Vertuously. Probé.

Vervise, i. a kind of cleth.

A besset. Vas.

A little vesset. Vasculum, ri.

An oil vesset made of leather. Scortia; form.

A great veffel for wine, as a vate A great and large vessel in the bath wherein they use to wash themselves sitting. Durera, f.

A restel for figs or other service,
with a great belly and a narrow mouth.
Orcula.

A veffel of vinegar. Oxys, f.
A veffel with cold water to rinfe can in. Luterium baucalis.

A vellel mberein lots were out. i elections or judgments. Cadifcus

masc. A little veffel ufed in Sacrifice. Ca peduncula, f. Holy vessels whereinto the bowels beafts were put, appointed to hely ules and brought to the Altar. Magmenta

ria fana.
A vellet for wine with two bandles

Diora, t.

A kind of vessel. Lenis, t.

A certain vanging restet whereinto men used to put their fragments of meat, such as our bairen euphoards are. Cremathra, f.

A vellel to walk feet. Podoniorrum.

A Goldsmiths vessel made like a Crab-fib and bollow wherein water is aid to yir and voltow, where it all to wash away dross. Thermastiris, s. A vessel to put oil in. Gernellar, n. An old fashion of vessels to wash the

hands in, baving a long bandle. Bacrio, trulla. A kind of wooden and wine vestel like anto Yathus. Sympinium, n.

Earthen veffels with long feet. Sy

tropedes, vel cytropedes.
Vellels containing ten bubels. Decimodiz, vel decemmodiz, f. Modie, vei decemmodie, i.

A kind of vessel graved and curiously
wrought. Leibium.

A vessel of braß or tin made like a

cucumber. Cucuma, f.

Vessels to bake or bool in. Coculum,

A veffel mberein the liquor offered to

A vessel used at weddings, wherein the boushold-suff of the party to be married was put. Cumcrum.

A little broad vessel called also Situ-A tettle broad reflet tatted and Sau-lus. Barbatus, naum. A vessel with handles, and a wide mouth, to wash and cool drinking cups

in the lummer time. Nafirerna, f. A vessel whereout wine was poured in Sacrifice. Cuturnium, n.
A wicker veffel wherein they ar wont to keep figs. Syrifcus, m.
A veffel put under the tap to fave drop-

A vessel wherein beer or ale is fet cooling. Lacus, m. A vessel baving three lavers out of which water is poured. Trichilum, n. An earthen veffel. Caprunculum,n. A vessel wherein oil is kept. Caplaces Vessels that Priests used in Sacrifice

Anclabra, antlabra. A wine veffel in Sacrifice carried up on soulders. Armillum.
A certain vessel dressed with pitch. wherein was ointment with which Re-

mus his arms were antinted. Perfil-A certain vellel ufed in Sacrifice.Pro

chytes. Vessells wherein Promulfis is kept Promulfidaria, orum.

All manner of reffels belonging to the table. Epitrapezia, orum.
A vessel of brassused among the Ægyp tians. Ethanion, n. Vessels of small value, as earthen pot.

Frivola, n. A great paunched veffel. Gafter gafterium, n.

fome of the oil is put. Amurcaria deturpo. Avessel or plate chased or wrought with hammers, not graved. Anaglyphum, n.

freet oint ments in. Alabafter, m. Ala- Profectus, m. bafirum n

Aveffel of any fort to fail in. Na-Vessels in which they salt either file of Cadi falfamentarii. Vessels used in a journey. Viatoria

A vessel to carry cheese in to market. To turn out of one vessel into another, arus. Tranívaío, decapulo.

To best or cloth. Vestio, amicio.

Vestal. Vestalis-Vestal. Vestitus, amictus. A vesting. Amicus, ûs.

A vestment, vesture or garment. Vcftitus, indumentum, vestimentum. A long vestment reaching down to the ground, without plats, which Souldiers use to wear. Poderis, f. cassiola, f. pallium facrum. A kind of vesture. Lopas, f.

A vestment from the belly downward. A Meftry. Sacrarium , facellum, vestiarium, n.

A Vestry keeper. Ædituus, facri-A Vestry, Chancel of a Church, or Interrex, in.
Some such place not common for every one. A Vice-Adm

Adytum, n.
A Metch. Vicia, bicion,n. wild Vetches. Orobanche, f.
A place fowed with Vetches.

Vici-To belo. Vide. Vein. To ber, trouble or torment. Vexo, discinity or neightives, crucio, discrucio, excrucio, tas, f. vicinium.

ango, molefto, perturbo, folicito, exagito, inf. ctor, infesto, infenso, lan-cino, urgeo, vasto, premo, torqueo, toggt not billion.

logit torment or difauiet.

To vex or grieve one that hath vexed us before. Remordeo. To vex again. Repungo.

To vex surely. Affligo, perexcrutio, infello, expleero.

To vex many ways. Excarnifico. To vex often. Angito, infenso, affii-

To be vered or troubled. Conflictor. diferucior, afflictor, affligor, floma-

To be vexed in mind. Æstuo. Vexed, tormented or grieved. Vexa-tus, affiictus, inquietatus, cruciatus, conflictatus, percitus, perculfus, ex-asperatus, appetitus, affectus, agitatus, exagitatus, perturbatus, obturbatus, incensus, p.

Vexed with an evil firit. Ergume nus, adi.

Vexed with fretting In the belly.

Alvinus, adj. A vexer or troubler. Vexator, ex-

agitator,, interpellator.
Thou vixest me. Occidis me.

A vexation grief or trouble. Vexatio, afflictio, afflictatio, perturbatio, infestatio, conflictatio, inquietatio, malum, acerbitas, conqualiatio.

### V ante I

A biage. Iter, n. expeditio, pere Vessellels of hard metals, as copper or grinatio, profectio, f. spatium, n. iron. Alablaster to keep He that hathset forward on his viage.

> A Taial or little glas. Phiala, lecythus, m. A Vial with a big belly. Ampulla.
>
> A Vial maker. Ampullarius.
>
> Of or belonging to a Vial. Ampul-

larius, ampullaceus. A Micar. Vicarius, m. A Vicaridee. Vicaria, f. A Vicarship or Vicaridge. Vicari

A Mice or jester in a play or Enter Transvalo, decapulo.

The greatures of a reffel containing. lude. Minus, pantominus, fannio, parafitus.

A Tice or spindle of a Press. Co-A maker of vices. Organarius.

Made with vices. Organicus. That goeth with a vice that feemeth move of it felf. Automatus, adj. With a vice. Organice, adv. Tice or wicked faults. Vitium, n. Vitious. Vitiolus, folurus. Vitioufly. Vitiose, foluté.

A Mice Count. Procomes, Vic comes, m. AVicegerent. Vicarius, legatus. A Victroy. Prorex, præfes, m. A Viceroy that governeth from the death of a Prince till another be chosen.

A Vice-Admiral. Vices Thalaffiarchæ obrinens.

A Vice-Chancellor. Procancellarius.

Vicecancellarius. To biciate or deflower. Vitio, cor

Vitiated. Vitiatus, corruptus. Micinity or neighbourhood. Vicini-Vicecomes.

A Micount. A Vicountry. Vicecomitatus. To get the biffery. Devinco.

He that was Victor at these four kinds

of games, casting with the fling, run-ning, leaping, shooting with a long borr. Pantathlus, m.
A lover of Victory. Philonicus. Victory. Victoria, palma, trophæum, n.

A Victory at the game called Sacra cerramina. Hieronicus. Victorious. Victoriofus.

The reward of victory. Palmarium, A feast made for the joy of victory.E-

A sign or token of victory, Trophæum, tropaum, n. Belonging to victory. Victorialis victorius, palmaris, adj.

To fell biffuais. Cauponor. To prepare victuals. Dapino. To victual. Commeatu instrucre. To haunt victual-houses. Popinor

A Victualler. Caupo, cupa, anno-narius, penator, cupedenarius, obfonator, obfopœus, macellarius. Of a victualer. Cauponius. A carrier of victuals. Penator. Victuals. Annona, f. cibaria, n

ibatus, m. Esculenta, edulium, victus, commeatus.

Al kiel Village. Villuli pagulus, m.

Paffivus, adj.

us, commeatus.

Al kiel village. Villuli pagulus, m.

Patrobich caugeth vexation or trouble.

nus, m. vel f. penus, oris, penum, oblonium, m.

Victuallers craft. Cauponaria. Leaving of victuals. Lipfana. Victuals for the camp. Stellarura. f.

VIL

He that hath that office. Sitarch-

A baunter of victualling-boufes. Popino m. A victualling house or Tavern. Po-

pina, caupona, taberna.

A Villan. Nebulo, scelesus, surcise
A woman vistualler, or women which m. impurus, turpis, serperasser keep vittualling houses. Opsopolis, f. adj. stabulariæ mulieres. A place where all manner of victuals mancipium, n.

are fold. Macellum.

Plenty of victuals. Cibofitas, f. Aplace to lay victuals in. Penari- ritas, spurcities, turpitudo, f.

Relonging to provision or victuals. Pertaining to vietuals. Cibarius.

A Victualler, Poulterer or Purveyor.

Annonarius, m.
To bic as they do at cards. Augere. admittere, accipere sponsionem. A vie. Auctus sponfionis. To beito behold or confider. Specu-

lor, perspeculor, occulis perlego, con-tracto, considero, lustro, collustro, Mineral perluftro, specto, conspicio, contueor, (pedto. Ta go to veiw. Convifo. To view diligently. Inspicio, intro-

ípicio, exploro, contemplor. To view or take the number of Soul diers. Recenseo.
To veiw round. Circumspicio, cirumípecto, perluítro. Veiwed. Spectatus, confideratus

ntro pectus. Veiwed round. Perlustratus, p. A veiwer. Speculator, m. trix, f spectator, m. A veiw. Conspectus.

A veiwing. Speculatio, contem-platio, f. perspectus, despectus, proípectus. A Veire of weapons, barnels, and

warlike artillery. Armilufirium. To be bigilant. Vigilo, excubo, pervigilium agitare.

Vigilance. Vigilantia, excubatio.

Vigilant. Vigil, c. g. vigilans, fe-

Vigilantly. Vigil Vigils. Vigiliæ. Migez. Vigor, alacritas.

Vigorous, vegetous. Alacer, acer, ftrenuus. without vigour. Languidus, emor-

tuus.
To be bile. Vileo, vilesco, reviles- called Sucula. Porculum. co. iacco.

To wax vile. Vilesco, sordesco. To make vile or cheap. Vilito.
To vilifie. Vilipendo, vilifico.

A most vile and mischievous man, as it were of the brood of servants. Serpe- eth it self to something. Capreoli vi rafier, adj.

Viliness. Vilitas, pravitas, fordes,

indigniras, f. genium, n.

Viè, best or of no account. Vilis,
ignobilis, pravus, scedus, projectus, a dry twig ent off. Malleolus.

perobscurus, fordidus, indignus, levis,
A branch of the vine that beareth ditus, adj.

Vile, filthy or sinking. Spurcus, fordidus, perditus, teterrimus, impu riffimus, fœdus, impurus, vulgaris abjectus, humilis, adj.

Vilely apparelled for forrow or beavi vilely or beasily. Impure, adv. A Millage or Country Town. Villa f. pagus, vicus, hortus.

A little Village. Villula,f. viculus He that dwelleth in a Village. Pertaning to a Village. Paganus

paganicus , villaticus , villaris, rura lis, adj.
Village by Village. Pagatim, vica.

commeatis, m. camps commeatis, it im, adv. The office or charge for providing of Thanke in Alillanage. Colonari victuals or corn. Sitochomia, Sicar-iun, n. Tenants in Villanage. Colonarii.

Villanage. Clientela. To do Willany Illudo To Speak villanoully. Improbo. To put to extream willany. Concul-

A Villan. Nebulo, scelesius, surcifer,

A villain or bond-man. Servus. Villany or naughtiness. Scelus, pro brum, flagitium, improbitas, impu Villany in acts or words. Obfcce.

am, n.
That pertaineth to vicinals. Annonitas, f.
narius.

AVillanous deed. Facinus, fecture n. admissum fœdé. Villanous. Indianus, scelerarus So villanous that it cannot be fpoter

Infandus, scelerosus, scelestus, adj. repudiofus, illiberalis, informis Villanoufly. Fœdè, parricidiose, in digne, spurce, inhoneste, turpiter injuriose, illiberaliter, improbe

Mincible. Vincibilis, Minditibe. V. Revengfull. To prune a vine. Pampino. To plant new vines. Novello. A Vine. Vinea, vitis, f. Alittle vine. Viticula, f.
Awild Vine. Labrusca, labruscum,

vitis agrestis. Vines that run up trees. Vitis maritata, vitis arbustiva. He that planteth vines. Vitisator

He that cutteth vines. Panpinator Avine Inife. Sarpa.

A Vineyard. Vinea, f. Vineturn.
A Vineyard wherein vines grow up by the trees. Arbufium, n. A place wherein young vines are Jet Vitiarium, n. vitium feminarium.

He that dreffeth a vinyard, or he that s mafter of a vine. Vinitor, m. A.place where male vines do gron Maículetum, n. A frame wherein vines are joinea

Jugum, n. A fork to hold up a vine. Capre olus, m. A fault common to vines, when a Cob

web wrappeth the fruit and consumeth it. A thing fet in the part of a vine pres.

A vine leaf. Pampinus, m. A vine-frretter. Convolvulus. The shoot of a vine, also a vine branch. Viticulum, n. The shoot of a vine wherewith it bind

tium, claviculæ. The Small topping of a vine. Fla-

gellum, n. contemptus, infimus, postremus, per- nothing but leaves. Pampinatium

neut.
The branch, bud or wood of a Vint that is left every year when it is cut. Palmes, m. farmentum, n. The young bud of a vine. Gemma. f.

The pruning or cutting of a Vine Pampinatio, f.
The cutting of an old Vine, that many young ones may be planted there. Propagatio, f.

Of or belonging to a vine. Viteus, vineaticus, vinearius.

Belonging to a Vine, or that cometh of a Vine. Vitiginius, vitigineus,

имв A Viper which is taken of the Poets That beareth vines. Virifer , vinefor any kind of ferpent, chiefly for Hiof a Vine, or that beareth vines. Vidra. Echidna f. Of or belonging to a Viper. Vipe-

Of a Vine, or apt or meet for vines. tius, viperinus, adj. A Mirago. A dirgin. Virgo, f.
Virginity. Virginitas, parthenia,
integritas, f. flos. Pudor.
Virgin-like. Virginalis, virgine-Belonging to the keeping of a vinyard

Of or pertaining to vine leaves. Pampinius, pampinarius.

Full of vine leaves. Pampinofus us, virginarius, puellaris, puellapampinaceus, adj.
Like the undrels of a Vine. Clavi rorius. Virgin honey. Mel ftillans.

culatim, adv. pelle arbortivi. Minegal. Acctum, oxos, eos, n vinum acre vel acidum. The dregs of Vinegar. Oxygion. clave cymbalum virginale.

wine Vinegar. Oxymentum. A sharp sauce made with vinegar Oxyporum, n.
Vinegar and honey fod together. Oxy meli vel oxymel, n.

A firm made of fugar and vinegar

VIP

arius, adj.

nearius, adi-

vinealis, adi.

inicorius adi.

Oxyfaccharum, n. Vinegar and water fod together. Oxy

Vinegar and voices.

A veffel of vinegar. Oxys-ydis.

Vinegrett or sallads, or such like things esten with Vinegar. Acemria orum.

Avinegar man or maker. Acetarius. To wax or become bineboed. Mu-

cesco, muceo, fraceo, fracesco. Vinewdness. Mucor, fitus. Vinewdness in bread. Vinewed. Mucidus, fracidus, rancidus, adj. Very much Vinewed. Prærancidus.

Somewhat vinewed. Rancidulus

A Mintage. Vindemia, f. A Vintner. Oenopola, vinarius, merothecarius, caupo, tabernarius, m..vinitor. A woman Vintner. Merothecaria,

To play on a Miol, an infrument of musich. Pandurizo.

A Viol maber, or he that playeth on a

Viol. Pandurarius. A Viol. Pandura, cithara, f.

The finger board of a Viol. Chelys

To biolate or break. Violo, macto, To violate or defile. Confpurco,

conscelero, contamino, contemero temero, vitio, corrumpo, violo, de- rumpo. To violate a maid. V. Deflower, vi- pravatus.

olated or broken. Violatus.

Violated or distained. Contamina- depravatio. tus, temeratus, violatus, læfus, de-Not violated or broken. Inabrup-

tus, p. A violator. Ruptor, m. Avidation. Violatio, f. Not violated. Inviolatus, adi. That which may be violated.

Violabilis, adi-That which may not be violated. Inviolabilis, adj. To take by violence. Harpago, ar-

Violently wronged. Oppreffus. Violence. Vis, violentia, oppressio, f. imperus. m. A great violence of water, tempest or bail. Labes, f.

Aviolent breaking in. Irruptio. violent taking away. Raptus, Violent. Violens, violentus, rapidus, impetuosus, vehemens, præceps.
With a violent course. Rapido cur-

with violence. Impete, adv.

A Tiper. Vipera, excetra, f.

A young or little viper. Viperula.

Virgin-parchment. Membrana A pair of Mirginals. Efpinera

Mizile. Virilis. Virility. Virilitas. Virulent. Virulentus A Milage. Facies, f. vultus, m

A little visage. Vulticulus, m. To out on bifarbs. Larvo. He that hath a vifard. Personatus

He that nain a vernous add, larvaus, p.
A vilard of falle face. Persona, larvas, n.
Mistorite. Viscositas, lentor.
Viscos. Viscosus, viscidus, visca tus, piceatus, lentus, fequax, te Milible. Vifibilis, spectabilis, con

spicuus.
Visibiliter, conspicué. A Millon. Visio, Apocalypsis phantasia, species, f. visus, m. spe drum, visum, apophasma, n. An horrible vision or fight. Phas-

A vision which one feeth steeping. Informium, n.

He that bath vain visions. Phana

ticus, m.

To bifft or go often to see. Viso, visito, revisito, inviso, conviso, revilo. To visit now and then. Interviso. To visit often. Invisito, frequen-

Not vifited. Invifitatus, p. Avisiter. Vistator.

A Visitation. Visitatio.

Visual. Visualis, opticus.

The vitals that are in the lungs, liver, Weart or Fift part. Virgina, The Vital. Vitalis To bittate. Vitio, depravo, cor-

Vitiated. Viriatus, corruptus, de-A viriating. Vitiatio, corruptio, Vitious. Vitiolus, pravus.

Witigaffy. Viriosè pravé.

Mitriol. Vitriolum, chalcan Libe Vitriol. Vitriolicus. Red Vitriol. Cadmia, lapis ærofus, lapis calaminaris. To mix with Vitriol. Vitriolo

Vitriolated, or made fharp with Vitriol, Virgiolatus. Mibacity. Vivacitas. The Mibes, i. c. a difeafe in a horfe.

U ante L. An Mileer. Ulcus, m. An ulceration, breaking out in Scal or fore. Ulceratio.

To ulcerate. Ulcero. ulcerating. Ulcerat Ulcerativus.

Cyclus, cli.

II ante M.

the unibles of a Deer or any other hementer, expulsim, pracipitanter, thing. Eurislia.

The unibles of a Deer or any other thing. Eurislia.

The unibage of hadow of moods or trees. Umbraculum, n. opacitas, An umbrage. Suspicio.

An umbrella. Ilmbrella. An umpire or arbiter. Arbiter, arotrator, fequefter, fequeftrator, mediator, proxenera, interventor, pa-, u ibent or laid upright. Supinarus cator, pacificator, reconciliator

An umpire chosen by compromise to deal indifferently between two parties. Com-promiffarius judex.

If ante N.

Huable. Impos, impotens, imbecillus, inhabilis, infirmus, adj.

To make unable. Debilito, impo tentem reddo. Made unable. Debilirarus.

unable to take pains. Laborando inepnis. unable to perform nuptial rites. Pa rum viri.

unably. Debiliter, impotenter.

unableness. Impotentia, imbecillitac f Anacceptable. Ingratus, adj. Thaccestable. Inaccessus.

Unaccustomed. V. unwonted. unaccustomedness. Infolentia. Unacquainteb. Infolitus tus, incognitus, Adi. unacquainted with, or not knowing

of. Imprudens, adj. Unabbiled or raft. Incogiratus levis,imprudens, adj. unadvisedness. Imprudentia, teme-

unadviledly or rashly. Impremedi tatò, properè, properanter, impamultuariè, derepentè, adv. citra causam. V. Rash. unalowed. V. Disalowed.

unagreeing. Discors. unalterable. Immutabilis.
unamazed. Interritus, imperteritus, intonitus. unamendable. Inemendabilis. unarimity. Unanimitas, f.

unappeaseable. Inexorabilis, implaunapprehended. Non comprehen unapproachable or unaccessable.

acceffus, præruptus, adi. Mnapt. Ineprus. V. unfit. unaptly. Inepté. unarraied. Veftibus exutus. unarrested. Non coprehensus à lietoribus.

unas maged. Infractus, adj. unavailable. Nihil conducens. unamoidable Inevitabilis To unauthorize. Exauctoro. unauthorised. Exauctoratus. To take a man unawares. Deprehendo.

Taken unawares. Deprehensus. A sudden taking of a man unawares. Deprehensio, f. unawares, unthought on, or unlooked for. Inopinatus, inopinus, necopinatus, necopinus, improvifus, inex- pedatio. pectatus, incogitatus, repentinus fubitus. unawares, or not thinking on. Im-

prudens, insciens, inopinans, incautus. At anamares. Improvise, improvi sò, inconsultò, inopinanter, subitò, re- certum, arbrittariè, arbrittariò, pentè, adv.

To unbar. Pessulum reducere. unharred. Peffulo reducto. unbegotten. Ingeneratus, adj. Unbelief. Infidelitas, increduli To unhelieue. Fidei renunciare. unbelieveable. Incredibilis.

An Unbeliever. Infidelis, incredu-lus.

An unbending. Remiffio. f. unbent. Retentus, remisus, p. adi.

An unbesteming. Inconveniens. unbidden. Injustus, p. non vocaru invocatus. To unbinb. Diffolvo, irreligo, in-ftringo, reftringo, exolvo, didaco. An unbinding. Resolutio, s.

Unbound. Irreligatus, laxus, disso

lutus, exolutus, p.

Unblamable. Irreprehenfibilis inculpatus.
unblamableness. Incriminatio, f.

unbloody, or without blood-fied. In cruennis, adi. unboiled. Incocus, p. unhaned Frofatus. unborn. Ingeneratus. unbought. Inemprus. To unbow. Decircino, corrigo.

To unbowel. Exentero, viscero. To unbrible. Effrano , detrahere frænos conis. An unbridling. Effrænatio, f. unbridled luit. Libertas, f. unbridled. Effrænatus, effrænus effrænis, infrænis, impotens, adj.

unbroken, or untamed, as Colts. In domirus, p.

unbreakable. Infrangibilis. To unbuckle, unbutton or unclass.

Diffibulo, refibulo, effibulo, fibulas

tu- diffolyo, recingo. us, p.
unbuilt. Inædificatus, p. To unburge. Relino.
To unburgen. Exonero. To unburden himself of. Evomo.
To unburden himself of the poison of envy. Virus invidizev unbwied. Infepultus, in

intumulatus, inconditus.
unburned. Acaustus. uncalled. Invocatus. Uncapable of Learning. Indocilis ineptus, incapax, adj.

uncapablenels. Incapacitas. uncafed. Exutus discoopertus, nudatus, cansa exemprus.

uncaught. Indeprehensus, non capunceafeable. Indefinens, perpetu

To make mucereasu. Incerto: To be uncertain what to do. Fluctuor nendere animo. uncertainty. Incertum, a. ambigui

uncertainnes mbat to do. Fluctuario fulpentio, £ uncertain or that bnoweth not : all that is not known. Incertus, adj. uncertain, doubtful or inconstant. In certus, auceps, ambiguus, fluctuans dubius, levis, lubricus, fallax, vagus

creus, fluxus: An uncertain expectation. Caca ex peciatio.

uncertain bope: Fluxa spes.

Made uncertain: In dubio relictus.

Very uncertain. Perincerus.

uncertain, or that is not tried. In-

compercus, adi. uncertainly. Dubie, incerte, in

uncessant. Perpetuò, indefession, indefession, indefession, inquietè, adv. Vide Inceffantly.

deflexus, incommutabilis, conftans. unchangeablines. Immutabilitas, unchangeably. Immutabiliter.

cable

bilitas.

Vacillatio, f.

uncompleat. Incompletus.

dendus, incomprehenfibilis.

catus, adj. tencongealable. Incongelabilis.

volubiliras, fragilitas, mutabilitas

evis, vanus, mutabilis, variabilis

lubricus, ventofus, volubilis, inanis muliebris, vagus, fluxus, flexibilis

adj. fallens, p.
unconstantly. Inconstanter, leviter

mobiliter, molliter, dubie, lubrice, muliebriter, volubiliter, titubanter,

unconfumed. Inconfumptus.
uncontemned. Indefectus, adi.

unconvenient. V. Inconvenience.

uncorrected. Impunitus, incastiga

Uncorrupted. Intemeratus, incor-

uncorded. Funibus folurus.

uncorporeal. Incorporeus.

tus, incorrectus, p.

fragiliter.
unconferained. Non coactus.

undeclined. Indeclinatus, indecliundefiled. Intemeratus, incontaminatus, impollutus, intactus, illibatus, incorruptus, caffus, undefrayed. Indiffolutus, non exuncompounded. Incompositus. punctus. Unter. Sub, fubter, infra. To be under. Subfum. unconceiveableness. Incomprehensi Tobring under. Subigo. Braught under. Subjectus, domiuncondemned. Indemnatus, injudi tus, p. Kept under. Suppressus, compresunconquerable. Inconquerabilis.
unconfequently, and not to the purpose To tread under foot. Peliundo, pellum premo. One using to sit under the place called Minconstancy. Inconstantia, infta-Roftra, Subroftrarius, adi. bilitas, levitas, mobilitas, vanitas,

Monta. Suprolitatius, 3(d).

Moder. Inferior, adj. fub, fubter,
fubtus, infra, præp.

Moder age. Minor ennium.

One under age. Minor ennis. fugacitas, f. lubricum, n.
unconstant moving; also unconstancy. To under-bid. Minoris licitari. unconstant. Vacillans, p. dubius, inconstant, instabilis incertus, in-To under-bind. Subligo , Subfibuunder-bound. Subfibulatus, p. certæ mentis, mutivolus, mobilis,

An under binder. Subfibulator. An under-binding. Subfibulator To under form. Subfluo.

To under-gird. Subligo. An under girdle. Succinctorium. To under-go. Subco.

under-hand. Clanculum, adv. To unberlay. Suffundo. underlaid, or laid under as a foun-dation is laid under a thing. Suffundatus, p.
underlaying. Subterponens, p. under-lying. Subjacens, suppositus.

An underling. Inscrior, subditus.

callus, fanctus, integer, verus, undermined. Subrutus, curiculo An under-pinning of an house. Sub-fiructio. f. To under-prop. Suffulcio, præfulunder-propped. Suffultus, p.

Prop up.

An under propping. Suffultura. To under-fet. Suppono.
To under-fet on every side. Circumfirmo. under-Sheriff. Subvicecomes. undersong. 1. undermine. To understand. Intelligo , fcio

tenco, accipio, habeo, colligo, appre hendo, deprehendo, odoro. To understand amils. Erro. To understand somewhat or little Subintelligo. Given to understand. Certior factus. understood. Intellectus, investiga-

tus, p. undersiood before it came. Præcognitus, præcenius, p.
The understanding. Intellectus, m.
mens, dianœa, intelligentia, intellcctio, f. understanding, perceiving, or intelli-

gence. Intelligentia, notitia, notio, comprehenfio, perceptio, perfpicacitas, perípicantia, f. intellectus, fenfus, odor, m.
The understanding of a thing before

band. Præscientia, præsensio, præal thing understood. Przeceptum, intellectum, comprehensum, n. understood before-hand. Præcogni tus, præfenfus. Belonging to the understanding. In-tellectualis, intellections, adj.

That may be understood. Intelligiunder landingly. Solerier.

To unbertrake or take upon him. Sumoc, sulcipio, obco, recipio, exporlimitro, suffero, spondeo.

That cannot be undone. Indissolution

To under the property of the second of the se bilis, adj.7

To undertake for one. Spondere pro aliquo. To undertake to do. Molior. To undertake for another. Præsio. To be undertaken. Geror. But if I undertate it. Quod fi femel us, adi.

aggredior. undertaken. Susceptus,, initus, p.
That undertaketh. Conductor, m. qui in fe fuscipit, fusceptor, m. qui in fe fuscipit, fusceptor.

An undertaking. Susceptio, m. receptio, f. ausum. A thing undertaken. Susceptum, re-An une ssie dart. Inhabile telum.

An undervalue. Pretium justo minus. An under-vassale. Mancipium. under-wood. Cæduæ sylvæst. viburna, n. lucus, m.
under-years. Minorennium.
Under-years. Immeritus. confragolus, adj.

undescruedly. Immeritò, immerenter, adv. undeferving. Immerens. Undererminable. Indetermina facundus. undetermined. Indeterminatus. impar, dispar, iniquus.

undeterminately. Indefinite, indeterminatè, adv. Undebout. Irreligiofus. undevoutly. Irreligiose. undied. Abaptus, adj. non tinctus,

coloris nativi. Andigeffeb. Indigeflus. undigestable. Indigestabilis. undigestive. Inconcocilis. undiligent. Indiligens. Undischarged as a rechoning. Ra riuncula non expuncta. undischarged as a duty.

Undifereet. Inconfultus, incon-An underling in any office. Garfio, fideratus, temerarius, inconfiderans, imprudens.

undiscreetnss. Imprudentia. confiderantia, temeritas, f. undiscreerly. Inconfideraté. undisposed. Male dispositus. Andifolibable. Indifolubilis. undiffolvably. Indiffolubiliter. undistained. Intemeratus. undivided. Indivifus. undiftinctly. Indistincte. adv. To undo or difanul that which was done. Aboleo, dissolvo, retexo.
To undo or loose. Dissolvo, resolve refigo, relaxo, levo, abigo.
To undo the bands. Levare vincula. To undo by unwinding or untwining fomething. Retexo, retorqueo. To undo alter or change. Muto, relaxo. To undo a thing or begin a fresh. Re-To undo that is fewed. Dilorico diffue V. To rip.
To undo a knot. Renodo, encdo de

nodo, divellere nodum. To undo, destroy, or cast away. Perdo, profligo, labefacto, callabefacio, pefundo, pessum do. To undo the husbandmen. Labefattare ratores.

To undo a man, or spend and spoil all that be hath. Omnes alicujus fortunas dilapidare. To be undone, or not done. Ceffo. His duty is undone. Cessat officium. I am undone. Perii, occidi, actum est de me.

undone or spoiled. Occifus, perditus. disperditus, p. homo nihili. undone, i. e. not done. Insectus.
undone or loofened. Solutus, remisse undone or untied. Refolutus.

He is half undone. Ala non nifi una nititur. An undoing or flacking. Remissio. An undoing or lateing. Refolutio.

An undoing. Refolutivus.

An undoing. Labefactio, pernities
disperditio, f.

An undoer. Perditor.
To ones utter undoing or destruction.

Pernitiose, adv. undoubted. Indubitatus, manifest

uncasie to pass through. Fragoius

uneasily. Difficile, difficulter, in

uneloquent. Indiferrus, infans, in

Unequal. Inæqualis, inæquabilis,

That is unequal or out of rule. Ano

unequality. Inequalitas, imparili

uneflimable. Inaffimabilis, adi-

uneth. Vix, vix tandem, agrè, adv

uneven. Inæqualis, impar, curvus falebrofus, adj.

uneven places. Loca falebrofa.

Unevennels. Imparilitas, inequitas,

unevenly. Impariter, adv.

unevitable. Inevitabilis, necessarius.

ommodè, adv. uneffectual. Inefficax.

malum, n.

V. Scarce.

asperitudo, f.

adv.

tas, inequitas, f.

That cannot be unfolded. Inexpliundoubtedly, or without doubt. Incabilis, adj.
unformed. Rudis, informis, indigeflus. dubitanter, procul dubio, indubié. undrainable. Inficcabilis. To unfortifie. Monia diruere. To unbrefa. Vefribus expere unfortunate, unhappy or unlucky. In undresse. Vestibus exutus. undried. Inficcatus, adj. faultus, infelix, improfper, improf perus, inauspicatus, ominosus, infor-tunatus, nefastus, adversus, sinister undue. Indebitus. uneasie. Difficilis, noxius, incom exitialis, adj. miferandus, p. unfortunate days. Nefasti dies. modus, inhabilis.

To do a thing unfortunately. Inaufpico unfortunately. Infeliciter, infortu nate, improspere, inauspicato, fini fire, mifere, miferande, adv.

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Unercufable. Inexcufabilis, adj.

unexpert. Imperitus, inexpertus

inexpert. imperitus, inexpertus inexperty. Imperite, ruditer, adv unexpandable. Inexplicabilis. Unexpectable. Inenarrabilis.

unexpressably. Incharrabiliter.
unexpugnable. Inexpugnabilis.

unexterminable. Inextirpabilis,

unextinguijhable. Inextinguibilis

unfained. V. unfeigned.
Unfaithful. Perfidus, infidu

unfaithfulness. Perfidia, infidelitas

unfaithfully: Perfidiose, infidelite

unf:llible. Infallibilis, certus, adj

unf ilionad. Ineffigiatus, informis

unfeathered. Implumis, deplumis

unfed. Impaffus, adj. unfed. Impaffus, adj. unfeed. Immuneratus, adj. Unfeed. Syncerus, fidus, verus.

unfeignedly. Syncerè, præcorditer. unfenfed. Incrmis, immunitus, adj.

unfertileness. Infocunditas.
To unfetter. Solvere compedible

unfettered. Solutus. unfinished. Infectus, imperfectus.

Unfitnefs. Inconcinnitas, incon

It is unfit. Dedecet, parum con-

Those that be unsit to have an office.

Thallophori, m. unfit or unapt. Inhabilis, ineprus

unfitting. Indecens, adj. unfit to be taught. Indocilis, adj. unfit to be taught. Indocilis, adj. unfitly. Indecenter, frigide, adv.

An unfolder. Explicator. That may be unfolded. Explicabilis,

inideneus, inconveniens, adj.

plico, evolvo, elaqueo.

To unfatten. Refigo.

unfeignedness. Synceritas.

unfenfed. Incrmis, immuni

gruitas, abfurditas.

extrico.

rio. f.

unexcufably. Inexcufabiliter. unexecuted. Infectus.

unexpicted. Insperatus.

perfidiolus, fallus, adj.

unexperienced. Inexpertus.

ttre, muere, muerande, adv.
To unfold as flore, Stabulis dimittere
unfound. Indeprehenfus, p.
33 nfrequency. Infrequentia.
unfrequent. Infrequents.
unfriendly. Parum amicé. unfruitful. V. Barren. To unfurnith. Spolio, nudo.
An unfurnishing. Spoliatio.
unfurnished. Inexpeditus, p. egens

ípoliatus, nudatus. To ungage. Repignoro. Mingainly or untowardly. Scavus. ung ainful. Incommodus, infructuolus, inutilis, adj. ungainfully. Inutiliter, incommodé. ungarnished, undecked or unbeautissed. Inornatus, acolmus,

ungathered. Illectus, adj.

Ungathered. Illectus, adj.

Ungathered. Illectus, adj.

beralis, ignobilis, obscurus. ungentileness, or ungentleness of blood.
Illiberalitas, ignobilitas, obscuri-

ungentilely. Illiberaliter.

ungentle. Immitis, inclemens. ungentiy. Inclementer. ungentleness. Illiberalitas, inclementia, f. V. uncourteousness. To ungild. Aurum detrahere. To ungirb. Discingo, recingo, diffibulo, refolvo.

#neixt. Difcinctus, recinctus. To unglue. Deglutino, reglutino. Ungodinels. Impietas, f. ungodly. Impius, sceleratus. Very ungodly. Iniquosus, adi. ungodlily. Irreligiose, impie, adv. Ingracious, unhappy or unlucky. Impius, feeleftus, improbus, impurus, pravus, flagitiofus, facinorofus, ne-

quam, iniquus, iniquissimus, adj. perditus, p. ungraciousness. Impietas,iniquitas improbitas, impurita, nequitia, indig-nitas, f. flagitium, fcelus, virium, n. ungraciously. Prave, male, sceleste impiè, improbè, impurè, nequiter (celeratè, perditè, perperam, flagiti

osè, indignè, illiberaliter, adv. us, adj.
uneratefulnels. Ingratitudo, f. ungratefully. Ingrate, adv. anhability. Inhabilitas, f.

A place uninhabited whither people are fent to dwell; also the people them-felves; fent to inhabit such a place. Colonia, f.
To unbaft. Manubrium detrahere.

To unhalion. Prophano, exauguro. An unhallowed thing. Profanum, n.

An unballowing. Exauguratio, pro- adj. An annatowing. Exaugurates, pro-fanatio, f.

unhaltered. Profanus, adj.

unhaltered. Laqueo expeditus.

Tinhandfome. Inconcinnus, infci-

tus, inornatus, incomptus, incom-pofitus, incultus, invenuftus, adj. Unhanfomentle Inconcinnitas, finific ritas, deformitas, turpitudo To unfolo. Explico, displico, reunhandsomely. Incommodè, finistrè, inscitè, turpiter, infabrè, adv. unfolded. Replicatus, explicatus Very unhandsomely. Perincommode evolutus, p.

An unfolding. Replicatio, explica-

unhappy. V. ungracious and unforunate unhappiness or shrewdness. Praviunhappinels or unluckinels. Infelici-

unharmful. Innocuus, innoxius. To unbaip. Refero. unbaipid. Referatus. Unbealable. Infanabilis, immedicabilis. unhealed. Incuratus, p. Unbealthful , or unbealthy. Infa-

luber. unhealthfulnels. Infalubritas. Minheebeb. Inobservatus. unbeedful. V. Heedless. unbidden. Revelatus, renudatus etcetus.

unheard of. Inauditus, p. unholfom. V. unwholfom.
unhonest. Indecor, dedecorus, indecens, famoius, illicitus, fœdus, in dignus, informis, illiberalis. unhonestly. Indecore, petulanter incefte, deformiter, obscone, fode illiberaliter, indigne, adv. unbonefty. V. Diboneft. To unhood or es breeches. Enodo.
Unhooked. Enodatus.

Tinhopeb. Infperatus. unhopeful. Nullius neque rei neque To unborfe. Dejicere aliquem equo

ex equo deturbare.

unhospitable. Inhospitabilis. unbumant. Inhumanus. Unburt. Illaius, inoffensus

unburtable. Invulnerabilis. unbusbanded. Incultus, adj.

An unicorn. Unicornis, monoceros, m. Uniformis, uniusmodi adi, fibi confrans An uniformity. Uniformitas f. Uniformly. Conftanter uniformiter

uninhabited. Incultus. To unjoin. Difjungo, fejungo, ab jungo, dejungo, divello. unjoined. Divuifus, disjunctus, feinnature To unjoint. Sejungo.

Minton. Unio, cohærentia, conci To unite. Unio, uno, aduno. junctus, p. glutus, adj. unity. Unitas, monas. Theivish unity. Complicitas. An uniting. Adunatio.

Mniberfal. Universalis, catho licus, universus, generalis, œcumeni cus, adj.
universality. Universalitas.

universally. Universaliter.
The universe. Universus terrarun An university. Academia, univer

An university man. Academicus. Unjuft. Injustus, iniquus, inju

rius, adi. unjustice. Injustitia, injquitas. unjuftly. Injuste, inique, injuriose immeritissime, adv.

unkembed. Impexus, incomptus, p. Unkembed. Impexus, ingratificus, lævus, ferreus, inhospitus, durus,

unkindness. Ingratitudo, offensa.f. unkindly. Ingrate, adv. An uncle. V. Kindred. Taunknit. Inenodo enodulo nodo. V. To undo bnots. unknitted. Denodatus, enodatus.
An unknitting. Enodatus.

To be unknown. Ignoror, lateo. To make unknown. Inobscuro. They know not. Nescitur, impers. unknown. Ignotus, ignoratus, p. incognitus, arcanus, adelus, inexploratus, incomprehensus, incertus, coccus, incompertus, adj. unknown or bafe. Incloring igno-

bilis, obscurus, adj. unknowingly. Inscienter: Maniabosed. Inclaboratus, p. unlaboured or untilled. Inaratus, in-

cultus, p.
To unlace. V. unbuchle. unladen. Exonerarus deonerarus Mnlamful. Illicitus, illegitimus, impermifius, improbus injuftus.
unlawful marriages.Innupta nuptia unlawful or unchaft fpieches. Innup-

ta verba. ta verba.

unlawfully. Illicitè, illegitimè, adv.

unlawfulnefe. Injuftitia.

To unicarn. Dedifco.

unlearned. Illicratus, ineruditus

indoctus, amufus, agrammatus, nefciunlearned or unskilful of A, B, C. Flemenrarius fenex. unlearnedly. Indocte, inerudite, il-

iterate, imperite, adv. To unicabe trees. Frondo, as. To unleave Vines. Pampino. unleavened. Azymus, non fermen

atus.
aniels or least that. Ne, adv. unless or except. Ni, nifi, præterguam. To be unlike. Difto, abludo, differe

It is unlike. Absimile cft.
unlikeness. Dissimilitudo, diversi ras, difpariliras, anomalia, unlike. Absimilis, dissimilis, diverfus, disparilis, impar, dispar, absonus, distonus, alienus, varius, adj. differens repugnans

Gellure unlike his voice. Motus a voc

unlikely. Dissimiliter ; impariter unlikely or without libelihood. Va num, adv. unlikelines. Improbabilitas. unlimited. Interminants.

To inload. Defarcino, exonero, de onero, V. To unburden. To unlock. Refero. Unlothed. Referatus, p. unlooked for. Infperatus. V. an awares or unthought upon.
To unioole. Convello. unloofed. Refolutus.

unloofing. Refolutivus. That cannot be loofed. Inenodabilis di. Vide Loofe. Minloben. Inamacus, fastiditus.

unlovely. Inamabilis, unloving. Inhumanus, adj. Uniucky. V. usfortunate. Uniuckinels. Infeclicitas, f. Uniuckinels. Infeclicitas, f. Uniucky. Piger, marcidus langui-dus, frigidus, adj. remissus, p.

unlustiness. Inertia, pigritia, pigrities, fatigatio, s. marcor, languor unmade. Infectus.

unmanly. Muliebris, effœminatur? unmannerly, Inurhanus, immodeflus uniannerlinge Inurbaniese morne

unmannerly. Inurbane, ruftice. unmanured. Incultus, adj. The estate of a man or woman unmar ried. Coclibatus, m.

A law in Lacedemonia against men unmarried. Opfigamia, f. To unmask. Diffingo.
To unmatch. Difparo.
unmatched. Difparatus.

Mamealurable, or that cannot be measured. Immenius, adj. unmeasurable or without mean or mea-ure. Immodicus, immoderatus, in-

folens, adi. unmeasurable joy. Insolens lætitia.
unmeasurableness. Infinitus, immen firas, f.

unmeasurably or without mean. Im moderate enormiter, adv. unmeasurably, exceedingly, or largely.

Immensè, vaftè, adv. Minmeet. Inopportunus, dispar indignus, indecens, inconveniens

indecorus, alienus, adj. unmeet or unfit. Ineptus, inhabilis, adi.

unmeet for Impar-unmeet for desport. Insestivusunmeetness. Inconcinnitas, f.
unmeetly. Indecenter, inconveni

enter. unmerciful. Immifericors, immitis rigidus, adi. uunmercijulnes. Immisericordia . rigiditas, crudelitas, atrocitas.

unmercifully. Immifericorditer.

unmindfulness. Immemoria, obli vio, f. oblivium, n. unmingled. Impermixtus, purus

unmoderate. Infolens, adj. V. Im

moderate.

unmodesty. V. Immodesty.

Inmobelis, immo

us, adj.
unmoveable goods. Bona foli, bona undi, bona immobilia, possessiones affixum affixa.n.

To unmould. Refingo.

Innatural. Impius, prodigiofus

celeratus, adj.
unnatural, or which is not of or b nature. Impositivius, improprius, in unnatural to Parents. Badrianus

unnaturalness towards his Parents country. Impietas, f. unnaturally. Improprie, adv.

unneedful. Parum necessarius, saper vacaneus, Inperfluus.

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un?irred. Inacceffitus.

To unitich. Refuo.
unstitched. Resurs, p.

Mnftorpen. Relitus.

To unituff. Deobstruo.

ursubdued. Invictus.

unsurely. Dubie.

unsweet. Insuavis, adj.

To untangle. Extrico.
untangled. Extricatus.

70 unteach. Dedoceo.

unteachable. Indocilis.

To unteem. Interjungo.

Intempeftas, intemperies, f.

Intestatus, p. Ingratus.

peranter, adv.

unswert. Induratus, p. untahen. Indeprehensus, p. Untameable. Indomabilis.

untafted. Illibarus, intactus, p.

untaught. Indoctus, rudis, adj.

Mintemperate. Intemperans, in

untemperately. Intemperate, intem-

untestate, or without making a will.

in unthrift. Prodigus.

unthriftings. Improbitas, nequitia

unthriftily. Improbe, nequiter, pro

nodo, laxo, recingo, refolvo, diffol-

untied or unknit. Denodatus, exu-

tus, recinctus, p.

An untying. Solutio, dissolutio

Mintil. Ufque ad, ufqueadeò,

until that. Eo ufque, adv.

maturus, immaturus, præcox.
untimelineß. Immaturitas, f.

Minto. Ad,tenus, præp.

bilis, impenfus.

unto it. Eatenus, coufque.

Mutouchable. Intangibilis.

An untimely birth. Abortio,f. abor-

untired. Indefatigatus, indelassa-

To untie or unbait. Denodo,

unthankfulneß. Ingratitudo, f. unthankfully. Ingrate, adv.

To unthicken. Rarefacio.

unthickned. Rarefactus.

unthought of. Inopinatus.

prodigalis, nequam, adj.

digaliter, adv.

diéque.

prodigentia, prodigalitas.

temperatus, p. untemperatines, as of the weather

To univertb-

unitrung.

An unstopping. Apertio. unstricken. Imperculsus, p.

unstuffed. Infarcitus, deobstructu

Diffaccio.

Uniubouable. Invincibilis.

unneth. V. Scarce. Pleasantnes of speech. Unnoble. Ignobilis, plebeius, de- pidus, insessivus, adj. gener, obscurus, instrenuus, proletaunnoblenes. Ignobilitas, indignitas, adj. urpleafantly. Injucundé. unobedient. Contumax, refractariasperè, adv. unobservant. Inobsequens. unoccupied or doing nothing. Feria- rigide, adv. tus, inexercitatus, inexercitus, de- unpleafantly, or without grace. venustè, inscitè, adv. unofficious. Inofficiolis.

Mnozberty. Inconditus, indigeillepidè, irridiculé. ftus, tumulruarius, adi. unplowed. Ingrarus. unorderlily. Indigefie, indifpofite, unpocheted. Marsupio extractus. confuse, incondire, rumultuarie, adv. To unpack. Fascem resolvere.

unpaid: Insolutus, p. unpolled. Intonfus. unpossible. V. Impossible. unpainted. Indepictus. To unpair. Diiparo. invalidé. undaired. Difparatus. unpalpable. Inpalpabilis. unpardonable. Irremiffibilis. Anpartable. Inseparabilis. tement this Infergrabiliter unpriseable. Inæstimabilis. unpassionate. Schatus,pacatus,tran-

OInpatient. Impatiens, intolerans, iquus, impotens unpatiently. Intoleranter . impati-

enter, violenter, adv. unparted. Individuus, adj. indivifus, p.
unpaftured. Impaftus.

To unpeople. Depopulor, vafto. Vafiatus, defertus. Unperceibable. Imperceptibilis, unperceivably. Imperceptibiliter

To make unperfect. Murilo. unperfectness. Imperfectio, f. unperfect, maimed or wanting some-

unperfect, or which is not perfected.

Imperfectus, inchoatus. unperformed. Infectus.
unperihable. Incorruptibilis. unperturbed. Imperturbatus. To unnefter. Extrico expedio unpestred. Extricatus, expeditus. An unpestring. Extricatio, expedi-

To unmile. Defiruo. unpiled. Destructus. unpleafable. Difficilis, morofis To be unpleasant in tast. Perace-

To wax unpleasant. Inamaresco. unpleafantnes. Injucunditas, inamœnitas, gravitas, afperitas, aufieri-

The unpleasantness of the air. Graviunpleasantnes of speech. Asperitas

unpleasantnes or austerety. Austeri- To unrank. Turbo.

tenpleasant jests without any grace. unpleasant both in the sight, and also

unpleasant to the tast. Austerus, adj. to the other fenfes. Afper.

ean be taben. Inamoenus, illætabilis, fus. njucundus, inamabilis, ingratus, rancidus, putidus, odiolus, torvus, con- quaftus. fragofus, falebrofus, infuavis.

An unpleasant look. Rancidus as-

unpleasant wines. Vina torva. eofiis.

An unpleasant smell. Insuavis odor. unpleafant, or without grace or come- lislines. Invenustus, adj. unoleasant either in words, manners, quitas.

or in talt. Horridus, gravis, adi. Somewhat unpleafant to the fenfes. Sub-

unpleafant in words, or that hath no

pleasantness of Beech. Infacerus, illeunpleasant or austere. Austerus, rigidus, immansuetus, tetricus, hirsutus

unpleasantly to the senses. Austere, unpleasantly or austerely. Austere.

unpleasantly or not merrily. Infacete

unpolished. Impolitus, rudis, adj. unpowerfully. Impotenter, debiliter

unpregnable. Inexpugnabilis. unpremeditated. Incogitatus. unprepared. Inexpeditus, impara-

Unprofitable. Inutilis , incommodus, fegnis, ignavus, infruduofus, infœlix, ineptus, inanis, supervacanens. unprofitable cattel. Ignavum pe

Altogether unprofitable. Filicones achrefius, adi. unprofitablenes. Inutilities incom-

noditas, f. incommodium, n. unprofitably. Inutiliter, incommo dè, adv.

To unprop. Fulcrum detrahere. unproperness. Absurditas, ineptituunprosperous. Infaustus, adversus, fi-

Muppobided , or unready. Impathing. Imperfectus, mancus, muti-ratus, inexpeditus. latus, mutilus, truncus, curvus, va-tunprovided, or not provided. Incompercus, p.

pertus, p.

To take approvided. Ex improviso opprimere, imparatum offendere. Ungrovident. V. uncircumsect. tenpant bed. Impunitus . impunis incaftigatus, in correctus, adj.

urpura. Spurcus, adj. Spurcus, adj. Minguenched. Inextindus. unquenchable. Inextinguibilis. Enquiet. Inquictus, irrequierus.

inquies, inicidatus, fluctuolus, turbu lentus, turbidus, adi. unquiet, or that is always chiding. Rixofus, adj. To make unquiet. Inquieto, turbo perturbo.

unquistnes. Inquietudo, inquies fœm.

unquietly. Inquietè,perturbatè,turumanhed. Turbatis ordinibus.

Anunranking. Turbatio. unread. Illectus, p. Marcaby. Impromptus. V. u provided-

tenready or undre?. Exutus. adj. Amreasonable, or without resson or unpleasant, or of which no pleasave mean. Immanis, iniquus, immen-

An unreasonable search. Immani An unreasonable condition. Iniqu conditio.

unreasonable, or against reason or right. Injurius, injustus, iniquis, iniquis, iniquis, im unpicalant menas. vina torva. 11gm. inputus, importunus.
An unpleafant cerfe. Verfus conframodicus, importunus.
cofus.

unreafonable, or without reafon, a

beafts are. Irrationalis , irrationabi zerreasonableness. Importunitas, in

unreasonably. Immoderaté. Tintecallable. Irrevocabilis. unrecallably. Irrevocabiliter.
unreclaimed. Irmanfuetus, ferus.

Unrecompensed. Indonatus. umreconcileable. Implacabilis, inex-

Unrecoberable. Irrecuperabilis unrecoverably. Irrecuperabiliter. unredeemable. Nullo pretio redimen dus.

unreformable. Incorrigibilis.
Unregarbed. Contemptus, negunregardful. Negligens.
unrelentable. Inflexibilis, inexora bilis.

unremarkable. Ignobilis. unremediable. Irremediabilis. Unremittable. Irremifibilis anrepairable. Irreparabilis. Anreprobable. Inculpabilis, ir reprehenfibilis. unreprovably. Irreprehenfibiliter

inculpaté. unreproved. Inculpatus. unreft. Inquies, infomnia, a. unreturnable. Irredux , irremeabiunrevenged. Inultus, impunitus

Anreberent. Irreverens, irreli iofus, adi. unreverently. Irreverenter, irreli giosè, adv. illotis manibus. unrevocable. Irrevocabilis. unrewarded. Irremuneratus.

Unrightcous. Injuftus , impius unrighteoufnes. Injustitia, impieras

Minripe. Immaturus, percrudus acerbus, adi. Immaturitas, f. tenripeneß. unriveted. Repactus. unrolled. Evolutus, p. unroufted. Exagitatus. To unroot. Eradico. To unroini. Evolvo.

unrowled. Evolutus.

Untuip. Licentiofus, licens, effrænis, effrænus, infrænus, effrænatus, dissolutus, indomitus, licentiosus, inconditus, impotens, inquietus, infanus, immodestus, intractabilis. An unruly perfon. Acolaftus. wraly headines. Effranatio. er alines. Immoderatio, impoten-

tia, licenria, unralily. Effrænate, intemperate licentiose, licenter, incondité.
To unfabble. Ephippium equo de

trahere.
unfaddled. Inephippiatus,p. unfafe. Intutus, adi. unjaje. Intutus, auj.

unsaited. Inconditus. unfaluted. Infalutarus. unsatiable. Insatiabilis, inexaturawijatraote. innanance, bilis. V. Infatraole.
33 nfaborp. Infipidus, infulfus, fatuus, puridulus, bliceus, ranceus rancidus, adj.

Subipulfus,in

Somewhat unfavory. Subinfulfus,in saporatus, adj. unsavorines. Insulsitas, insipitas. unfavourly. Infipidé. To unfap. Dedico, palinodiam ca-nere, inficio, inficior, demuto, mu-

to, revoco, retrecto. To unlay his word, or recall his proif and ness word, or recall his pro-mife. Destipulor. Unfaying of that which one hath spo-ken or written. Dedictio, f. Unsaid. Indictus, denegatus.

Difquammatus. To unical. Refigno. unfealed. Refignatus. unsearchable. Inscrutabilis, profun-

Unfeasonable. Intempestivus, inemperatus, adversus, lavus, unfeasonableness. Intemperies,intem perantia, intempestas, intempestivitas, incommoditas, f. unseasonableness of the air. Coeli inunseasonably. Intempessivé.
unseeled. Disclusus.
unseemines. Invenustas, indeentia, f.

unfeeming or unfeemly. Invenufrus. indecens, indecorus, indecoris, indecor, dedecor, dedecorus, incompofitus, adi. It is unseemly. Dedecet.

unseemly. Indecoré. Invitus. Minienableneis. Imperceptibilis. unsensibleness. Insensibilitas, stupor. unseparable. V. Inseparable. Unserparable. Inucilis, adj. unserviceably. Inutiliter. unferviceablenefs. Inutiliras. Minfet. Non fatus, sponte natus. unsetled. Instabilis. unsetled as lees. Fæcarus. unsetledness. Instabilitas.

unsetledly. Instabiliter, incerto ani-To unfeto. Diffuo, refuo. unferred. Diffutus. unsbaded. Apricus. unhabable. Inconcuffus. Minthamefaft. Inverecundus, improbus. Somewhat unshamefast. Subimpudi

cus, adi. un hamefastness. Impudentia, inverecundia unshamefastly. Inverecundé. unsbapen. Ineffigiatus, informis. unshaven. Irrafus, p. To unsheath. Stringo.

un heathed. Strictus An unsheathing. Strictio.
To unshoo. Discalceo.
unshod. Discalceatus. An unshooing. Discalceatio, f.
unshoon. Intonsus, detonsus, p.
To unshut. Aperio, discludo.
unshut. Disclusus, apertus.

Minestiful. Ignarus, imprudens, infeius, imperitus, inexpers, indocus, errans, malus, adj. V. Of no experience.

unskilfulnifs. Inscitia, imperitia, f. tyrocinium, n.
unskilfully. Imperite infeienter infabre, indocte, adv.
To unimare. Expedire Iaqueo.

unfnared. Expeditus laqueo. Mnieber. Immodeftus,adj. unsoberness. Immodestia, f. unsociable. Dissociabilis, segrex. unfodden. Incoctus, p. unfoiled. Immacula To unfolder. To unfolder. Replumbo. Minfound. Infyncerus.

unfoundly. Infynceré. To unfom. Diffuo. unfowed. Diffutus. An unfowing. Diffutio. Diffutor. Unipeakable. Ineffabilis, inerra-

bilis, adj. unspeakably. Inenarrabiliter. unspene. Inconsumptus. unspited at. indespectus, p. unspoken of. Ignoratus, inenarratus, indictus, p.

To be unstable. Vacillo.
unstability. Instabilities, levites, f. unftable. Inftabilis, infirmus, vacillans, inconfrans, fluxus, levis. unstably. Instabiliter, leviter. Muffageb. Intemperans, incon

tinens, adj.
unstayedness. Intemperantia, instabilitas, volubilitas. unstayedly. Incontinenter. She that is unftaied. Innuba, f. unstained. Inviolatus, p. unsteadines. Instabilitas. Mnftcabfaft. Mutabilis adi. V. Inconstant.

unsteadfastness. Mutabilitas, inconftantia. unfleadfastly. Inconstanter mutabiliiter, adv. unftirred.

untowardness. Perversitas, f. untowardly. Proterve. dus, crudelis, immansuetus, insanus ferox, asper, adj. untractableness, Protervitas, protervia.

untrastably. Intrastabiliter, asperè, ferociter. untrimmed. Inornatus, incomis,in Comptus, impexus, impolitus.

Matrue. Falius, mendax, adj.

An untruth. Falium, mendacium.

Unfufferable. Intolerabilis,adj. unsuferably. Intolerabiliter. Full of untrutbs. Fabulosus. Ansufficient, Inefficacia. unfafficient. Inefficax.
unfandred. Individuus, indivifus. untruffed. Diftinctus. Mntrufty or untrue. Infidus, per fidus, perfidiofus, malè fidus. unsuperable. Insuperabilis. unsupportable. Intolerabilis. untruftinefs or untruth. Perfidia, in-

Miniure or unfaje. Intutus, inceridelitas, f. To untuck. Recingo.
untuneable. Diffonus, diffentancus To be unsure. Dubito. discors, adj. unsurens. Dubitatio.

Insutable. Incongruus. To unthouse or untwift. Retexo. unsutableness. Incongruentia.

crexo, retorqueo.
untwifted. Retortus, refolutus, p A untwining or untwifting. Refe luriounvadable. Immarceffibilis.

To unriail. Revelo. unvaluable. Inzfiimabilis. untamed. Indomitus, injux, ferus Einbanquishable. Invincibilis. unvanquijhed. Invidus, p. unvincible. Insuperabilis perabilis, inexpugnabilis, incluctabi-lis, invictus, infrangibilis, impene-

> Unbiolable. Inviolabilis, sanctus, facrofanctus, adj. unviolably. Inviolate, integre, fancte, adv.

unufed or unufual. Inufitatus, infu erus, infolirus. unutterable. Ineffabilis.

unwalled. Immunitus, p. Unamares. Incautus, nihil tale pinans. unwary. V. uncircumspect. unwashed. Illotus, illutus, p. unwalled. Inconfumpuis, p. unwatched. Inobservatus, p.

unwatred. Inirrigatus. Unmeary. Infelius, indefelius, in defarioarus. unweariable. Indefatigabilis gnavus firenuus, affiduus. unweariedness. Gnavitas,firenuitas affiduiras.

To unweave. Retexo. unwedded. V. unmarried. unwelcome. Ingratus.

Unmeil or unweildy. Torpidus.

To wax unweildy. Torpeo, tor-

To wax unweildy. Torper, torperco.

To make unweildy. Torperactio.

Making unweildy. Torperactio.

A making unweildy. Torperactio.

Ministry of the compensation of the compensation of the compensation of the compensation.

The compensation of t quedum, usquequo, donec, adusque, quoad, dum, tantisper. until then. Eatenus, etiamnum. until tow. Adhuc, hactenus, etiamnunc, hucufque, ufque adhuc, hopestilens, gravis, adj. unwholsomness. Intemperies, gravi-

unwieldy. Inhabilis, adj. To be uninilling. Nolo, diffiteuntil when. Quousque, quamdiu, usquequò, quem ad finem.
untilled. Incultus, inaratus. unwilling. Nolens, coactus, p. invitus, ingratus, adj. unwillingness. Repugnantia,relucta-Mantimely. Intempeftivus, præ-

unwillingly. Invite, malevolenter, ingratis, gravatim, gravate, ægre,

To unwind. Retexo. antic. Imprudens, infipiens fultus, inconsultus, adj.

unwistly. Imprudenter, infipienter, inscitè, stultè, inconsultè, ineptè, untold. Indictus, p. infiilse, ignave.adv. unwished for. Inexpectatus. unwitherabie. Immarceffibilis. untouched. Intactus, illibatus, in-

Minimitty. Inargutus,adj. unwitting or unwife. Infciens, adj. Antoward. Perverfus, proterimprudens, incautus.

sanwictive to me. Clam me. unwitting to him. Illo insciente & unwittingly. Inscite, imprudenter.

inscienter, incauté. tus, inaffuetus, diffuetus, infolitus, in ufitatus, adj.

zanwontedarfi. Infolentia, f.

zanworknan-like. Infaber, ineffa
ber, adj. infabre, adv. unworn. Intritus, inconfumprus

Clubouthy. Indignus, immerens unworthy to live. Netarius. The unworthieft. Indignissimus, ne aviffimus.

unworthy wage. Indigna tracta-A thing whereof one is unworthy. Immeritum.

unworthines. Indignitas, f.
unworthily. Indignè, immerità unmonaten. Retextus

Unimound. Retro glomeratus. un woundable. Invulnerabilis. To unimap. Difplico, evolvo. unwrapped. Evolutus. An unwrapping. Evolutio.
To unweath. Retorqueo.
Moreathed. Retortus. To unimith. Corrigo. To unwrinkle. Explicare rugas. unwritten. Inscriptus, p. unwrenght. Inelaboratus, rudis,in fectus, adi To unpoke. Abjugo, dejugo, dif-

unyoked. Disjunctus, abjugatus,p.

V ante O. A vocabulary. Vocabularium, lexi-

Macal. Vocalis. A vocation, calling or kind of Vocatio, ordo, genus vitæ.

The Vocative Case. Casus vocativus, A vociferation. Vociferatio, quiri

tatio. A boice. Vox, f. A little voice. Vocula. To give a voice in Election. Suffra

gor. He that helpeth with his voice in Election. Suffragator. A giving ones voice in Election. Suffragatio, f. A voice or suffrage. Suffragium

Of or belonging to him that gives his voice in Election. Suffragatorius, He that bath a fbrill voice. Calafa-

He that bath feven voices. Heptanhonus, m. Having nine voices. Enneaphonus, enneauhthongus, m.

One having a loud and clear voice, as a Crier. Canatius, m. A voice of wondring, as some think of neglect or contempt. Papæ. A voice of wondring, sometime rejoicing. Vah. The voice of one assonished, dismayed or silenced. Au.
A voice of laughing. Ha, ha, he;

interi. A voice of crying. Hei, interj.

He that with voice and gestive expresseth mens manners. Ethologus maic.

To make boil or empty. V. Empty. To make void a Covenant or Law. Abrogo.
To be void. Vaco.

To void or depart. Cedo.
To void or cast out. Egero, excer no. Voided. Excretus. A voider. Excretor. A voiding. Excretio, excrementum.

A voidnes. Vacuitas, inanitas,f. To make void or of none effect. Callo incaffo, antique

Void or of none effect. Irritus, caffile inanie vanne. A void space. Vacuum, inane. Void or empty spaces between beds in gardens. Seinica, ambulacra. Void of or without. Inanis, vacuus, vanus, expers, inops, liber, nudus, adj. vacans, p.
Vaid of Leceit. Expers fraudis.

Voidance , 1. without an Incumbent Vacario. Voidance. Evacuatio.

Voiding. Evacuativus.
A voider whereon trenchers are caried away after meat. Ferculari

um. Tiolubility. Volubilities. Voluble. Volubilis, lubricus. A bolume. Volumen,biblion,ten hos, corpus, n. codex, m. A volume of fundry works of one Au-thor, severed into fundry parts. Tomus, m.

A portable or manual volume. Et A volume of five books. Pensaren Moluntary. Voluntarius, sponta

is, fpontareus, adj.

Voluntarily. Spontè, ultrò, voluntariè, voluntariò, adv. Volunteers. Milites voluntarii, volones.

Mointuous. Voluptuarius, vo-luptuoius, libidinoius, epicureus, Voluptuousness. Voluptas, luxuria

uxuries. Voluptuoufly. Voluptuose, voluptu ariè, adv. To bomit, fpue, parbreak or caft up. Vomo, evomo, exgurgito, ejecto, ege

To vomit between, or sometime. tervomo. To have a desire to vemit. Nau-

To momit upon or before. Conv.

To vomit often. Vomito. To vomit again. Revomo, refundo rejicio, tegero.
Vomited. Vomitus, ejectus. One that vomitetb. Nauseator, vo-

A vomiting. Vomitus, rejectus, movomitio, rejectio, f. dislolutio fromamitor m-

A vomiting in agues. Symptoma A destre to vomit. Nausea, f. sto-A small disposition to vomit. Nause

That provoketh vomit. Nauscosus. omitivus, emeticus, vomitorius adi. About to vomit. Nauseabundus.

Pertaining to vomiting. Vomicus. To bouch. V. Avouch. A veucher. Advocatus. A vouching. Affertio, vindicatio. To bouchfafe. Dignor. A vouchfafing. Dignatio.

A voucnsafer. Dignator. Voveo, devoveo, voto, To hom. dico, vota facro, votum vovco, pacifcor.

To vow often. Votito. To wow often. Votto.
To row together. Convoved.
To bind by wow. Devoto.
To you with an Oath. Exjuro.
To row or ballow to the gads. Sacro.
Nowed. Votus, devotus, dicatus, p. votivus, obligatus, adj.

Avoning. Votum, n. devotid, di-carlo, sponsio, f. V. Promise. A vow. Votum, n.

bound to perform it. Reus voti.

Pertaining to a vow, by which one
voweth. Votarins, devotarius, adj.

A momet. Vocalis, adj.

Six confmants fo called, because they | Brought in ure to the Sea. Mari inhave half the found of a vowel. Semivocales. A voyage. Expeditio. V. Viage.

U ante P.

In to. Tenus, præp. up to the mouth. Ore tenus. fum deorfum commeo. up there! Eja furge! flato in pe To go up. Afcendo.

Gone up. Afcenfus. Agoing up. Ascensio. Are you up ? Surrextin'? up betimes. Diluculo experrectus qui bene mane furrexit. To upbraid or caft in the teeth. Exprobo, improbo, opprobro, impropero, objicio, objecto. upbraided. Improperiis sciffus, exprobratus.

An upbraider. Exprobrator, m.

An upbraiding. Objectio.

An upbraiding in words. Exprobatio, opprobatio, f. The upbraiding of the stomach.

To upholo. Fulcio, fuffineo. ob tento, fustento, firmo. uphild. Suffentatus. An upholder. Suftengator. An upholding. Sustentatio. An upholfter. Tapetiarius, plu marius m

An upholsters trade. Plumarium Aplandifh or ruffica'. Rufticus . agrestis, sylvestris, montanus, mon

uplands, the high hill Country. Montana, orum.

upon. Super, præp. The upper place of a plain. Area, z. upmoit. Superus, superus, superus, superus, mus, fummus. The upper part of any thing. Crusta

An upraising. Excitatio.
To lie upratant. Suping. To fland upright with cold. Rigeo

Laid upright. Supinatus, p. Made upright. Arrectarius. upright dealing. Justitia, f. uprightness of conscience. Fides, candor, m.

uprightness. Sinceritas, integritas, rectitudo. upright or fincere. Frugi, juftus, fincerus, candidus, rectus, integer

upright. Celfus, arrectus, adj.

upright, Cellus, arrectus, and.

Half upright, and fet up by little and
little. Subrectus, adj.

uprightly or justly. Juste, justo, pure, innocue, caste, sincere, sinceriter, fideliter, candidè, adv.

An uppiling. Surrectio.

An uprising or uplitting for a woman.

Matralia, excitatio puerperæ.

To lit in an uproar. Permisceo, turbas concito.

To be fet in an uproar. Tumultuor. An uproar, tumult, or burley burley. Tumultus, infurrectio, turba. upside-down. Hysteron protero A womans up-sitting. Matralia.
To two upmare. Resupino.

Bending somewhat upward. Reclivis, with the face upward. Supinus, re

fupinus, adj.

upward. Surfum, fus, in comp. furium verfus, deinfuper. urbanity. Urbanitas, humanitas, V. Civility.

An urchin. V. Hedghog.
An urchin, dwarf. V. Dwarf.
To come in ure. Occurro. Brought in ure or accustomed. Innu tritus, p. tate, adv.

nutritus. nutritus.

#re. Ulus, affuctudo.

To utige. Urgeo, inurgeo, incito,

wiged. Impulsus, incitatus; insligaurgent. Importunus, vehemens.
An urgent occasion. Necessitas.

An urger. Impulfor, incitator, in An urging. Impulsus, ûs; incitatio, infligatio, flimulatio urgently. Importune, coactim, in

Elrine. Urina, f. lorium, n. Full of urine. Urinofus, adj. Of or belonging to, or causing wrine. An urinal. Matula, urinaria,f. uri narium, urinale, n.
Little grine. Urinola, f.

II ante S.

Us, the obique case of we. Nos. To us or with us. Nobis. usage or custom. Usus, m. usit consuctudo, assuetudo, f. An ulance. Mos. To ufe. Utor,ufitor,exerceo,tracto

occupo, usurpo.
To use often. Usurpo, usito.
To take the use or prosit of any thing. Fruor, fruifcor. To use to do any thing. Solen confoleo, confuesco. V. To be accusto.

To grow into use or custom. Invaleo. inveterateo To bring out of use, or in disuse. Defuefacio.

To grow out of use. Exolco, exolescor, antiquor, evanesco, obliteror. cello, defino. To difuse, or not to use. Defuesco. To be defufed, or not to be ufed.

The use was. Assolet, imp. It is an use. Comparatum cst. used or exercised. Exercitus, trastatus, p. uled or accustomed. Assuctus, con fuetus, ufurpatus.

Much or greatly ufed. Ufitatus ufur

patus, confuetifimus, contritus, celebratus, vulgaris, adi. words much ufed. Confuctiffima verba. Difufed. Diffuerus, diffuefactus. That may be disused, lost or forgotten

Defuescendus, p. Not used or baunted. Devius.

Not used or baunted. Devius.

Not used, or out of use. Exoletus obsoletus, antiquatus, inustratus, in-

tolens, p.

Tanght by use. Assurfactus, p.

tse, usage, or using of a thing. Usus,
m. ustratio, f.

uje money. Ufura, fœnus. Often using. Unurpatio, f.
The use or fruit of a thing. Usus fructus, m. ulura, f. use or exercise. Usus, m. exerciti-

nm n ule or custom. V. Custom. The use and profit of another mans goods by the leave of the owner. Usu-

fructus, m. He that hath the use of any thing, but not the propriety. Ufufructuarius, ufuarins adi Ufual, that ferveth for our ufe. Ufu-

alis, uluarius. A thing that we have the use of, but not the propriety. Res usuaria. Dijufe, or want of ufe. Defuctudo,

Any thing necessary for our use. Utenfile, n. The growing in use. Inveteratio. ufual or cuftomably. Ufiratus, p. fit. ulualis, adj. After the common ufe and cuftem. Ufi-

usually. Plerumque, consuction, confuete, adv.
Out of use. Obsolete, adv.

An uller or Serieant. Accensus, inclamator, m.
The wher of a School. Hypodidascalus, subpræceptor, m. An uher of the hall. Anteambule atriensis, submotor aditus.

One that serveth as uher. Servus Narrientic A Gentleman-uher or uher, that seeth good rule kept. Silentiarius,m.

An uher of the Chamber. Admiffionalis, m. An Wher of the Court. Praco palatinus vel curialis, viator curiæ, anteambulo.

The Company of whers. Decuria apparitorum. To ulurp or have againft right. Ufurpo, affumo, fuscipio, adfio, af-

An usurper. Usurpator, incubator, maic.

An usurping. Usurpatio, f.

usurping. Usurpatis, ascitus, adsciti-

to lend any one monty to nigry. Occupare pecuniam alicui, yel apud alimonths for the desired any one monty to nigry. Occupare pecuniam alicui, yel apud alimonths for the desired any one monty to nigry. Ocquem foenero. um, n.
To take up to usury. Foenero, foenori Delettable attivance. Venustus.

accipere.

An atterance by many words that may
Taken or lent to afary. Feeneratori- be spoken by one. Periphrasis circumus, fœnerarivus. An usurer. Fornerator danista

denudator, offifragus, campior, tormentor, fanguifugor, rofor. Ulura, fœneratio, f. fœnus, danifma.

argita pecunia. ulary of one in the bundred. Usura utterly. Penitus, funditus, proress uncialis Usury of two in the hundred. Usura adj. V. Altogether. fextantaria.

usary of three in the handred. Usura mus, adj. trientalis. usury of four in the hundred. Quadrantalis ufura. usury of five in the hundred. Usura quincuntialis. wary of feven in the bundred. Usura usury of eight in the hundred. Bes-

Usury of nine in the hundred. Usura dodrantalis. tellary of ten in the handred. Ufura dextentaria Usury of eleven in the bundred. Ufura deuncialis.

usury equal with the principal in tertain moneths. Usura centeluna. Small whoy. Formsculum. The days of payment of money lent to ulury. Fœneralia, orum.

The art of play, Pileatura.

A gatherer of ularers dibts. Coactor, collectarius. Pertaining to usary. Fornebris, for neratitius, forneratorius, adj. With usury. Fœneratò, adv.

To usurp. Usurpo.
To nsurp anothers right. Invadere jus alterius. usurpation. Usurpatio, f. ufurped. Ufurpatus. An ufurper. Unurpator, ufurpatrix

V ante T.

An utenti, or ufeful instrument o implement. Utenfile, is.
Farnished with utensils. Instructus. utility. V. Commodity and proutmost. Extremus.

To utter or speak forth. Profari, effari, prologuor, pronuncio, edo.

To utter or disclose. Patefacio, de tego, promo, extraho, arguo, evolvo exero. To utter or tell. Refero, effero. V.

To utter or fell. Divendo diffra-

To utter or shew forth. Profundo. infundo, effundo. To atter a Speech or hatred. Profun dere vocem vel odium.

To utter a speech in any ones ears. Infundere orationem in alicujus au-

To utter abroad. Enuncio. To utter eloquently. Eloquor.
To utter foolishiy many twords. Elo-

To atter that it cannot be heard. Infusco. uttered or Spoken forth. Enunciate pronunciatus, editus, indicatus part.

uttered, told or foken. Elatus, re latus, prolatus, p. uttered as wares. Diftractus, diver dires

Mapta. Unitryants, aictus, adictus, aditus, adi.

To lend to usurp. Fænero, coning forth. Dictio, pronunciatio
cancero, conferencer, in fænore coloratio, explanatio, prolatio, f. pro-

locutio.

An uttering or utterance of wares Distraction mercium. mentor, fanguisugor, rosor.

### Of good utterance. Difertus, fa

cluster, interest or gain of money lint.

Cluster, feeneratio, f. feenus, danis
To utter or sell. Divendo, distra
To utter or sell. Divendo, distra-

ho. ma.

Alittle nsury. Feeniculum.

Monethly asary, received of money lundatio, venditio, distractio, f. lent by the moneth. Ad calendaria

3. ttet-Barester or Coansellers. I utterance or fale. Exactus, m. ve Atter=Bareflers or Counsellers. Li centiati in jure.

> prorsum, plane, radicitus, adv. totu The uttermoft. Extremus, exti

At the uttermoft. Summum, ad fur mum; ut, maxime. To the uttermost. Penicus, summe

V ante II

Mulgar. V. Common. Vulgarly. Vulgò, vulgariter, trivialiter, adv. Vulnerarius. Vulnerary.

A vulture. Vultur, vulturius. The uvula, a difeafe. Livula, columeilæ inflammatio.

W ante A.

V Ad. V. Word. To waddle as a Duck-Provolvo.

The manics or watles that hang on each fide fome bogs throats. Glandu læ pendentes de collo porcorum.

The wadles or flones of a Cock. Tefticuli callorum´ To wate, also to made over-

To wade, or wade over together. Convad o. To wade over a shallow place of

river. Transvado, transvador. Wadable. Vadosus. waded. Vadatus. A mafer. Libum , cruftulum, n

He that maketh wafers to fell. Liba rius, m. The making of wafers. Crustularia. A wafer-basket. Caniftrum. To maft over. Traincio. Wafters or paffage-boats. Pontone

To waft, weft or fmell. Subodoror. A wast, west or smell. Odor, is. To mag, act. Ago, peragito, jaco ventilo, quatio, vibro, agito, mico,

noveo, moveor, moto, trepido. wagged. Motus.
To wag the head. Nuto. rulus. To wag, neut. Vacillo, mico. To was the tail. Ceveo.

A wagging, or causing to wag. Jacta.

WAI

wagging. Trepidus, mobilis. Magging with the head. Nutatio, for wagging with the head. Nutatio, for wagging or wavering. Vacillatio, mobilities, trepidatio, motiuncula. A wag-halter. Scurrulus, m. bipe dum nequissimus, certus nebulo.

A mad-wag. Homo perversus.

waggish. Nequam, lascivus. 19.18 paggifones. Nequitia, lascivia.
To maggie. Vacillo.

To waggle up and down, or to wig wag. Provolvor. To lay a marer, or to wage. neror, pignero, pignore vel sponsione cerrare inonfiguem facio, depono.

To wage or hire for reward. Mercede conducere. To wage law. Litigo.
To wage war. Bellum gerere.

waged as a bet. Oppigneratus. Waged as war. Gestus. A wager. Sponfio, f. pignus, brabium, n.

To earn wages, or to ferve for wages Mereor, emercor, merco. To be hired in wages or stipend. Stinendior.

wages given to servants. Salarium. wages, stipend or salary. Scips, stipis, f. merces, præmium, meritum, debi

Souldiers wages or pay. Martiata, n. Souldiers wages, which was a Deni-ere every day. Stipendium, n.

A mariners wages. Nauclum. A years wages. Annuum falarium. A days wages. Diarium, n. The flipend or mages of a Curate. Cu-

rionium æs. Double wages given to horse-ner for having two horses. Æs parium. Wages stopped for negligence inservice.

As refignatum.

Men put out of wages. Erafi. Of or belonging to wages. Stipendialis, adi,

He that hath mages. Salarius, adj. That hath often served for wages, a flipendary. Supendiarius, supendiarius,

A waggen. Rheda, benna, f. effedum, geliatorium, vehiculum, vecta-bulum, epirhedium, n.
To carry by waggon. Veho.

A kind of waggon that is drawn with one horfe. Monocosmus, m. A Waggon or Cart drawn with two horses. V. Cart.

The covering of a waggon or Cart Tympanum, n A Waggoner. Auriga, aurigarius cifiarius, vehicularius, currucarius, rhe darius, m.

A Waggoner, also a maker of waggons Essedarius. waggonage. Vectura. To drive or guide a Waggon. Aurigo

aurigor. Companions in one Waggon. Comben nones, m. Of or belonging to a waggon. Vecta

rius, rhedarius, carpentarius. Waight. V. Weight. To mail, yell, cry out or lament. Eju-lo, gemo, ploro, ingemisco, lamentor,

plango, fleo, lugeo, lachrymor, ululo To wail for. Delamentor. wailed for or bewailed. tus, deploratus, fletus. A mailing or lamenting. Ejulatio, V. Feafts.

deploratio lamentatio f. ululatus | Wale. Linea. plangor, ploratus, planctus, luctus, cemins m lamenrum n Awailing with others. Complora tio, collachrymatio, f.

WAK

Full of wailing. Gemibundus, que Not to be wailed for. Indefletus

worthy to be wailed or lamented. La mentabilis, adi. wails in the shin after heating. Li

To wain a child. Ablacto. A Clain. Plaustrum, plaustellum neut.

A wain-driver. Plaustrarius, juga rius, carrucarius, rhedarius, m. The wain of the Moon, the Moon is the wain. Declinatio vel decrementum lunæ, luna decrefcens.

Charles-wain. Urfa, plauftrum, fepter Mainfor. Intestinum, sublicium

vel tabularum opus, materia tigrina, lignum provinciale, lignum undula-A wainscot-table. Mensa undatin

Antick in graving or carving in wainfeat. Archaica calamra toren

wainscoted. Ligho undulato structus To cover the walls with wainfoot Opere intestino vestire parietes. The waift, middle or girdle-stead

To mait for. Præstolor, opperior expecto, maneo, demoror.

wait upon. Confamulor, appa reo, famulor, paro, infpecto, affector

Stipped or wages given to an old-best fideo, infideo, infidios, infidios finidas facio ten Souldier. Emeritum, n. ftipen-vel tendo, aucunos formalism militare. fidiator, fubfeffor.

A waiter or waiting-fervants Asse cla, m. waiters at the table. Diætarii, m. Awaiting-maid, or one that belpeth another. Affitrix, affifrix, pediffe

qua. Lying in wait, wiles to intrap on or an ambub. Infidiæ, obfidiæ, f.

Laid in wait for. Ex infidis peti THS. Waited on. Comitatus, deductus. waiting for or on. Expediabundus. A waiting on or for. Expediatio. By lying in wait. Infidiose, infid

anter adv Wailes, certain musical instruments called. Spondiaules. calaiwarb. Morofus, protervus, dyf ground. Stereobata, flereobates, f.

colus, difficilis, æger, odiofus, adj. A waiward person. Demea.
Waiwardness. Protervitas, morosi tas, protervia, pertinacia, contumacia dyfcolia, f.

Waiwardly. Morosè, protervè, per verse, adv. To wate or watch. Vigilo, infopo

ro, expergifcor.
To waken out of fleep. Expergefacio expergo, fuscito,exuscito,excio,excio eo, excito. To be awakened. Expergefio, exper

Men wake. Vigilatur, imperf. Wake! Surge! A waker, or he that is waking. Ev

gilator. A waker of another. Excitator. Wakened out of fleep. Experrectu expergefactus, expergitus, excitatus.

A waking. Vigilatio, evigilatio, per vigilatio, f.

Great waking. Pervigilium, n. wabeful. Vigil, vigilans.
wabefulneß. Vigilantia.
wabefulneß. Vigilantia. Wakes or Counter-feasts. Paganalia,n.

wales. Cambria, Wallia, Cambro Britannia

To mais. Ambulo, inambulo, de ambulo, obambulo, gradior, spatior

To walk far abroad. Expatior. To walk in. Ingredior.
To walk about. Peragro, circum

ambuld. To walk before. Præambulo. To walk through, over and over. Per-

ambulo To walk back. Redambulo. To walk at noon-tide. Merendi

To walk about, or walk against and ther. Obambulo. To walk further abroad. Deambulo, prodeambulo.

To walk up and down in a place. Inambulo Walked. Peragratus, luftratus. Malega. Feragiatus, minatus.
A walker. Ambulator, m.
A walking. Ambulatio, inambulatio, deambulatio, f. ingreffus.

A little walking-place. Ambulati-A walking-place. Ambulacrum.de ambulacrum, deambulatorium, n.anı-

bulatio, ambulatiuncula, f. A walking-place underpropped with pillars. Porticus, f. An open walking-place to walk in out of the (un or rain. Xyftus, m.

A walk that hath no shelter ove head. Paradromis, f. A course of walking. Spatium, n. A walking up and down. Inambula

A walking about. Obambulatio. A walking by night. Noctatio, noctiwalking. Ambulus, ambulatorius, ambulatilis, adi.

That walketh far abroad. Expatia tus, p.
To mail in or about. Moenio, muro. circummœnio, cingere muro.
To make walls. Parieto. walled. Muratus, munitus, p.

Awall. Murus, paries, m.
A little wall. Perietulus, m. A wall about an house. Diffepiur disseptum, n.

A brick-wall. Paries testaceus, parics lateritius. A wall of (tones heaped together with out morter. Maceria, maceries.

A partition-wall. Murus intergeri-

nus, paries communis. A marble stone-wall. Murus marmo-A mid-wall serving for rooms appointed for divers uses. Paries medianus. A wall raised out of the very foil or

The utter-wall before an house. murale. A thick wall. Peribolus, m. peribolum, n.

Walls of a town, castle or city. Moenia, orum, n. Transmalls made high on both Give of a great building; also the fides of a Church which some call The wings. decedo, declino.

Ptera, pteromata, n. walls of two bricks thickness. Diplinthii parietes. An arched-wall. Paries fornicatus. A wall marked with the palm of ones hand. Paries palmatus. An upright wall raised from the very ground. Paries solidus.

A mud-wall. Lutamentum. A wall made of flint-stone. Silicatus murus. A rough wall made of lime and fand

Paries comentities. Walls made of laths, plints and fluds. Parietes arrectarii, concratitii vel cra-

An old wall broken down, or decay of the wall. Parietina, f. The space between two walls. Andronitis, andron, promurium.

A place without the walls of Rom where the Bishops of the Gentiles made Profmurium, n. their Divination. Full of walls. Parietoins, adi.

That which is under the walls. Sum moenine adi That which is within the walls. Intramuranius adi

Without the walls. Extrampranine Pertaining to a wall. Muralis, adi. That which is between two wall's

Intermuralis, adi. A mallet. Mantica, f. bifaccus, m A wallet to put viltuals in. Cory cium, n. ficaria, f.

Bearing or carrying a wallet. Man ticatus adi A beggars wallet. Saccus. A wallet-bearer among beggars. Sa cigerulus.

A wall-louft. Cimex, icis.

A Mallanut. V. Nut. The green shales that cover the wal nut. Culleola, culiola, gulliocz. The thin partition in the mide of th walnut. Nauci, indeclin.

To wallop. V. Gallop.
To mailon or welter. Voluto. Tumble.

To wallow apon. Supervolvo. To wallow under. Subvolvo.
Wallowed. Volutatus, provolutus. Wallowing. Volutatio, f. volutatus, m. A wallsmer. Volumeror. Swine wallowing in the mire. Volurantes

A place wherein (wine or other beafts do wallow. Volutabrum. Wallowing in the mire. Volutabund

wallowingly. Volutatim.

wallowith. Infinidus. adi. wallowishness. Infipiditas, f. To wamble or rife up, as feething w. er. Bullio.

To wamble or wag to and fro, as or above. Vacillo, sinuo.

To have a wambling in the stomach: A wambling in the stomach. Nausea

To wament. Lamento. A manb. Virga, bacillus, m. ver ber, bacillum. A wand or rod wherewith freedom a

To manber or go aftray bere and there. Erro, aberro, oberro, deerro, inerro, vagor, evagor, pervagor, fpatior, expa tior, peregrinor, discurso, lustro.

To wander together. Convagor. To wander with company. Coerro. To wander from the purpose. Evagor. To wander hither and thither. Divagor, difpalo, difpalor.

To wander abroad more than needeth Supervagor. To mander under, or a little, Suberro. To wander about. Pervagor, pervago.

To wander in. Inerro. To wander over and over. Pererro. To wander out of order without euide. Palor, palo. To wander out of the way. Exorbito.

wandred. Erratus, pererratus. Wandred, or out of the way. Avius.
That hath wandred or walked abroad. Pervagatus, spatiatus. A wanderer or gadder. Erro, vagus profugus, (pariator, expatiator, m.

She that wandreth. Erratrix, f. A wandring. Vagatio, evagatio, erratio, aberratio, f. error, discursus, m. A wandring through. Peragratio. That wandreth or strayeth much. Errabundus, erraricus, vagabundus, pala-

hundus. Wandring every where Omnivagus, adj. That wandreth on hills. Montivagus

Wandring much abroad. Mulcivagus wandring infloods and waters. Flucti

vagus, adi

adv.

temum.

pitolinus.

tor from inheritance. Abstentus.

Belonging to a ward in nonnage. Pu-

regio.

Of the Came ward. Tribulis, adi.

A ward or prison. Phylaca, custodia, f.

A Colarben or Guardian. Cuftos,c.g. The warden of the Ports. Limenar-

Awarden. Volemus, volemen, cru-

A warder of one in the Tower. Ca-

A warden of a Colledge. Cuftos.

f. mercimonium, n.
Small wares. Mercula, f.

Warinefs. Cautio, f.

culum, horreum, n. taberna, f.

WAT

w As

wasted away. Liquefactus. To wash much or long. Proluc. To wash all over or clean. Proluo, diluo, perluo, profundo, dilavo, e-Wasted Riotousty. Profusus, adesus, procubitorius. comesus, p.

A waster, or he that wasteth. To wash somewhat or a little. Sub umptor, m. . (vmbolum. n. A wast-good or spend-all. Nepos, He that bringeth or giveth the word. Tefferarius, m.
A watch tower. Specula. 70 wash out. Eluo. To wash between. Interluo. An exceeding great waster. To mash off or away. Abluo, do, m. A waster or sooiler. Vastator, popudelavo.
To wash himself in. Demergo.
To wash clean before. Præluo.
To wash or wet all about. Circum Master of position, masters, populatio, depopulatio, expopulatio, expopulatio, ex-Idito, acpopulator, creticito, f.

A wasting or spending. Consumption, profuso, dissipation, saludation all day long. Perdius adi. To wash again. Reluo. To wash as the water doth the ground To wash the mouth or throat. Gar-Watching all night. Pernox.
Watchable. Observabilis. Riotous or needless wasting. Nepotatus, m. prodigalitas, prodigitas, prodigentia, effusio, profusio, f. To be washed. Alluor. watchfully. Vigilanter. washed. Laurus, lotus, lavarus, colprofluvium, n. A wasting consumption of the body. Horarium, automatum. Iutus, baptizatus, p.
washed out. Elutus, dilutus, p. washed much. Prolutus, p.
washed and made clean. Ablutus, The wasting or loss of any thing by wearing or occupying. Intertrimenber. Horologiarius. tum, n.
Wasting or pining away. Tabidus rrigo, humecto. par.
withed with. Merfus, madidus, adj. tabificus, adj.
Wasting riotously. Dissolutus. wished all over. Persiutus, p. washed clean. Projutus, elu us, p. All to be washed, and imbraed. Percero, irroro, aspergo. That wasteth, or wastful. Prodigus, profusus.
That wasteth or spoileth. Vastificus. quor. fuius, p.
Not washed. Illotus, p. populabundus.

That may be wasted. Populabilis. Adaguo, adaguor. A washer. Lotor, m. A washer woman. Lotrix,f. A washing. Lotio, lotura, lavatio, baptisma, baptismum, n. baptismus, That cannot be wasted. Inexhausius, wast. Dispendium. nam, levare veficam. A washing away. Ablutio, repuru'ast. Diferrus, vacuus. Awa?. Vacuum. gatus, aspersus. A washing away violently. Diluwastfally. Prodige, prodigaliter. fumptuosè, nequiter. Awast, i. desert place. Ere mu de-sertum, solitudo. A washing or purgation. Clysmus, m. A mashing of the mouth and throat.

Gargarizatio, f. The wast or middle. Cingulum. A washing place. Aquarium, apo-A wast-coat. Chamistola. To match, wake or not to fleep. Vigi lotium, nymphæum, n.
A wash-house. Lavatrina, latrina lo, evigilo, invigilo, advigilo.
To watch as in the ward. Excubo. A little washing place. Aquario procubo, excubias agere, in flatione Gurges molaris. To watch again. Revigilo. Which one cannot wash; or cannot be To watch and write by candlelight bottles. Utrarius, m. mashed. Illutibilis. A wash-ball. Magma, smegma. Elucubro, elucubror. Wash for bogs. Colluvies.

A mass. Vespa, speca, s. volucris. To watch, mark or observe. Aftervo. observo, custodio. To match narrowly. Adnoto . ad lex. m. . g. A little wasp. Vespula, f. crto. To watch all night. Nocto, per A kind of wasp. Ichneumon. The great wasp, commonly called a nocto, pervisilo. To watch in an high Hornet. Crabro, m.
A neaft or fwarm of wasps. Vespaplace. Speculor. To watch or tarry for. Aucupor. run examen. To watch or effy. Aucupor.
They watch, or ward. Excubatur. f. liquor, humor, m. Waspilb. Morolus.
A waspilb dame. Domina proterva.
To that, spoil or destroy. (act.)
Vasio, devasto, evasto, diripio, desowatched. Observatus. water poured. Imber, m. Watching. In excubiis. A matthman. Excubitor, vigilarius, flumen, n.
A little mater. Aquula. los conquatios To wast spend or consume. Absumo, m. vigil, cuflos, c.g. He that keepeth the watch and war confumo, infumo, tero, attero, con-tero, decoquo, devoro, disperdo, without the camp in the night, when the enemies are incamped nigh at hand. diffipo, lancino, deforbeo. V. Spend Excubitor, procubitor.

Amatcher or lier in mait to deceive.

Infidiator, m. and confume. To wast rob or spoil; as to wast countries. Populor, depopulor, expopu-A scout-watch. Speculator. lor, propopulor, vafto. A standing watch. Statorius, stata-To wast all over. Propopulor.
To wast or consume riotusty. Prodirii excubitores. go, nepotor, effundo, profundo elavo. One of the watch or ward. Miles Aqua lustralis. **Parionarius** A fill night watch. Nocturnæ vi-giliæ. Batchfulness or watching. Vigilan-To wast in eating and drinking. Abligurio. To wast away. (neut.) Tabesco, de-cresco; macresco, maceror, deli-Retrix. f. tia, infomnia, inquies, f.

A watching all night. Pervigilatio, quesco, contabeo. ed. Adferial n. To be marked Corruo, delabor, mo pervigilium, n. A watching either by day or by night. Vigilia, excubia, decubia, f. rior, confumor. wasted round about. Corrosus. wasted or consumed. Vastatus, de-vastatus, populatus, labesactus, la-A watching, or lying in watch. Cataractes, m. cubatio, f. befactatus, p.
wasied or consumed. Consumptus Awatching in an high place or tower. Speculario. watching in. Excubiis. tritus, attritus, contufus, p.

wasted or pined away. Emaciatus
morbo confectus. scaturigo, f. The art or shill of water-men. A watch. Excubitus, speculatus,m. cufiodia, f. vicularia, f. The match or mard in a Camp or water and honey sodden together.

City in the time of war. Excubiz, dromeli. wastfully spent. Decoctus, diruptus, lancinatus, p.

WAT præfidium stativum, statio vigilum, An elpy or watch. Conspicillo. A watch word. Synthema, tellera watchful or that fleepeth little. Very watchinl. Pervigil, infomnis exomnis, levifomnis, adj. pervigilans, p.
That always watcheth. Inocciduus A toatch, or clock that firikes not. A watch maber. Automatarius fa-To mater or moisten a garden. Rigo, fleep or lay in the water, mabe foft by steeping in the water. Ma-To draw up or provide water. To water cattle, herbs, or such like. To retnur by water. Renavigo.

To make water. Meio, mingo, facere, edere, reddere, expellere uriwatered. Fluviatus, rigatus, irri-Steeped in mater. Maceratus. A water bearer. Aquator, undator, hydrophorus.

A water-baliff. Hydrophylax. A drudg to carry water and wood in an Army to a bitchen. Lixa. A water guide. Convecto.

A water-courfe. Aquæductus. The mater-courfe of a water-mill. A standing water. Stagnum, lacus. He that beareth wine or water in A water drinker. Hydropota.

He that searcheth out water sprines. nd conveyeth them by conduit. Aqui He that hath the overfight of the wa ter. Aquarius, m.
Awatering. Rigatio, irrigatio, af perfus, m.

Alaying in water. Maceratio, f.
water. Aqua, unda, lympha, latex. The water of a well. Aqua putei. A mater or river. Amnis, rivus,m. waters which make a man love the place where they are; lovely waters. Amatrices aquæ.

Snow-water. Nivales undæ. Certain water which the Paynims ac A running water. Profluens, perennes latices, jugis puteus. Baters wherewith gardens are watred. waters wherewith dead men are washwater makeing drink like wine. Acidula aqua.

A great fall of water. Catarada. A buble of water. V. Buble. A water pot. Harpagium. The springing of water. Scatchra

WAV Water mixed with oil. Hydrelwor Aquilegium, n. aqueus. dilmens waterifbnefs. Humor. fanies. guus, adj. ters. Compluvius. midus. aneus, fubaquaneus, Aquatilis, adj. rium, Lustrica. per, m. 4 mattle V. Hart. wattles. V. waddles. counted hely, using it before the Sacrifices, from which filthy spattain the to wave late deteing Divines of irreligious Undulo.

Rome have drawn their holy-water. To wave.

A gathering of water. Colliquia The bringing of water by furrows to a place. Hydragogia.

He that bringeth water to a place by trenches or furrows. Hydragogus, n
A searching of water. Hydropha-A watering place. Aquarium, aqui-riolum, n. lacus, m. aquatio, f. A goard of water coming of rain Salt-water, or brine. Muria . Sa Of or pertaining to water. Flum neus, aquaticus, aquarius.

A watry forrow. Aquarius ful-Grinding Rones Standing in water Aquariæ cotes.

Wattrijh Aquarus, fluidus, humi dus, aquarius, fubriguus, aquaticus waterish or full of water. Aquosus waterijhness of the blood. Scrositas That doth water, watered, or that may easily be watered. Riguus, irri-Whereunto water descendeth from eut Watry, that bath been in mater. Hu That lyeth under the water. Subawhatsnever liveth under the water. That liveth as well on land, as o water. Amphibium.
A water bank, Ripa,
A water floot, fringing out of the
root or slock, and proveth not. Sto-The holy water fprinkle. Afperso A course of waters. Agmen, n. A water-paile. Cadurcum, n. A Water-Rat. V. Rat. water-pepper or Arsnick. Hydropi A water-trough. Aqualiculum. A water-man. Remex. A water-mill. Hydromyla. A water-pile. Fiftuca. A water-pote. Hydria.

A water-frake. Natrix.

A water-pider. Tipula. An boly-water-pot. Perirrhanteri A water-swallow. Motacilla. To matie boufes. Cratio. The watling of houses. Crares, f. watled. Craticus, craticius, adj. Watled walls. Parietes craticii.

To make up and down. Fluduo, fluduor, vacilio, zsiuo. To rife in waves. Æfiuo, undo. To wave an offering. Agito. To wave as ftuffs which be watered

Undulo.

To wave. Pretermitto.

A wave. Unda, f. fluctus, m.

The raging waves of the Sea. Ægis.

A little wave. Undula, f. A great wave. Fluctus decuma-

wavy, or made like or in fashion

waves. Undarus, undulatus, adj. Full of waves. Undolus, adj. Cafting or rifeing up in waves. Undans, undabundus, adj.
That breaketh the waves. Fludife

rus, adj.
Toffed by maves. Fluctivagus, adj. A meeting, dasheng of contrary waves. Confligium, ut, confligium fluctuum. Like waves. Undatim, adv.

To maber, and wag ta Ind fro. Vacillo, fluctuo, & or, nuto, labor,

Hy-

wandring all alone. Solivagus, adj. | behaviour. Lascive, lasciviter, lascivites, one that bath the charge and custody of | Warmness or warmth. Tepor. calo about. Circumvagus, adj. Wandring abroad. Pervagus

which used to wander, and leaveth it. Erratitius, adj.
A wandring hifwife. Vagabunda. Wandring. Vagus. Not wandring. Incrrans.

wandring here and there now in on part, now in another. Vage, adv.
To be man or pale. Palleo, expalleo

To wax wan. Pallesco, impalleo, livesco, expalleo, expallesco, inalbesco, To get wanness, by giving himself eager-

ly to a thing. Impallesco.

Wanness. Pallor, luror, palliditas. wanniß like lead. Livor. A looking pale or man. Impallescen-

tia, æ. f. tia, a, r.

11/2n or pale Lividus, luridus, pallidus, albus, exalbidus, buxeus, exanguis, adj. Somewhat want or pale. Pallidulus, fubluridus, fubpallidus, adj.

Wanty. Pallidé. The wane of the Moon. Decrementum Lunæ.

In the wane. Decrefeens.

A waning. Decrementum.

The wan mark of beating. Vibex. wane, i. Turn from.

To mant, act. Careo, egeo, indigeo, vaco. To want, or to be wanting, neut. Defum, abfum, deficio. To begin to want. Egesco.

It wanteth. Deeft, defit. Want or powerty. Inopia, indigentia, pauperies, penuris, indigentias, prantor lack. Inopia, indigentia, penuria, privatio, f. defectus, m. want of conformity. Incongruitas

incongruentia.

A wanting. Indigentia.

Want of Parents. Orbitas. want of knowledge. Inscientia. Wanting or that wanteth. Inops,ege nus, egens, diminutus.

Full of mant. Defectuofus.

There wants not much. Parum abest

A Clant or Mole. Talpa, d.g. A tvint-hill. Grumulus. To be wanten. Lascivio, luxurio,

Iuxurior, adolescenturio. To make wanton. Mollio.

To play the wanton. Nequino.
To wantonize it. Indulgere fibi.
To cast a wanton iye upon. Limis obtu-

Wanton toys mixed with verses in Interludes. Exodia, n.
A wanton word in finging, wherewith

one answereth another. Tatæ.

A wanton trick. Jocus.

trantonness. Lalcivia, petulantia, mollicies, mollitudo, deliciæ, f. Lecherous wantonnes. Lascivia,impudicitia, petulantia, improbitas, f.

Wantonness in craving. Procacia, procacitas, f. A wanton. Procax.

A wanton winch. Lepida.
Playing the wanton. Petulans. A wanton among wenches. Suavio, m. An unchaft or wanton person. Aco-Iaffus, m. plifihenes.

A wanton minion or darling. Delicia, f.

A wanton minion or darling. Delicia, f. As though the war were at an end. A wanton wench counterfeiting the ge- Debellato, adv. flures of others. Mima. To warbic or quaver in finging. Vi-warton or childish; also lecterastly brito, modulor.

wanton. Lafeivus, perulans. | Warbled Modulate cantatus. wanton or delicate. Lafeivus, blax, wavbling or quavering. Tremulus, delicatus, mollis, emollidus, imbellis, adj. modulatus. Sybariticus, procax.

Lecheroufly wanton. Petulans, impudicus, afotus, Galbinus, adj. Wanton in craving. Procax. Wanton in behaviour. Lafeivibundus Wanton in department. Lacivulus, letucor, allervo, confervo, protego.
To ward, or have the ward of. Tue-

viculus, adj.

Pertaining to wanton fashions. Mior, custodio, protego.

micus, adj.

\*\*Mand that hath no father alive.

\*\*Wantonly, either in childish or lecherous Pupillus, m. pupilla, f.

That mandreth, runneth or goeth round petulanter, prælicenter, folute adv. Wantonly, or with wanton inticing.
Illecebrose, adv. Wantonly or delicately. Delicate, cf. Tutor, m. custos, c. g.

| Wantonly or delicately. Delicate, cf. Tutor, m. custos, c. g.
| A ward that is withholden by his Tu| part.

WAR

wantonly in craving. Procaciter, adv Watentabe. V. Hundreds. To mat, wage or make war. Prælior, belligero & or, bello & or, bellum navo, gero, infero.

To be in war, or go on warfare. Miito, militatum ire. To serve in war for money. Mereo & -or, latrocinor.

or, sarrocinor.

The war is undel. Bellatum eft, imp.

Warrid. Depugnatus, decertatus.

A warding, or man of war. Bellator,

m. -trit's, I preliator, duellator, ltra
M warding. Speculatio.

To warn process.

A warding. Speculatio.

To warn process. Abour of war. Philopolemus, adj.

Training the first training to the first training training to the first training training to the first training t

Commissioners to muster and take up nen for war. Conquisitores, m. men joi war. Configuitiones, file Certain men of war, whose manner it was to have two horses, and when one was weary to leap upon the other. Deful-

Men of war always about the Standard. Campigeni milites. A man of war upon the Seas. Claffiarius, navis præfidiaria. Days appointed for war. Dies præliares. cha, m.

polemos, polemus, Mars.

Open war. Mars apertus. Civil war. Beilum civile vel intefti-

num. war,alfo the exercise of war. Militia,f. war by the Sea. Naumachia,f. bellum classicum, navale bellum.

A necessary war enterprized for the pu-nishment of evil. Bellum expiabile. Awar between the foul and the body.

Aid in war, as when men of divers countries do join in war against one. vestiario. Fellowship in war. Commilitia, f. commilitium, n.

A fetting forth towards war. Expe-An instrument of war wherein wildfire is enclosed to fet timber on fire. Pha-

A war-like engine made of iron-work, full of sharp-pointed nails or pricks.

Fricius m. Ordrance or furniture of war. Inftrumentum bellicum.

A truse or ceasing from war. Indu-

ciæ, arum. warfare. Militia, f. res bellica. Pertaining to war. Bellatorius, bel-

licus, bellicofus, militaris, firatioticus, mafc. Martius, caftrenfis, adj. Apt to war. Bellarius, adj. unapt to war. Imbellis, adj. Given to war. Belliger, adj.

A warring. Concertatio.

A warbler. Modulator.

A warbiing. Modulatio.

Fall of warbling. Tremulus voce.
A warbling found. Tremulus clangor.

To ward, keep or defend. Cuftodio,

warring.

Belligerans.

wary, Cautus, providus, catus, adj.
V. Circumspest.
Viry mary. Percautus, adj.
A wary man. Consideratus, circumwar-like. Bellicofus, bellax, Mavortius, pugnax, adj. pectus. Pertaining or fit for war; also war-like. Duellicus, adj.

That bringeth war. Bellifer, adj.

Warlikely, or like a warrior. Bellicircumípecte, adv.

Warinafi. Cautela, circumípectio. cosè, militariter, adv. To marijh, marijhed. V. Deliver, dewarred. Depugnatus. ivired. A war-horse. Equus agminalis.

To marm, or make warm. Tepido, fein to hang by the finews. Acro-tepefacio, calefacio, concalefacio, conalfacio, fervefacio.

To bigin to wax warm again. Reca-

efco. To wax warm again. Calesco, tepesco, concaleo, incalesco.

To be warm. Caleo, concaleo, tepeo, intepeo, intepefeo.

To be made manm. Concalefeo.

To be luke-warm. Pratepeo.
To be very warm again. Recandeo.
warmed. Calefactus, calfactus, concalefactus, p.

Kept warm. Fotus, p. Made somewhat warm. Teporatus,p. zo, tingo, madefacio.

wards. Coërarius, m. maic.

Wardhip. Tutcla, protutela.

He that hath the government of a ward.

Focus, m. A keeping warm in its natural hear

warm. Calidus, caldus, adj. tepens Luke-warm. Tepidus.

That maketh warm. Calorificus, cal

pillaris, adj.

Pertaining to the cultody of a ward. factorius, adj. Warmiy, Tenide. Tutclaris, adj.

Award, bip. Orbitas.

Wardd. Defenfus, depulfus, decuffus.

Watch and marb. Excubia, cuffedia, A warming-pan. Thermoclinium thalpolectrum.

To marn and admonish. Moneo admoneo, commoneo, emoneo, com monefacio, præcipio, denuncio. To warn privily, or a little. Suh

To warn before. Præmoneo , præ scribo. To warn into the Court. Cito, arcesso

A Clarb, Tribe or Hundred. Tribus. To be warned. Commonefio. warned before, or forewarned. Prz That is made in the affembly of wards of the people. Curiatus. "Donitus, p. Monitus, admonitus, com

ward by ward. Curiatim, tributim, monefactus. A warner or admonisher. Monitor admonitor. A warning or advertisiment. Moni tio, admonitio, præscriptio, commo

nitio, f. monitus, admonitus, m. mo nitum, admonitum, n. A warning given before-hand. Pro monitus, m. præmonitio, f.

That warneth. Monitorius, adj. To warp. Incurvesco. warped. Distortus.

Acciarozobe. Vestiarium, scrine-Awarping. Deficatio.
The warp of cloth. Stamen, n.
To warrant, affure or promise for um, armarium.
A wardrobe, with all the apparel and wearing furniture therein preferred and kept. Synthesis. cirtainty. Polliccor, prafio, recipo firmo, fecurum facio, fidem do, fidu The yeaman of the marcirobe. Vestiarius, veftiarius, capfarius, veftipficus, m.
The Mafter of the Kines wardrobe. A ciam affero, securitatem præsio. I warrant you. Me vide, ne me

tuas. Clare that is bought and fold. Merx, I warrant you (when it is used feornfully). Scilicet, Nempe vero, pro-cul dubio. To marrant, or beat harmless. Au

Ware! ware! Cave! cave!
A wars-house. Repositorium, receptatoritate inflentare excufatum dans fecurum facere, dare. Hethat felleth wares. Tabernarius, To marrant, look to, or have a care of. Provideo, curo efficio.

A ware-bouse-man. Solidarius,mag-To warrant in law. Aftipulor. A warrant. Cautio. He that talketh or pratisth in having or warranted or established. Ratus, con lling of wares, properly called a Chap- Stabilitus, p.

The warshand of the millions. Subscus tor. A warranter. Author, aftipula or. *warrantife*. Fides,aftipulatio.

To be mary. Cavco. V. To bemare. without warrant. Immifius. warranty. Vindex litis. Awary or circum/beet man. Cautor, A Colarron. Vivarium, cuniculari um, n. A warren of Hares. Leporarium lagotrophia.

A keeper of a warren. Custos viva

warrenned, or made into a warren pectus.

"wrily. Caute, cautim, curiose, culodite', vigilanter, iùs; ambiriose, "malton. Subfidium pro bello.

"circumípecte, adv. Verruca, t. clavus, m.

A little wart. Verrucula, f. A little black wart. Myrmccium, n. warts fo small at the root, that they

A little wart in the eye-lids, which To make warm again. Recalcfacio.

To keep warm. Fovco, focillo & -or. zion. To keep somewhat warm. Confo- warts or little pimples in the face Ionrhi m.

A wart as big as a bean. Thymion thymium, n.
A Wart in the corner of the eye. Ægilo. pium, n. ægilopia, ægilops, f. He that hath fuch marts. Ægilopi-

Warts on the bands. Condylomata Full of warts. Verrucolus.

A wase or wreath to be laid under veffel that is born on the head. Cefticillus, m.
To traff) or rinfe. Lavo, colluo, bapti-

WAY WEA Out of the way. Devius, adj. To mave or donbt. Ambigo, du-Of or belonging to travelling or way Awavering. Vacillatio, fluctuatio, Divided many ways, or after Wavering or mutavility. V. unconforts. Multifarius, adj.
This may. Hac, iftac, iftoc. tancy. Wavering or wagging to and fro. Tre That may, Illac, adv. mulus, adj.

Mavering. Ambiguus animi, dubius, inconfians. V. Vnconfiant. A great way. Longe, adv. Two manner of ways, two ways or forts. Bifariam, dupliciter.
Three manner of ways, also after three ways or forts. Trifariam, tripliciwaveringly. Titubanter, dubie, ambigue, inconstanter. ter, adv. Four manner of ways. Quadruplici-To waull. Vagio. To man, or dress with wax. Cero, cæro, incero. ter, adv. ter, adv.

Divers ways. Aliquotfariam.

Many ways. Multifariam, adv.

All manner of ways. Omnimodo omnifariam, passim. Covered mith may or mared. Ce. ratus, inceratus, p. A little wax. Cerula, f. By the the way. Curfim, obiter Staling wax. Sigillaris cera. leviter, adv. Red mar. Cera miniata. Bifore, or in the way. Obviam. The refuse or dregs of wax, the first foundation of the Bees making honey. Comofis vel commofis, f. What way. Quà, adv.

11 bat way foever. Quacunquè Far-mar. Marmoratum aurium. adv Of or belonging to wax. Cereus, By the way. Obiter. A may-layer. Infidiator. Of wax colours. Cerinus, adj. Least or any way. V. Liasi. To wak or grow. Cresco, adauges-W ante E. co. V. Increale. waxing or growing. Crefcens, p. The weaf, or woof, whereunto the warp is applied. Linium, n.
To weaken, make weak or feeble.
Debilito, infirmo, languefacio, de-Awaxing or growing. Incremen-A waxing hard together. Con-A waxing kernel. Glans, dis, f.
To be in the May as one goeth. Oclumbo, labefacio, enervo, frango, attenuo, conficio, incido nervos. To be weak or feeble. Langueo, clan-gueo, languesco, clanguesco, flacceo To be in the right-way. Recta flaccesco, marceo, marcesco, senesco To be out of the way. In devia loca To be weakned. Debilitor. weakned. Infirmatus, debilitatus devolvi. To go out of the way. Aberro.
To way-lay. Infidior.
To turn out of the right way. Diverenervatus, attenuatus, confectus fractus, exhaustus, refractus, p.

A weakning. Infirmatio, debilitato divertor. tio, i.

Methnis or feebleness. Valetudo,
invaletudo, infirmitas, debilitas,
syntexis, impotencia, imbecillitas, f. A way. Via, f. iter, n. A may or paffage. Aditus, meatus, m. iter, n. femita. A way or entry. Aditus, m. Janua, The ways or addresses-to an house or place. Accessus. Away having two paths. Bivium, bellis, enervis, enervis, enervatus, A place where fundry ways do neet: languens, debilis, marcidus, flacci-A way that passeth out right, and dus, fragilis, effectus, intermortuparteth alfo on the lift hand and on us, clumbis, fractus. the right. Trivium, n. A way where many ways do meet,

cross way. Compitum, n.

A way in a ship. Agea, f. A way much used. Callis, m.

A broad way. Platea.

ages. Veha, f.

garia, via devia.

By-mays. Avia, n.

neut.

for, m.

fragilitas, defectio, f. languor weak, feeble, or without power, Invalidus, infirmus, imbecillis, imimporens, languidus, languescens, Very weak. Perimbecillis, perimbecillus, perinfirmus. weak and feeble in the loins. E-lumbis, clumbus, delumbis. The Kings high-way, open streets common ways. Regia, confularis, mi-litaris, publica, prætoria via. weak of courage. Pufillanimus, pufillanimis, invalidus, imbel-

That is weak, brought low, and ta-keth no food. Syntectitus, adject. A great bigh-way for common carri-Which hath a weak and fick flo-A long way about. Dispendium mack. Stomachicus, adj. catcattly. Factio, copia, opes, opu-Anarrow way. Semita, f.
A Ry-way. Diverticulum, n. iter lentia. devium, via inufitata, vel non grewealthy. Potens, copiosus, opulen-

tus, adi. V. Rich. Wealthinels. Opulentia. A ready may to teach. Methodus. Bealthily, Opplente lauré A Common-wealth, or weal-publique. A way, or manner. Ratio, f. mo-Respublica, f. A troubling or ruffling in a common A way-faring-man. Viator, diverwealth. Procella, f.
To mean a child. Oblacto. To wean a beaft. Depello, dif-

A Surveyor of ways. Vide Surveyor. Of or belonging to the ways. Viarius, inngo. viatorius, adj.

That leadeth the way or that goeth be weaned as a child. Oblactatus. weaned as a beaft. Depulsus, delicus.

fore. Prævius, adj. That leadeth, or that bath two ways A wearing. Oblactatio, f.
To funzib ones self with meapons. That leadeth, or that bath three way Trivius, adj. To unarm or disweapon. Exar-Of four ways. Quadrivialis.

Of that way where many ways d

A weapon. Telum, ferrum, n. A neepon A triain, at the need to the need meet. Compitalis.
Without way, or where nothing doth

A weapon having three points. Tri- When the weather is overcast. Imdens. A certain weapon somewhat long. Urbina, f. Weapon-whetters. Samiarii. A weapon like a boar spear. Sabi-

Weaponed. Armatus. weaponless. Inermis, inermus adj.
which beareth weapons. Telifer

armifer, adi. To tocar or wast. (act.) Tero, at tero, detero, obtero, pertero.
To wear before. Prætero. To wear out. Extero. To wear out land and make it barren.

Defrugo. To wear away as water doth the foot of a stone wall. Subscio, (new), Decreto, table(0,0) and down. V.

To wear or mass army, (new), Decreto, table(0,0) extable(0,0) blosleo,

To wear or mass up and down. V. evanesco, exareo. To wear out and consume any thing.

Confumo, abfumo, extero, fubtero, To wear out of mind. Exarcico, exworn. Tritus, attritus, contritus, subtritus, adesus, exesus, obsoletus, exoletus, effœtus, adj. He that weareth any thing. Tritor,

A wearing. Attritio, f. attritus, obtritus. To wear, as one doth a garment.

excipula.

Wears, dammes or fluces, to flop the trium, n. course of water. Cataracte, moles.

To make meany, to tire, to fatigate, turn their water bit also, delaiso, delaiso, delaiso, do-panus, m. mito, rado, tundo, obtundo, con-

tero. To weary the ears. Aures rade-To weary one with his talk. Ali-

quem oratione concerere.

To wax weavy. Laffefco, claffet:

tico.

To be weavy. Defatifor, defetif.

A weavers flay in his loom, baving cor.
To be wearied. Laffor, fatigor, de-

tus, fractus, ruptus.

Somewhat wearied. Laffulus, adj.

That cannot be wearied. Indefessus, indefatigabilis, adamantinus, adj. weariness or fainting. Lassitudo, fatigatio, delassatio, f. languor, m. fenium, n.

To wax neary with heaviness of things. Rerum senio torpescere.

I am weary of. Tadet, distadet,

To luco. V. To marry. pertædet me.
weary of. Pertæsus, p. ut, incepti

weariness, or losthsomeness. Tædium, fastidium, n. dividia, f. odium, n. farieras f.

The measand of a mans throat. Gula, f. gurgulio, m. sublinguium. The weafand or wind-pipe of the Lungs. Trachea, trachia. It waxeth fair meather. Differe-

nat, imp. To weather. Ventis fe permitte-Weather. Tempestas, f. cœlum neut. Fair weather. Coelum ferenum sudum, apertum, tranquillum, si-

lens. Fairness of meather. Screnitas. Close, dark, or cloudy weather. Nebulosum, nubilium, austrinum coe-

pendente pluviâ. Fair without clouds. Sudus, ferenus, innubilus, tranquillus, adj.

In fair weather. Sereno. A weather-cock or vane. Ventilogium, penicillum, n. triton, m. A weather or gelded sheep. Vervex, nefrens, dub. g. aries castratus.

A bell-weather. Vervex sectarius, dux gregis.

Like a weather, refembling a weather. Vervecinus, verveccus, adi. To meabe. Texo, detexo, pledo,

To weave to the end. Pertexo. To weave in or with another thing. Intexo, attexo. To weave together. Conrexo. To weave or wag up and down. V.

cumtexo. To weave or join to after. Subtexo.

To weave file. Bombicino. weaved, or woven. Textus, detextus, contextus. woven, or wrought between. Inter textus. A weaver man or woman, a webster.

Textor, m. trix, f. Pectinis moderator A filb-weaver. Sericarius, tramofericus, m. A Linnen-weaver. Linteo, m. A weaving. Textus, intextus.

To wear, as one door a gammaduo, gero, gero, gero, gefo.

To mear often. Geflico.

Rearing. Induus, p.

A wearing. Habitus, gefus, m.

A wear for fib. Sirpiculus, naffa,

The weavers-craft. Textrinas. textiles.

A weavers beam or rundle whereon they turn their web at hand. Jugum, u. A weavers shutle. Liciatorium.

neur. All kind of fluff fit for weaving. Li num, n.
The threed in weaving, called the

teeth like a comb. Peden, n. Of or belonging to a weaver, or wea

To invaried. Lattor, lattor, defairing, degravor.

Menicied, or tired. Fatigatus, defairing, defailing, defail

textè, contextim.
A meb of cloth. Tela, f. The long roughness of the web. Pexi-

tas, 1.

A web of lead. Charta plumbea.

The warp and wast of the web. Vide fuprà in weave.
The web or pearl in the eye. Albugo, fuffufio, f. leucoma, n.

wedding and wedlock. V. Marriage. wedded to his own opinion or will. Obstinatus.

To drive in or to cleave with a the bgc. Findo, discunco. To make wedg-wife or narrow towards the end. Cunco.

To be cleft with wedges, or to lye

wedge-wife. Cuncor.
Made in form of a wedge. Cuncatus, ut, collis cuncatus, ager cuncatus. Open or cloven with a wedge. Dif-

cuncatus, p.

A wedge. Cuncus, m. epischidion, n. clavus, m. A wedge or peice. Bolus.m.

A wage or petce. Bolus, in. Agreat wedge, petice or ingot of gold. Palagra, lingula, massa. A little wedge. Cuncolus, in. Wedge-wife. Cuncatim, adv. Wedlock. Matrimonium. we. Nos.

A wee-bit. (northern) Viz quod ex-

A Friers weed. Habitus monachi. To weed. Sarrio, confarrio, farculo. To weed again. Refarrio.

WEE

To wied with a weeding hook. Runco, erunco, averrunco, exherbo, depurgo. To weed or pall up weeds. Erunco.
To bring forth weeds. Herbesco.

A weeder Sarritor, runcator, fartor. wreders in gardens. Stirpices. A weeding. Sarculatio, farritio runcatio, fartura, faritura, exherba-

A weed, Herba noxia, erratica, compondero. voluntaria, gramen noxium. A weed with a red stalk winding a-

bout herbs. Cufcutha. boat hrbs. Culcuths.

A with having leaves like lettice
growing in the lits, and otherwise calted rules or see withs. Alga, ulva,
there. Prægravo, præponder o.
To wiese more on one side than anoted rules or see with the more of the with.
To wiese or be of witight. (neur.)

Belonging to reeks or sea weeds. Al- Pendeo. gensis, adj.
A weed called the wild-vine. La-

brusca, f. labruscum, n. The weed called cockle. Alcacangi, lcaquengi, alkekengi.

it Axwort, Hatchet-fitch. Pelecinos,

handry. Sirus, m.

wind called Buckwheat or Bind-corn-

A weed growing about Thyme like to A woman weigher of wool or flax. withwind, and hath a flower like Libraria, f.

A week, the space of seven days, a seven-night. Septimana, hebdomas, magni momenti. hebdomada, f. Pertaining to a week. Hebdoma-

darius, adj.

Weekly. Septiduanus.

The week or match in a Cazalic. Myx-lum, n. us, m. ellychnium, n.
A meci to take fibes. Nasia, f. ex-

ipulus, m. Weels to take Eels. Caudecæ. A little weel. Tendicula, f. fcir-

To boen, suppose or deem, or wend. Libramen, libramentum, æquilibri-Opinor, reor, arbritor. V. To thing um, æquamentum, æquipondium, n

or suppose.

A westing or supposing. Opinatio,
That is put in the bullance to make weight. Second.

To there or whine, Fleo, desteo,
A little more than weight. Momentum.

ploro, lachrymo, lachrymor, dela- Over weight, or that which is above chrymo, moreo, es, ui, shus, Vide or beside weight. Superpondium, ad-Lament. To weep for. Lamentor, defleo.

To meep together. Collachrymo, comploro, congemo, congemico. To weep or cry out. Ejulo. To weep out. Fiftee ut effere oculos.

To weep feignedly. Affico.

wept for. Ploratus, fletus, p.
That weepeth much. Plorabundus,

adj. Heturus, p.

A weeper. Plorator, lachrymator, m. weeping. Lachrymatio, collachry- The tongue or needle of the weights matio, ploratio, comploratio, plo- Examen, n. A weifing with beating the breast. The feate of the mights. Lanx.

A weifing with beating the breast. The place wherein the gold mights be plancius, m.

The weeping of one beaten. Gannirio, The weeping of one beaten. Gannitio,

I gannitus, m. Gannitio,

A weeping of wailing, Ejulatus, m.

PONDERUM VARIETAS. To be wept for. Flebilis, lachryma-bilis, adj.

weepingly. Lachrymose, adv. gurgulio, curculio, d. g. ictis. A weefels neft. Muftelarium. n.

WEI

A Wrevil, or Little worm among & Corr Cis, curculio. A weft. V. waft.

A west over the eye. Suffusio. weif. Derelictum. To tweigh, ballance or poile. (Act. Trutino, trutinor, libro, pendo, ex-pendo, appendo, pondero.

To weigh or poife together. Collibro, To weigh diligently. Perpendo

perlibro. To weigh down. Degravo, dependo,

To weigh anchor. Anchoram levare.

alcaquengi, alkekengi.

A weed growing in the Corn fome call nor, excutior.

rescheration. Pelectinos, Weighed or ballanced. Libratus, pon-To be weighed or confidered. Exami-

deratus, expensus, appensus, pensa

A weigher, or he that holdeth the bal-Awted growing in Corn like to with- lance. Libripens, m. He that weigheth or considereth a thing

diligently. Logista, m.

withwind, and halb a flower theft.

Thyma, and is slid as a gentle puper

of melancholly. Epithymon, n.

or crain weld winding about corn,

or bank, or coheyweid. Ervangina, f.

Any thing witighed. Penfum, pon-A diligent weighing and pondering.

or bank, or chokewied. Ervangina, i.

A wied vanning about leaves and tries;
baving red branchis, and the leaves
biting the tongen, called kope-wied, or
mood-bind. Volubilis.

A weed greening among peal and
beaus, and deflicting them. Cynomorition, n.

\*\*Weighing deman-Opprelis of the Jam weight. Equilibrias.\*\*

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Weight or paife. Momentum, pondus.
The weight of burdens. Preflus pon-

A little or small weight. Ponduscu-

A weight of lead that leapers, vaulters or dancers on cords do hold in their hands to counterpoise their own weight, for the more certainty of their exerciles. Halter, m.

ditamentum, corollarium,n. mantilia,

accessio, f. austarium. He that is cuming in the knowledge of weights and measures. Oedasticus, zygostates, m.

A pair of weights. Trutina, libra, statera, f. To weep fore or greatly. Illachrymo. Gold weights or ball ances. Simbella They weep. Fletur, gemitur. truting, momentanea, monetaria.

Troy weights or ballances : also Troy meight. Truting campana. Ready to weep. Lachrymabundus, The beam of the weight and ballances. Tugum, n. The handle of the weights. Ania.

> put. Trytodoche.

PONDERUM VARIETAS. A weight of twelve ounces and an balf, A grain, the five hundredth seventy being more than the Romans pound by fixth part of an ounce. Granum, n.

A weight of a grain. Chalcus. A weight of four grains. Silious Aweight of fix grains. Semiobolus, cerates.

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Aweight of eight grains. Biffiliqua. A weight of twelve grains, the fixth Xefta, f. part of drachma. Obolus.

A weight of twenty four grains, being the third part of a drachm. Scrupulus, scrupulum, scripulum, scriptulum. Pertaining to that weight. Scrupularis. A weight being the eighteenth part of an ounce, containing thirty two grains. Tremittis.

Luvines. Semidrachma.

A weight which is the twelfth part of an ounce, and containeth forty eight grains. Semisextula, f. faba Syriaca. rendeo.
To meigh or consider. (metaph.)

Aftimo, appendo, pondero, pendo, but with being the pentino, appendo, pondero, pendo, but with the first base of an pentino. V. consider. A weight called a dracom, being the

Sextula, f.

A weight being the fourth part of an ounce, and containing two drams. Sicilicus, ficilicum, ficlus,

A weight being the third part of an ounce, and containeth two drachms, and two third parts of a drachm, that is two scruples. Duella.

A weight being half an ounce, and containeth four drachms. Semiuncia,

affarion, affarius.

A weight called an ounce, which is by Troy weighth the twelf part of a pound, by Haberde-pois weight, the fix- To make weighte or heavy. Degra teenth, and it containeth of drachms eight, of scruples twenty four, of grains five hundred seventy six. Uncia, unciola. Belonging to that weight. Uncialis unciarius, adj.

A little Ounce. Unciola, f. An ounce and a balf. Sefquiuncia

Belonging to that weight. Sefquium Tom outces. Severans.

of or belonging to that weight, or weighting to much. Sextantarius.
Three ownces. Quadrans, triunx. A thing that weighelb three ounces

Triuncium, n. weighing three ounces, of or belonging to three ounces. Triuncis, tri uncius, adi.

Four ounces. Triens. A weight of four ounces amonst the Jews. Schilchi. weighing or belonging to that weight

Triental, trientalis. Five owners. Quincunx, adj.

Of or weighing that weight, or belonging thereunto. Quincuncialis.

Six owners, or balf a pound, according to the Troy weight. Semiffis, fe-

libra, fimbella, f. Of or weighing that weight, or be longing thereunto. Semifalis. Seven ounces. Septunx. Of or weighing that weight, or b

longing thereunto. Septuncialis. Eight ounces. Bes, vel beffis, m. Of or weighing that weight, or longing thereunto. Besialis. Nine ounces. Dodrans, m. A thing that weighth nine ounces

Nonuncium, n. Of or weighing that weight, or longing thereunto. Dodrantalis. Ten onnces. Dextans.

Of or weighing that weight, or be longing thereunto. Dextantalis.
Eleven ounces. Deunx. Of or weighing so much, or belonging thereunto. Deuncius.

Twelve ounces being by Troy weight a pound. Libra, f. as vel affis, m. affipondium, n. pondo, indecl. Of or belonging to that weight,

four drams. Mina vel mna, f.

A weight containing fixteen ounces which is by Haber-de-pois weights i pound, which commonly all Merchants and occupiers use. Zygostatica libra.

A pound and a half weight Schuilibra

A two pound weight, or the weight of two pound. Dipondius, dupondius, m

of that weight, or bilonging theremeter Dipondiarius, bilibris, adj. Three pound weight. Tripondium,

trilibra, treffis. Of or weighing that weight or he A weight being the second part of a longing thertunto. Trilibris, tripon-drachm, and containing thirty fix grains diarius, adj.

Four pound weight. Quadraffis, weighing four pound, of or belonging thereunto. Five pound weight. Quintuffis. Six yound weight. Sextuffis. Seven pound weight. Septuffis.

Eighth pound weight. Octuffis.

Nine pound weight. Nonuffis vel non-

affic Ten pound weight. Dectiffis. Twenty pound weight. Viceffis. Forty pound weight. Quadricuffis, Fifty pound weight, or half a hundred.

Semicentuffis. weighing that weight. Quingentilibralis. (rather 500. l.)

An hundred pound weight. Centuffis weighing five hundred pound weight.

Quingenarius.

A thousand pound weight. Millepon-

To make or be more weighty. Prægravo.
To wax weighty or heavy. Gravesco. To wax more weighty. Ingravesco. weightinels or heavizels. Gravitas ponderitas, ponderofitas,f.pondus,n

A thing that is very weighty and great also the weight and greatness of a thing Moles, f. Weighty. Gravis, ponderofus, adj.

prefius, p. craffus, magnus, plumbeus momentofus. Very weighty. Pergravis, onerofus

permagnus, adj.
Sonewhat weighty. Graviusculus, adj Weightily. Graviter, adv. To incilo. Rego, guberno. weildy. Agilis.

A Mell. Fons, pureus, m: A little well. Fonticulus, puteolu A well-spring. Fons, m. origo, principium, n. fcaturigo.

A well-mafter shat gathereth water tagether Aquatiley A digger or fearther of a well. Pute

arius, m.
A wells mouth or brim. Crepido, f. Of or belonging to a well. Putcalis puteanus, adi. Clest. Benè, bellè, rectè, probè

appositè, scitè, lepidè, commodé.

Very well. Optimè, perbellè, praclarè, graphicè, luculenter, sat, satis, percommodè, facilé. I remember it very well. Facile memini

Otherwise than well. Si quid mihi well or ill. Rede an fecus. A well-willer. Fautor, amicus.

Awell-willing. Benevolentia, favor, well, go to. Eig. age. Very well, go to, encrease, go on, forward, proceeds grow more and more.

Made in sing. & Madti in plurah a mactus; quanquam funt qui fentiunt esse adverbiales voces adhortationem cantum fignificantes, quibus utimus cam aliquem ob rem bene coeptar

laudamus, & ad proficiendam hortamur. To be well, Valeo.

well done. Euge.

well nigh. V. Almost:

well now, well thus. His factis, post-

hac, enim, exinde.

Het. Madidus, humidus

A wether or gelded theep.

Awevil or mite. V. weevil.

W ante H.

whale-bone red. Balænarius, os ce-

rhombus, m. verticula, f. verticulum,

A little wharl. Verticillus, m. ver

calhat. Quis, quid, ecquid.

what Countrey-man. Cujas.

ber or order. Quotus.

Towhat place. Quó. By what place. Quá.

For what caufe.

Ouid rum propter?

Papula, papulæ, f.

adi.

ouffularn

what manner. Cujufinodi.

Whatfoever thou wilt. Quidvis, quod-

What matter or thing. Quidnam

ubat, how great a matter. Quanti.

What manner of. Quid.

By what place foever, or by what way

what of that? what follows of that?

that a fool you are? Quam fultus

A wheat, whell puh or pimple. Pufula

pusiula, tubercula, psidrachium.

A little wheal or push, or swelling in the

neck or under the arms. Antheroma.

A red wheal, or angry pufb or blifter

A wheal or push rising in the skin by

night. Epinyctis, epinyctides.

A little wheal, pulp or roughness of the

A wheal pimple or speckle in the face

Full of fuch wheals. Lentiginofus,

Full of pubes or wheals. Puftulofus,

Full of red angry wheals. Papulo-

He that bath wheals. Puftularus.

red or man like a lentil. Lentigo, f.

pever. Quacunque.

Awhaul-eyed horfe. Glauciolus.

Cethap. Serum lactis.

humens, udus, adi.

nofus, adi.

Rionns, adi.

Water.

tavum.

Whan. V. when.

n. fpondyljum.

icillum. n.

anid.

A Miharf. Portus, m.

Wharfinger. Cuftos portus.

WHI

aniles.
To whimper. Renideo.
A tohin. Rhammus, m.

V. To weep.
A whiner. Gannitor.

flagello.

adi, flagellatus.

A whinning. Gannitus, ûs. Whined. Flebiliter expressus.

To whinny after Mares. Adhinnio.

To inhin a top. Agere turbinem.

A whip for a top. Scurica.
To whip or fcourge. Verbero, cado,

nageno.
To be whipped. Vapulo.
To be often whipped. Verberito.
whipped. Verberatus, p. vapularis.

One that is worthy to be whipped.

Mastigophorus, m. verbereus, ver-

They that for a remard did fuffer

themselves to be beaten with whips. Fla-

man penitents. Scorpio, scorpius,

maic.
A little whip. Flagella.
A kind of whip that one is beaten withall, until he sweat. Sudiculum,

A whippir. Flagellator, verbera-

A whipping. Flagellatio, verbera

Belonging to whipping. Flagella-

He that whippeth or is whipped much

To whip or jet up and down like wagtail. Todeo.

A whipfam, wherewith timber

Runcina, runca, f.

To tohirt. Torqueo, circumago

A whirling or turning round. Ver

rigus, m. vertigo, circumrotatio.

The whirling of the wind. Strido

rentorum.
The whirling round in a stream. Gy.

A whirling. Strophas.
That whirleth about. Verticofus.
Whirled about. Verfatus,p.
A whirling. Verticulum, rhom-

fudaculum, fuduculum.

whipping cheer. Verbera.

Born to be whipped. Plagifer.

Placofus. V. Scourge.

circumroto.

whirled. Circumactus.

whirling. Rapidus.

A whirler. Circumactor.

gratores, m.
A whip. Flagellum, verberacu

whipped as a top. Actus.

zer// belowed. Charus, adi-To melcome. Gratulor, excipio comiter excipio. A welcoming. Gratulatio-welcoming. Gratulabundus. welcome. Gratus, optatus, adoptatus Very melcome. Pergratus,adi. welking. Firmamentum. A most of a garment. Fimbria, in-fitta, lacinia, limbus.m. V. Guard. A little welt. Laciniola.

To welt. Pratexo. welted. Prætextns. Welted over. Laciniatus.
A welting. Pratextura. The welt of a shoe. Intercutium, lacinia calcei. welter. V. wallow.

weltering. Volutatio.
welth. V. wealth. A mem. Macula. A wench girl or modder. Ancilla,an cillula, puella, pupa, puera, filiola, f.

A little winch or girl. Virguncula uvencula, adolescentula. A lineine wench. Pfaltria, cantatrix

A gamesome wench. Juvenca. A wench full of handfome or merry que lities, a dancing wench. Ludia. A mench under the age of twelve years. Impubes, & impubis. A mench or woman-servant. Servula

Whatfoever. Quicquid,quidvis,quod A witty wench or shrewd. Nasutula, cunque. whatfoever man be be. Qualis qualis A fouldiers wench. Scortum cafirente A beaftly filthy wench. Scortum ob qualifennque.

ccenum. A wench. Scortor. 4 mencher. Scorrator.

A fellow that giveth himfelf to love wenches. Ancillarius, ancillariolus, mulierofus. wench-like, or after the manner wenches. Puellariter, adv.

To wind. V. Go or gang.

A borns. Scrofula, firuma, f. Full of wenns. Strumofus.

A wenn or banch of a tree. Mollufcum. A & cere. Locus in aquâ piscatori bus aptus.
were, we were. Effemus.

Te mere. Effetis. They mere. Effent. wert, thou wert. Effes.
As it were. Quafi, tanquam, inftar. As it were a mountain. Inftar monti werie. V. neary.

werish or unfavoury. Inconditus, infi Tomerry. Occido.

The weland of the throat. V. Wesland The West part of the world. Occafus, occidens, m. The well Countrey. Regio occidentali

regio vespertina, vel occidua. The west or western wind. V. winds of or belonging to the well part of the world. Occidentalis, occidens, adj. wellminser-hall. Forum, n. aula ba-

skin in the face, caufed by the heat of To thet or make wet. Madido.madefathe Sun. Ephclis, f. cio,madefio, proluo, humetto, irrigo, Alittle round pimple or wheal rifing in the body, but especially in the hands or face. Lenticula.

To wet quite through, or all over. Permadefacio.

To he wet. Mado-demadeo-commi

deo, madesco, humeo, humesco. To wax wet. Humefco, madefco.de made(co. To be wet with due. Roresco.

To be throughly wet. Permadeo, pernadesco, diffiuo. To met again. Remadeo.

wetted made wet or moiftned.Hume&a

tabeat. Triticum, frumentum tus, p. 17ttted with rain. Implutus, impluv atus, complutus, p.

A witting. Humedario.

Ameter Humedator Wheat that foringeth not well out of the hofe when it groweth in the ear Butness or moisture. Humor, mador, midiras. Pavera frumenta. A kind of wheat. Clusinum.

A kind of small, fine and white wheat. witness or natural moissure of round. Uligo, f.

Siligo, olyra, f. Meal of wheat. Far, n. wit or moistned with dew. Rosci Wheaten flower. Pollen, n. A wheaten ftraw. Calamus, m. A kind of French-wheat. Sandalum

That is always wet and moift. Uligi-Tiph wheat, or wheat of Rome, a certain corn much like to our Rye. Ty-That may be easily weted or moistned. ist underneath. Subriguus, adj. V. Dha. f. The fourth fort of wheat called Far.

Alicastrum, n.
Beach wheat. Fagopyrum. Summer wheat of three moneths growth Triticum trimestre, triticum seta-

Red wheat, or Zeland wheat. Ro bus. m. triticum robum. Fine or Winter-wheat. Triticum filigineum. Turkish wheat. Triticum Sarace

nicum, triticum Turcicum.

Akind of wheat which hath an hun-Free wharfage. Immunitas à porto dred corns in one ear. Centigranus, A Calharl or where to out on a fbindle mafc. to fin with. Spondylus, harpax,

Awheat-plum. V. Plum.
A wheat cake. Farroum. Relonging to wheat, or made of wheat. Farreus, farrinus, triticeus, frumenraceus, frumentarius. Belonging to, or made of fine wheat of flower. Siligineus. Of or belonging to the wheat Ador

Adoreus, adj.

Full of poheat. Triticofus. What number or order, or of what num Of or belonging to a kind of wheat which groweth in three moneths. Sita-

To work with the wifeel, as Turners do. Torno. A wheel. Rota, f.

A little wheel. Rotula, f. A Turners wheel. Tornus.
A spinning-wheel. Gyrgillus, rhom-A torturing v heel. Equalcus. To turn a wheel. Torqueo.

A wheel to draw up water. Hau-ftrum, hauritorium, n. hauftra. A Cart-wheel. Orbita, f.
A water-mill wheel. Tympanum n. hauftrum.

The great wheel of a Crane, whereby men raife up burthens and packs. Tympanum versatile. The Spoling or weavers wheel. Har-

A Potters wheel. Rota figularis. A wheel with Spokes. Rota radiara.

Awheel of a windlas or gin, in the which the rope runneth. Trochlea. Of or belonging to a wheel. Rota-To wheel about. Circumago.

A wheeling Rotatio.

A wheeling round. Circumatio,

Circumdutio. Plenty of fach wheals. Papulofi-A wheel-barrow. Sarracum uniro-Red and angry wheals. Sudamina,

tum. A Wheel-wright. Rotifex, rotarius. To inherie. Baucco. wheefing. Raucus, raucifonus. A wheefing. Raucitas.

itherfingly, like one that wheefeth Raucum A whell. V. itheal.

To cry like a toheip. Glaucito. A whelp. Catulus, catellus, caniculus, catulafter, m. A whelp of a Lion. Schymnus.

A young whelp not yet well strained. Tyruncula canis.

He that counterfeiteth a little whelp dem. or dog. Catulafter. Of or belonging to a whelp or dog. Carulinus, adj. modó. A good while ago. Dudim, jamdu-The bitch bath whelped. Canis pe

arifien of pure wheat called alfo Far,

A kind of pure wheat called alfo Far,

A kind old time in facrifice. Ador,

Cathen. Quum, chun, quandò, ubi,

ccquandò, adv.

Juft mben. Simulatque, ut. whenfoever. Quandocunque. cunque.

Whence. Unde, quà, adv. From whence. Quò, adv. cubere. Ubi, ubinam,ubinam gen

Where you lift, or where it liketh you. Qualibet, qualubet, ubilubet. Every where. Paffim, ubique. Where I am. Huc. adv. No where. Nullibi, adv. whereby. Exquo, quo.

whereby. Exquo, quo.

whereforcer. Ubicunque, ficubi, ubi-

ubi, ubiliber. wherefore not, or why not. Quidni. quin.

wherefore, why, or for what cault. Quamobrem, quapropter, quid au-tem, quâ de re, quare, cur, quocir-

Do you ask why or wherefore. Quid. Wherefore I pray you. Quamobrem. Wherefore or therefore. Quocirca. quare, proin, proinde, ergo, quam obrem, quapropter, quo. whereof, whereto, whereupon, where

with IInde whereinto. In quem, quam, quod. Whereof. Cuius. Wherewith. Quo, abl. whereto. Quó.
Awherl or whern. V. whal.

A toherry or ferry-boat. Ponto, m. inter, d.g. porthmis, f. V. Scul-

Awherry-man. Porthmeus. cathether or no. An, utrum, numne, numquid, numquidnam. whether, or to what place. Quò, quonam, adv. whether thou wilt. Quovis. Whetherward. Quorium.

Whether of the two. Utercunque, uter, uternam, uterlibet. whether of the two you will. Uteris, utercunque, Whether, or to what place foever. Quoquò, quocunque, adv. Whether at any time. Numquando,

adv To toher. Acuo, exacuo, coacuo, exaspero, extero, subigo. whetted. Acutus, exacutus. whetters of tools or weapons. Sami-Awhetting. Exacuatio.

A whetstone. Cos, acone, f. A little whetstone. Coticula. Aquarry out of which whetstones are drawn. Coraria. f. A whirrit on the ear. Alapa. whether. An, five, utrum, num. V. 11 hay. Which or while. Qui. which thing. Quod.
which way. Qua.
A whifler or buck ter. Propola.

dum.

longum, multum, adv. A very great while. Perdin, adv.

mentulò, adv.

intereà, adv.

A erest while fince. Tamdiù, adv.

A little while. Aliquandiù, pau-

lisper, aliquantisper, aliquanto, pa-

Awhile ago. Pridem, non ita pri-

A little while ago. Modo, jam

Avery little while. Paulifper, mo-

while this was a doing. Interhac,

A tohim=

rumper, aliquanculum, adv.

A whirl-pool. Vertex, vortex, gur ges, m. vorago, f. The whirlbone of the knee. Patella. The whirlbone. Condylus. uhig. Serum lactis tenue, & aci-A cathirl-mind. Turbo, vertex Cibile, whiledome, or in the mean vortex.

A great raging whirl-wind. Tywhile or space. Interim, interea. phon, rapidus vertex, ecnephias.

Full of whirl-winds. Turbineus. donec, quoad, adv. After a while. Propediem, brewhirl-wind, a dogs name. Lælaps, A great while fince. Diu, diurine,

maic. A whirry, or whirry-man to pass over a river. V. utherry. To **mhish** about. V. To whirl. A whisk. Scopæ vimineæ.
The sound of a whisk. Cottabus. Whisked. Scopis, vimineis, purgatus. To whilper. Sulurro, in aurem de-

To whifter with others. Commun muro, commurmuror. To whilper in ones ear. Infufurro, ob gannio, fufflo.

A whisperer. Susurro, susurrus. A privy whispering. Susurrus, m

A privy whispering in the ear. In-fusurratio. well whitled, or cup-hot.

A whifpering. Sufurratio. A whimwham. Fabella, næniæ That whisperens. Suturtation that whispereth; also of or belonging to whispering. Susurrus, adj. whist! Au! tace! filentium! ft! ofus. To inhilite. Sibilo infufurro fiftuform. ubins or furges. Erica, erice, erix,f lâ modulor, fiftulo. To mhine. Ploro, gannio.
To whine like a babe or child. Vagio. To whistle out of a place. Exibilo,

exfibilo. To whiftle in. Infibilo. To whiftle to anhorse. Poppyso. To whistle, as birds. Cantillo. Whistled. Fisual cantatus. A whiftler. Sibilator, fistulator. A whiftling wind. Ventus fufur rans.

A whiftling of birds. Cantillatio...

Mith a whiftling found. Stridule.

He that whiftleth to anhorfe. Poppy. 70n.

A whilling. Poppyfma, n. pop A whilting. Poppyma, ne pop-pyfinus, fibilus, m. fifulatio. whilling. Stridulus, fifula canens. whilling for. Fifula increpans. A whilte. Fifula, calamus. A whit or little deal. Aliquant

Not a whit. Ne hilum, ne gry quidem nihil omnino. To he white. Candeo, candico, al beo, albico.

num.

Whip having plummets of lead at To make white. Candefacio.deal the ends of the cords, used of the Ro-albo, coalbo, candido, candifico. To make white. Candefacio dealbo, To white or whiten clothes. Info-

> To bit or frike the white. Metam attingere. To make white often. Candito. To be very white. Recandeo. To be somewhat white. Subalbi-

> To wax white. Candesco, albesco. ilbico, albeo. To be or wax white or hoary. Caneo

canefco, incanefco. To make white or glowing hot. Excandefco.

To max white as milk. Elactesco.
To be made white. Albor. whited or made white. Albarus, de albatus, candidatus, p. V. Colours.

whited, or painted with white lead Cerustatus. Cloathed in white. Candidatus, al barus. A white or inside of a skin of parch

nent. Membrana adversa. A whitener of Cloaths. Infolator. A Landref that whiteth Cloaths. Infolarriy.

irbituses. Albor, candor, albedo ilbitudo, f. album, n. Whiting or bleaching of Cloth; also whiteness. Candicantia, infolatio, de-Ibario.

white-liming. Albarium, tectorium. white-low, a kind of fore. Panariti um, paronychis. white meats made of milk. Lactic

Whiteneß of the bair. Canities, f. The white of an egg. Leucoma, albu

men, n. A vicious pohiteness in the eye. Albugo.
white lead. Cerusia, f. white hairs. Cani.
Awhite-pot or Cultard. Oogala.

The mhite beneath in the leaf of a Rofe. Fortex.
Whitish. Candidulus. Authite to shoot at. Alba meta. Ambite Fryer. Frater Jacobinus. white Cloaks (an order of begging Friers.) Fratres albo pallio vestiti rivers.) Frattes also pallo veletti ubitining. Candefaciens. whitish with age. Canus. whitish, as grass with frost. Pruing

Grown whitish. Canus factus. The whites in women. Albæ mulicrum fluctiones. In white. Candidarus, adj. m white. Candide, adv.

lentus , madidus, irriguus, uvidus, madidus, apporus, ebriolus, ebri-The Feaft of Whitfontide. Pentecofe.

WHO

To inhias. Strideo. Ambigging ... Strider. Whither, or whitherfoever. Quocan-

whizzing. Stridulus. catho. Quis, qui, quifquam, quinam, ecquis, pron. Wholoever. Quicunque, quisquis. Whoever you will. Quilquis It maketh no matter who.

To be or wax inhole in body. valesco, revalesco, valesco, evalesco, lanesco, confanesco, consano. To make whole the body. Sano CIIEO.

Made whole. Sanatus. To be whole, and in good health. whole or well in health. Vegetus, fa-

nus, valens, alacer, fortis. whole, fafe or found. Sofpes, incolumis, columis, integer, adj. Who!fomeneff or health. Sanitas, valendo

That may be made whole or cured. Sa-

To nax or he made whole or folial.

Solidesco, solidor, conglutinor.

To make whole or folial. Solido, confolido.

tolico.

To make whole again. Sarcio.

"holeness or the state of a thing when
nothing is waiting. Integritas, f.
whole or sound. Solidus, integer. whole, all or intire. Totus, fincerus, integer, perpes, plenus, incorruptus, adj.
The whole fumm. Summa.

The mbale Summum. Whole or univerfal. Univerfus; ut, mundus universus, universa familia, miversalis, adj.

The whole world. Univerfitas, uni verium, univerius mundus. Ten whole years. Decem anni fo 1141 Are made whole. Fracta folidan

Whole-sale-men. Venditores folida

wholy, perfectly or foundly. Solide folidum, in folido, in folidum, farwholy or altogether. Integre; tota

liter, in totum, omnino, in omnes par-tes, plane, prorfus, prorfum, omnino ex toto, in univerfum, omnimodo. wholely or utterly. Penitus, radici rùs, adv.

To be impolieme. Profum, des firi. u holfomeneß. Salubritas, f.

fer, falubris, bonus, fanus, adj. præens, p.
Very whollome. Saluberrimus, adj wholfamely. Salubriter, falubriùs ; falubrime, falutariter.

allom. Quem. with whom. Quocum, quicum. uhomfoever thou wilt. Quilibet, qui

vis.
To inhoop. Inclamo.
To whoop for back. Reclamo.
A whoop. Clamor.
Whooped at. Inclamatus. A whooping. Inclamatio.
Whooping. Clamofus, canorus, argu

To commit whosebome. Meretri cor, libidinor, mechor, mechifio, adulteror.

To baunt whores company. Scortor, lupor, meretricor. To haunt whorish places. Luftror. Amhoremonger. Scortator, moechus, veneripeta, ganco, filius veneris

A whoring. Scortatio.

A whore or harlot. Meecha, meretrix, f. feoreum, n. limax, lupa, Lais, Thais, f. illecebra argentarea, ignis hac, vel ignis formina.

A where that will be hired for a

farthing. Quadrantaria. A half-penny-whore. Diobolare scor-

tum, fexuncia.

A common whore. Meritoria foemi na, profeda, fccenicula, profitbula profitbulum. A young whore. Meretricula, f. fcor

tulum, scortillum, n.

A dildainful whore. Moecha fashe

A stewed or arrant whore. Viros

A where in stews, or wheres kept in stead of wives, Summonianz uxo res, fummœnianæ meretrices. A frieng or wasting whore. Bara

A burnt whore. Meretrix inufta luc A filthy feabbed whore. Meretrix por riginofa.

An ugly whore. Meretrix deformis Brazen faced as a whore. Fronti

mererricia. A Souldiers whore, or whore that follows the Camp. Scortum castrenie.

A wedded mans whore. Pellex, suc-

cuba, f. Common whores which at nine of the Clock open their houses to let men comi

whores apparel. Succento. whoredom. Pellicatus, concubina-tus, m. fornicatio, f. adulterium, lenocinium, meretricium, stuprum, n Venus, f. V. Adultery.

A whore-house. Lupinarium, lupa whorish or given to whores. Stupro

whorish, or pertaining to whores. Me That hath committed whoredom. For

nicatus, p.

whorehly. Meretricie, adv. whose Cujus.
whosever. V. who.
whom. Phy.

To inhurr, as a dog doth. Hir

A wharrer. Hirritor. Amharring. Hirritus, us. by fo. Quid ita.

W ante I.

wich. V. Hulch. To do wickebly. Maligno , malignor. wickedneß. Scelus, flagitium, viti-

um, n. impieras, iniquitas, improbitas, nequitia, nequities, impuritas, indigniras, f.

wicked. Scelefius, fceleratus, pravus, impius, malignus, iniquus, flagitiofus, vitiofus, improbus, facinorofus,

maleficus, nefarius, nequam, pro-phanus, perditus, impurus, contaminarus, adi.

More wicked. Cincedior, adj. Very wicked. Periniques, iniquo

fus, perflagitiofus, adj.

Full of wickedness. Scelerofus.con[celeratifimus, penditifimus, adj. vitiorum gurges, viciorum vorago, in vichedly. Scelerate, ficelete, improbe, impie, netaze, inique, perdita, flagitiose, i njuffe, tetre, nequirer, nequiffime, maligne, indigné.

A micher. Vimen. Of wicker and offer rods. Vimineus

A wicker-basket. Sporta, cifia fiscina, cophinus, qualus.

A micket. Festra, forula, por tula, foricula, f. oftiolum, thyri-

A womans-wicket. Cunnus. Cibenels. Spatiofitas, latitudo,

Working. Negotiofus, adj.

Inter opus.

Even whilft the work was doing

Pertaining to a workman. Operari

us, adj.
Without art, not workman-like. In

Workman-like. Artifice, artificiose, affabre, affabrum, eleganter,

præscienter, adv. V. Artificially.

unworkman-like. Infabre, adv.
The colorio. Mundus, orbis, fecu-

lum, n. rerum natura, comus, ter

within or inward. Introrsus, introrùm. adv. Being within. Intrarius.

within three days. Intra triduum. Into a place mithin. Intro. attithous Fyrra. Without or wanting.

mithant little books. Cirra codicil-

Without envy. Citra invidiam. without order. Paffim, adv. without punishment. Impune.

To be without doors. Elle foris, à

From without. Foris. without. Foras.
To go without. Ire foras.
without care, disjointely. Dissolute,

without, or on the outside. Extra. More without. Exterius, adv. without toward the outward part. Extrorsim adv. without confirmint. Sponte, ultro

without danger or pril. Tutó.
Without delay. E vefligio, mox, illico, protinus, actutum, confessim,

without defert. Immerito. without noife. Tacité. without dissimulation. Aperté, adv. without doubt. Procul dubio. without book. Memoriter. without looking for. Ex insperato

without trouble. Sedaté. without pleasure or delectation. Ille-

without hope. Expes. Towith-cleep. Revoco. To mith brato. Subtraho, detraho, retraho, fubduco, traduco, abalieno, inafutus.

abduco. To with-draw himfelf, to convey him-filf away quickly. Praripio, adimo, inops, exul mentis, abalicnatus mente, excerpo, conjicio, sedeo.

Towith-draw ones mind. V. Alienate.

To be with-drawn. Difirahor. with-drawn. Detractus, retractus, infulfus. remotus, p.

remotus, p.

That could not be with-drawn. Re-ingeniosus, persubtilis, peracutus, per argunts, persustilis, persustant, adj. vocatus, p.

A with-drawing of ones self-Secolius.

A with-drawing of ones mind from.

Abalienatio, f. industrie, cordate, a

To mither. Marceo, marcesco, exfagaciter, provide. areo, exarefoo, contabeo, deflorefoo, Very mittily. Per contabefoo,flacceo,flaccefoo,exarefio, cute, præacure, adv. ficcesco, areo, aresco.

withined. Exuftus, vietus, exuccus, flaccidus, marcidus, aridus, rugolus, ficcus, adj. Long withered. Paffus, p.

Witheredly. Marcidé.

A withering. Marcor, tabes, ariditas, tabitudo, ficcitas.

withering. Marcens, marcefcens, marcefibilis, fugiens.
To with-hold. Detineo, diffineo,

tardo, tenco, moror. with holden. Detentus, recentus. A with-holder. Detentor, retentor. To be with-holden. Negandus.

A with-holding. Detentio, f. To with-fay. Contradico. To mithftann. V. Refift. To withfland in words. V. Gain-

fay.
To withus. Teffor, atteffor, teffi ficor, testimonium dico.

To call to witness. Contestor, appel-A mitneß to an arrest, or other like

matter in judgment or law. Audictor, maſc. To bear false witnes. Falso testor

A witness or giver of witness. Testis, testificator, m. -trix, f. martyr, arbiter, m. attestans, p.

Bearing witness. Testans, attestans, o. confeins, adi. winnessed. Testatus . contestatus

estificarus, attestatus, pro restimoni di Aus. Proved by mitnels. Attestatus, p. Bearing witness. Attestatus.

A faithful witness. Testis fidelis.

A fure witness. Testis classicus, locuples, affiduus. A falfe witness. Pseudomartyr,m. An evermituele Teffis ocularus.

A witness of evidence. Testimonium 1. reflatio f. A witness or bearing witness. Testificario, E.

Proof by witnels. Parastasis, f. Ataking of witness. Contestatio, f. An injunction to appear or hear wit-Denunciatio testamenti. That by law may bear witness. Toftabilis, adi.

That cannot be taken for witness by law. Inrefiabilis adi. which hath not been cited or summoned to give witness in a matter before a

Judge. Inatteffatus, adj. To call God to mitnife. Deum testor.
Deum appello. Deum testem adhibeo. To be out of ones wit. Infanio. wit. Ingenium, mens, Minerva

A fmall or pretty wit. Ingeniolum. wittings. Lepor.

Sharpness of wit. Subtilitas, folertia, fagacitas, acrimonia, f. acumen, witty favings. Facetia, areutia, f fales, m.

A fine witty thing let to adorn ones tale. Scitamentum. A witty or wife fentence. Sentencia.

witty. Solers, fagax, feitus, ingeni-ofus, cordatus, argutus, Dædalius, falfus, acutus, peripicax, fubtilis, acer

amoveo, demoveo, evoco, sevoco, well in his wits. Mentis compos fanæ mentis.

infanus. rus, focors, vefanus, excors, faruus, Quick-witted, or very witty. Per-

Dull-witted. Eardus, adj. wittily. Ingeniose, feite, folerter industrie, cordate, acute, argute, salse,

Very wittily. Peringeniosè, pera-A wittall. Maritus adulteræ uxo

ris confeins. Witting. Sciens, prudens, confeius

wittingly. Scienter, prudenter. Mol mittingly. De industria.

A mizard. Magus, hariolus, venesicus, augur, aruipex.

Moab for Dyers. Glaftun, guadium, vitrum.

11 ild woad. Halis, idis. Bastard woad. Sciamoides.

Cloe. Calamitas, miferia, grumna ting or farrom. Dolor.

Væ, interject. To be woful. Dolco. worfulnifs. Dolor, m. miferia. Waful or forrowful. Lamentabilis miferrimus, mæfius, triftis, perluctu-

ofus, arumnofus, calamitofus. wefully. Miferabiliter. A cooff. Lupus, m. A female wolf. Lupa, f.

A kind of wolf higher then the that lives by bunting, not builting men; rough in winter, bare in summer. Thos,

ois.
Akind of wolves. Chaus.

A little wolf. Lupulus lupillus.

A lunter of wolves. Luparius.
A binder of wolves. Luparius.
Wolvill or of a wolf. Lupinus, adi.
Arkating or confuming fore, quickly plearing to the bones, and divouring the body called the Wolf. Herpes exedens, phagedæna.
To make like a montan, wanton an

nice. Efforming, muliero. A woman. Mulier. A woman, or any female kind. For mina, formella, forminula. A woman marriageable. Virgo nubilis. apta viro, viri potens.

A deformed woman like a fhe-Api Pithecium, n. pitheciane, f. Alittle woman. Mulicrcula, f. Agrave, foberly, motherly woman. Ma-

rrona. An old moman. Anus, vetula, f. A woman-child within or under age Pupilla, f.

A woman going before a pomp, repre-fenting a drunken woman, her feet often tripping againft the flones. Petreia. A working woman. Operaria.f. An ungracious woman. Nequam. A manly woman. Virago.

No woman. Nemo, c.g.

A woman new married. Nympha, íponía, f. A woman full of prattle or words Lingulaca, lingulara f. An honest moman of her tongue.

lalia, cignus niger. A woman great with child. Mulier prægnans, fœta, gravida. woman having two twins at

birth. Gemellipara. A woman lying in child-bed. Pucr-A woman hired to mourn at burials, to

raife the life and death of a dead body. Præfica f. A company of women doing any thing together. Axies.

A little old woman. Anicula. women fireing Bacchus. Mimallones mimallonides. A woman delivered of her first child. affuetus, diffuetus, inufitatus, p. rimipara. Consuctudo, affue Primipara.

A woman Saint or goddess. Dea diva. A woman-fervant. Ancilla, ancillula, fœm.

A woman that bath brought forth twice. Bipara, f.

A womans bonnet, cap or bood. Calyp tra. f. A womans gown with a train. Cyclas.

fœm. Womanlines. Mulichritas. A laver of momen. Philogynus. Companies of women, or fuch as attend and wait upon women. Gynæcomi-

They that be together in a room with 2 womari. Gynaciarii. A wanton flebly woman. Mulier vi-rofa, pruriens, falax, libidinofa, luxu-vio.

Of or belonging to a woman. Foemi neus, formininus, mulicrofus. tronamility, active ate, tender. Mulic-bris, effeciminatus, molliculus, molli-tia, f. furor, imperus, m.

cellus. Given to a woman. Efforminatus. mulicrarius, mulierofus, lascivus, -ior,

femivir, adi. Of or belonging to an old woman. Aniis, adi. is, acı). woman-like, or like a woman. Muli-

ebriter, efforminate, adv.

1.ihe an old woman. Aniliter. The leamb or matrix. Uter, uterus, alvus, vulva, matrix, locula, f.

A little womb. Uterculus, utriculus, m. That come both of one womb. Utcrinus, adi.

To monder or marvel. Miror. To wonder at. Admiror, suspicio. To wonder much, or wonder at. Demiror, fiupco.
To wonder greatly. Emiror.

To wonder together. Commiror. To cause to wonder. Stupefacio. To make wonderful or marvellous, Mi. rifico.

To promise wonders. Aureos monte Wondred at. Admiratione habitus. A wonderey. Mirator, admirator. He that looketh unto, or fheweth the seaning of wonders, and strange things

Offentarius, in.

A wondring. Miratio, admiratio.

Wonderfulnifs. Admirabilitas.

A teller of wonders. Miridicus. A wonder, or a wonderful strange thing. Mirum, miraculum, admiranmonfirm, portentum offenum prodigium, stupendum, n. Wonders, wonderful things. Mira

magnalia, obstita. A wonderful thing to hear. Parados

Wonderful. Mirabilis, admirabilis. mirificus, mirus, mirandus, admirandus, fuspiciendus,inenarrandus,mon firofus prodigiofus mirabilis, miras Very wonderful or marvellous. Permirus, mirificiffimus, stonderful to be heard. Paradoxus

That wondereth. Miratus, p. mirabundus, adi.

Worderfully. Mire, mirifice, mira biliter, admirabiliter, fingulariter, eximie, mirum in modum, ad fluporem ufque incredibiliter, adv. An interjection of wondering. Papæ ohe!

one: Wonder-working. Thaumaturgus. To Clenn. V. Dwell. Wonnith. V. Dwelleth. To be mont. Solen affolen fuelco

confuesco, affuesco, infuesco. To be went often. Solito. It was wont. Affolet, imp.

monted. Confuctus, folitus, infue factus, affuefactus, p. infolitus, infolens, inconfuctus, in-

tudo, f. mos, m.
Then is wont. Solito, ablativ. qui nifi, adv. aut comparativis non jun

gitur. After my wont or manner. Solens, folito more.

As men were wont. Humanitús.

Not as is wont. Infolite, adv. plus magis vel minus folito. To wax or become mood, or mad Furo.

To make wood. Furio. To be mad or wood. Interfuro, furo. efferor. To be wood again. Rabio, inter-

To be wood angry against one. Obfæ To cease to be wood or angry. Defæ

To be flamping or flaring mad. Indig nor. woodness, fury, rage, lack of reason

Wood or mad. Efferus, furiofus, rabiofus rabidus, infanus, vefanus furi-

bundus, adj.
woodly or madly. Furiose, furialiter, To max or grow into woods. Sylvefco

Taken mond. Calero. A keeper of wood or wood-ward. Sylvarius, viridarius, faltuarius, m. He that bireth or parveyeth wood.

Lignarius, m. An inhabitir of a wood. Sylvicola nemorivagus, fylviculator.

A woodmorger. Lignator, lignarius, m

Shee that abideth in a wood. Sylvicultriy. A wood-bearer. Calerarius, calo, m. A woodman. Arborator, lucarius faltuarius, m. A wood-

A wood-cleaver. Lignicida, ligni- | To card Mool. Carmino. feca. c.g.

the sireets to be fold. Dendrophori. gord. Lignum, durata, n. An hewing of wood. Lignatio, lig-

woo

nisecatio, f. A feeching or purveying, or provision f wood. Lignatio, lignile.
A round piece of wood, whereat the pars do hang by a price of leather. Scalmus, m.

Dry wood that quickly burneth. Caufima ligna. Sear wood in Forrests. Ramalia. Brah-wood. Cremium, farmenta. Round Small wood. Hastilia. A great timber-wood. Materia.

A great timur-wood. Materia.
Log-wood. Arbusta, orum.
Wood that smoleth not. Acapua.
A kind of bended wood wherewith burdens are wont to be carried. Aniphicyrton.

A pretious and odoriferous wood. brought out of India to make perfumes, called red Stirax. Nascaptum, nafcaphrhum, n.

Bood of the cinnamon tree. Xylocinnamum, xylocinnamomum. namum, xyiocinnamomum.

Aprecious wood coming out of India,

fome call it Saunders. Santalum, cloth. Lanipendia.

A kind of wood that giveth light. Lucinium, n. wood of Aloes, a very sweet wood. lanaris, lanicutis.

Agallochum, n. A fweet and odoriferous wood whereof firis. natural balm cometh. Xylobalfamum, n.

mum, n.

A wood or Park, Sylva, f. nemus,
n. faltus, m, viridarium, n.

A little wood. Sylvula, f.

An underwood or thicket. Bespis,

A little thick wood. Lucus. Auttieinzee wood. Lucus.

Monty bestowed on facrificts and plays,

f. sermo, logus, sonus, m.

which used to be in the woods: A little word. Vocula,

also the price received for wood. Lu
lum, n.

Feasis folemnized in the holy woods. Lucaria.

Money given in the woods, or woodgeidt. Lucaris pecunia. Words or fayings baving divers A little thing made of wood. Lig- Amphibolia, amphibologia, f. neolus, m.

Of wood, or wooden. Ligneus, lig-

of or belonging to a wood or forrest. lestial signs and a ram. Æquivocum, n. amphibolicum, amphibologium, Of or belonging to wood. Sylvaticus, amphibolon.

fylvester & fylvestris, nemorensis, Tristing words. Logi, m.

That is beset or inclosed with woods. Nemeralis, adj. Full of woods. Sylvofus, nemoro-

Full of woods or forresis. Saltuo- are deriveed. Politio, f. That breaketh wood. Sylvifragus.

Hard like wood. Lignofus, adj. A wood-house. Lignile, lignari-A wood-lnife. Harpe, f. gefum, gef- filia.
fum, acinacis, culter venatorius, cul-! words called primitives. Verba pri-

ter popinarius, enfis falcatus, gla-diolus, enficulus, m. gladius perficus, parazonium A wood-land country. Locus fal-

tuolus, locus arbultivus.

A mood-ward. Saltuarius A wood-pile. Strues vel firmx lignorum.

A worm called a wood-fretter. Termes, teredo, coffus. To Woo, or fue to have a woman in marriage. Proco & or; ambio, peto. wooed. Ambitus.

A Wooer. Procus, mnefier, m. A little wooer. Proculus, m. Awooer that loveth the same woman that another doth. Rivalis, corrivalis. m.

The envy between two persons, wooing both one person. Rivalitas, f.
A fond Wooer. Perdite amans.

Wooled, or that bath wool. Lana

Wool. Lanatus, adi. A Wool-weaver, a Wool-winder; that occupieth, or that felleth wool, a wool-drever. Laxarius, lanificus, lanifex, m. A carder of wool. Carminator, m

trix, f. carminarius, m. Course wood. Solox. A lock of wool. V. Lock.
Apack or lock of woll. Globus, ve

oagmentum lanæ. The wool of the Shrub Xylen. Erixylum, n. uspicked wool. Stupa, f. rudis la

1a. Newhorn, unwalhed or greafie wool Newports, unwaper Succida lana, xfypum. Flocks of wool. Lanula, f. The fitthy greafings of sheeps woo Sudor & fordes lana.

Carding of wool. Carminatio, lan ficium, m. tiæ alicujus. Corded mood. I and facta nera car minata.

A (binner of mool. V. Spinner. She that meigheth and giveth wood to them that (bin and make wo woolen, or belonging to wool. Lana

prum, Scalpturatus, p.

Wrought or jewed. Infutus, p. rius, laneus, adi. Wrought curioully. Flaboratus . That beareth wool. Lanifer, lanige operofus, faberrimus, adj. Wrought by rule. Amussiatus, p.
Wrought between. Intercexus.
Unwrought. Inclaboratus, infabrimoolly. Laneus, lanatus, lane

Full of wooll. Lanofus, adi. woolsted. Trilix.

To carry more again. Renuncio. word is brought again. Nunciatur eft, imperf.

A Word. Verbum, vocabulum, di

clum, n. dictio, locurio, lexis, vox, A little word. Vocula, f.

Good words. Verba mollia. Opprobrious words. Convitia.

A merry word. Dictum jocolum. A watch word. Synthema, n. Words or favines baving divers fenfes

nords of one fignification. Synon ma. n. neolus, lignarius, durius, durace-lus.

A word having many significations, as Aries, an instrument in war, a cu-

words not perfectly pronounced for fear. Tertiata Verba. Few words, or little talk or fpeech.

Pauciloquium, n. Toeprimitive word from which others A Strange or rare word not much Glossema, n. mords finely spoken. Verba byffina, vel phalerara words frankly spoken. Verba dap-

mogenia. That helpeth one with his good word at his time of election. Suffragatorius, m. Full of mords. Verboius, argutus, largiloquus, linguax , linguaculus ,

dj. That useth fair words with small effect. dio, f. Chrestologus, m. Of or belonging to a word. Verba lis adj.

In few words. Breviter. At a word, or in a word. Brevi, in brevi, femel. In word only. Verbo tenus. usting many words. Verbose, adv. Hord by word. Verbatim, ad ver

um. By word of mouth. Viva voce. To morth act or procure. Procuro, houjivises to sin mool. Occi, m. A S. texo, struo, consio, facio, consicio, workmanship. Artificium, opisicium. lia, f.

facesso, paro, procuro, affingo, fa-, The work or workman bip. Figures brico, machinor, To work a new. Reduco.

To work together. Contevo. To fet hand to the work that is in do ing : also to work by fits. Inter-To work out. Person

To work out his task, that he is appointed to do. Laboris penfum per agere.

To work cunningly. Elaboro, fabrefacio. To work fomething. Detorno. To work deceit. Struere dolos commoliri dolum.

Wrought with the instrument,

or prices of wood. Testellatus.

Wrought together. Contextus, p.

perarius, artifex, m. Vide Art

Agood workman. Calotechnus.

A work or a writing ruffied up in

miculatum.

A work-houfe. Officina.

brica, taberna, ergaftulum.

tum, n. opus æreum.

werk. Operatum, n.

hast. Sylva, f.

Idyllium.

opera, f.

fœm.

catus.

nasc

neut.

Machiones.

lanidaring.

rarum orbis.

A little world. Microcofmus. To nork or labour. Operor , moli-The distance between the worlds, accor To work together. Commolior, co-

ding to the imagination of the Epi cures. Intermundium. operor. To work by privy means. Irrepo. The description of the world. Cosmo To work by privy means, that be may be counted only to be in his favour. graphia.

The world to come. Pofferitas, f. Libenter irrepere in opinionem gra A portion of the world between North and South, varying in one day half an To work by collusion. Prævaricor. To work needle-work. Acupingo.
To be wrought or done. Fio.
Wrought. Factus, fabricatus, p. Worldliness. Secularitas, f. inexplebilis avaritia.

Worldly pleasure. Voluptas. worldly. Cosmicus, mundanus, That bath worldly pleasure. Voluptabilis, adi. Full of worldly pleasure. Volup

tunfus Given to worldly pleasure. Volum-

Given to wortaly peaples, romp tuarius, adi,
A worldling, Mundanus, terræ affixus, terremis.
Sincethe world began. Ex omnibus feculis, ab 200 condito, poft holidae page. Wrought with Small bones or Stones The world grows dailyworfe and worfe A worker or workman. Opifex. C.2.

In præcipiti flatur, peflum itur. A woman that taketh work in gross Vermino To be eaten with worms. Vermi

to task. Redemptor, in.

A workman that worketh sitting.
Sellularius artisex. To be full of worms. Vermicu Aworker or imboffer of place. An-Bitten with worms. Verminarus.

A worm. Vermis, m.
A little worm. Vermiculus, m.
Worms that be in a Pine-apple tree, A master of mork. Architector; Workmen or masons that stand noon saffolds as the wall rifeth up in height the biting whereof is venemous. Pety ocampa, f. A worm breeding in beans. Midas. One that worketh in flone. Lapicida,

A worm with many feet, called a Pal mer. Campe, campa, millepeda A morts. Opus, opusculum, opi-ficium, n. effectio, s. centipeda, f. onifcus, m. A little worm breeding in the band Work or labor. Opera, f. A work of copper or brass. Æramen-Acar, acarus, n.

A stinking worm breeding in wood paper. Cimex, m.
A worm that breedeth in the roots A work made by candle-light. Lutrees, and corrupteth or eateth then An acceptable, pleasant and delightful Bauca, f.

A worm that breedeth in the horns of a A perfett work of verue, or a deed ram. Simultum. rell and justly done. Catorthoma, The silk-worm. E The filk-worm. Bombyx, m. The warm whereof crimfon color is made. Alcarnes, m.

A green worm shining like Gold, and breedeth in the top of Ashes, Olives and A Poets work consisting of sew Verses. Such like. Cantharis, cantharida.
The worm breeding in wood and eat-A days work in tiliagi, 120 foot square. Actus, m. ing it. Termes, tell A dayis work and a half. Sesquiteredo, cossus, cosse. ing it. Termes, termus, caries,

The worm, a painful remorfe and A working or Labouring. Operatio, gnaving of conscience, horribly tormen-com. ting wicked men. Furize, s. A working as the working of dough, or such things. Subactus, m, suba-A venemous worm, for whosoever it biteth the flesh rotteth. Seps. A glow-worm. Cicindela, nocliA working with ones hands. Auturluca, noclilucerna, nitedula, lampy-

A morking day. Dies negotiosus, operarius, professus.

Checker or inlaid mork. Opus mu-A worm that eateth the bodies of the dead. Lethophagus, m. A worm in a dogs tongue which ma-

fivum, emblema teliellatum, & ver- keth him mad if it be not taken out. Lytra vel litra. A little worm breeding no where elfe fterium, n. artificina, opificina, fa- but where the lyon is bred, which worm

when the lyon hath tafted and eaten, he Work-houft's for filk-women or ether dyth by and by. Leontophonon.
houft ives to film wood. Oct., m.

A Sle-worm being blind. A Slo-worm being blind. Caci-

A bairy worm breeding in the leaves | Worft. Pessimus, deterrimus, powith many feet. Auscaripe- stremus, extremus.

A ring-worm. Impetigo, f. A worm hairy and of many feet, eat-ing vines. Volvox, convolvolus, convolvulus, m. volucra, f.

An earth-worm: also a long worm in the earth, or in a mans body. Lumbricus, m.

A worm breeding in old timber or A worm present in the travel of replication work, white and great bellied, with worshiped. He a black head, called a canter. Xylo- honestatus, p. ohagus, m.

Worms breeding in the leaves of Peach-tree. Cephalocruftes.

A gold worm. Aurialis.

cæ colubræ, worms breeding in the belly: also worms breeding in bee-hives. Ti-

nex. Aworm that eateth books. Tinea, worshipping of God. Theosebia Little green worms which eat Leeb-

blades, Coleworts and Lettice. Pra- lolatria, f. A venemous worm called a Dipfas.

Præfter, m. Certain worms of the earth. En-

Epitragi. upon Colemorts. Eruca, f. A worm which within fix weeks space

loth turn into the file-worm. byx, Necydalus, m.

A worm that bendeth himfelf like a
bow when he goeth. Onicus, m. A very venemous worm in the root of an Obe. Drvimus.

A worm living but one day. Hemerobius, m.

robius, m.

A little worm breeding in the thorns and vines in the spring time, and especially when the South-wind bloweth, Ips, f. A little worm in the hand which cau-

Termes, termus, m. A disease among men called the wringing of the belly with worms. Vermina, tormina, n.

A difease among cattle called the bots. Verminatio, f. worm-eating of fruits or trees. Vermiculatio, caries.

Full of worms in the billy. Lumbricofus, adi. Fall of worms. Verminofus vermiculofus.

A being full of worms. Vermicu-A being worm-saten. Crebra er-

To grow worm-eaten. Vermicu-Full of morm-boles. Vermibus cre-

brò erosus. worm-caten. Cariofus, crofus ver-

A worm for a gun, to scoure it. Spira purgatrix. wormwood-wine. Abfynthytes.

worm-feed. Camelina, femen fantonicum.

wormwood. Abfynthium.

Of wormwood, bitter as wormwood. Absynthinus. Moan. V, mar. To wax moste. Inclino, in pejus

prolabi To make worfe. Pejoro, detero. To make worse, or aggravate. Ex-

aggero. To show it self work or inferiour.

Poffero. Made worfe. Exulceratus, p.

perdition, adj. Ingravescens valetudo.

Pejus, corruptius.

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At the worft. Ad extremum. worse and worse. Retro. To 1002 (hip. Veneror, adveneror

colo, adoro. To wor hip greatly. Perveneror ad veneror. To reward with honour and worthis

Honefto worshiped. Honoratus. A worshipper. Cultor, adorator m.

A wor hipper of Mars. Gradivico la, c. g.

Worlhip. Honestas, f. decus, Little worms breding in a Min, wo-man or childs beily. Ascarides, cx-nitor, dignitas, f. honos, splendor lamplimdo.

Your worthip. Dignitas tua. A worshipping, Cultus, m. venera fœm. worshipping of Idels. Idolatria, ido

sporshipping of bread. Arrolatria. form. That doth worship or honor. Venerabundus, adi, worshipful. Venerabilis, augustus

worms that do much hart to vines. honorificus, honoratus, splendidus honeftus, antiquus, adj. A worm called a canker, commonly Right or very worshipful. Perhono rificus, adi. More worshipful. Honorificention adj.

Most worshipful. Colendissimus ampliffmns. worlhipfully. Honorate, honorifice

veneranter, adv. wort of arink. Liquor cervifia incoffus To be morth. Valeo.

To be more worth. Prævaleo. To be like worth. Æquivalco. To be worthy. Merito, mereor-To esteem or think worthy. Digno dignor.

A little worm in the name of the little worm in gending of carrion matter, p.

A reorm inguiding of carrion matter, p.

Horologists, Dignitus, præfiantia,

nobilitas, f. Worth or quality. Meritum. morth or bonour. Dignitus. Worth or Clate. Cenfus.

Of worth. Locuples. plecto, To the worth, or of equal worth.

Æquivalens. worth the labor. Operæ pretium. Defect or want of worth. Vili-

A thing of very little worth. Titivi-mus, adj.

Made worthy. Dignus reputatus.

morthy of reward. Meritorius. An act worthy of recompence, Merimm.

Well worthy. Perdignus, adj. Little worth. Pervilis, nugalis, vilis, nugatorius, frivolus, adj. nullius mo-

Farms are little worth. Jacont pretia prædiorum. So worthy. Tantus, adj. worthily. Dignè, condignè, meritò,

jure, adv. A wortwale of a nail. Redivum, ncut. Urapped or intangled. Implicatus, The woof of cloth. Trama, f. licium, involutus, illigatus, contirictus,

licia, fubtegmen, n. woven. V. Wave. Would to God. Ut, O, utinam, fax-

worse. Pejor, nequior, deterior.

perditior, adj.

Sickness growing worse and worse.

vulnero, convulnero, scobino, vulnus impingo vel infero, vulneribus

confodio, ulcero, excifo, stringo, A wrapping or folding in. Impli-To be wounded to death. Occum-

To be wounded with a spear. Lan-

To wound fore. Contrucido wounded. Saucius, adj. fauciatus, vulneratus, convulneratus, fcobinatus, percussus, ulceratus, ictus, læ-

Extreamly mounded. Collaceratus. A little wound. Vulnusculum. wounded with a Favelin. Lancea tus, p.

Not wounded. Invulneratus. A wound. Plaga, form. Vulnus A mounder Vulnerator

Woundable. Vulnerabilis. A wounding or hurting. Vulneratio. fus, m.
That recondeth. Vulnificus. Full of wounds. Plagofus, vulne-

rofus, plagiofus. Pertaining to a wound. Vulnerarine adi. wound up. V. wind.

wourts for pottage. Lachanum, o.

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To torack. Affligere navem ad scopulos, navem confringere. wrached. Affliffus. A wracker. Damnum faciens

wrach, id eft, ruine, violence. Damnum, clades. Wrack of a ship. Naufragium.
A wracking. Affictio.
Wracking. Naufragus.

To brangic. Alterco, cor; litigo jurgo, rixor, tergiverfor. A wrangler. Altercator, vitilitigator, m. calumniator, rixator, tergiverfator

A wrangling. Altercatio, rixatio, litigatio, f. litigium , n. litigatus

He that wrangleth, or wrangling. Litigiolus, rixolus, jurgiolus. Everwrangling. Amans litium. A wrangling petti-fogger. Vitilitiga-tor, rabula.

To wran or intanels. Irrevio. trico, implico, incluco, circumpli co, involvo, nexo, ligo.

To mrap or fold in. Implico, im plecto, circumplico.
To veran in bands. Obstringo.

To wrap or wind in. Intexo. To wray or bind in. Concludo cum

volvo, obvolvo, advolvo, contortuplico.

To wrap up. Alligo, colligo, ut colligare vulnera, devincio. To wrap up many things together in one period. Devincere multa com-

plexione una. To wrap or intangle with others Colligo. To wrap or mind about. Circum-

plico, circumvolvo, convolvo.
To wrap or tie with laws. Legibus vincire, ligare.

To be revisiged or intangled. Circum- exprime, exculpo, extrico, obtor-

retior, implicor, circumdor. To be wrapped in the briars. Hasi-Branged about. Intortus, circumligatus.

impeditus Wrapped or folded in. Involutus, im

plicitus, implicatus, implexus, tecturapped in wool. Lanatus, p.

wrapped together. Complicatus, obvolutus, p.
wranned in with nets. Circumre-

That wherein a thing is wrapped, as the yolk of an egg within the white.

Volva, f. A wrapper. Involucrum. wrapping paper. Cucullus. To wraftic. Luctor, colluctor, illuctor, deluctor.

To wraftle against. Obluctor, il. luctor. A wraftler. Luctator, palæftrita.

A great wraftler. Athleta, athleres. m. A wrestler, or doer of exercise in a place covered from the Sun. Xyfticus, maic.

A champion, or he that with hand foot, and all other means, laboureth to his adversary. Pancratiaftes

He that doth anoint wrastlers when they do wrastle. Consates.

The master of the wrastlers who with oil should anoint those that wrastle. Aliptes, m. The master of the game of wrastling, that teacheth to wrasile. Gymnafia

that teachith to wrasile. Gymnafia, gymnafies, m. flie art of wrafiling. Athletica, f. A wrafiling. Lufta, luftatio, colluctatio, luctamen, palæffra, f. A wrafiling place. Palæfira, Hernsthena, f. Xyflus, m.

The reward of wrastling. Bravium trabium, n.
The place where young men wrastle and exercise themselves. Ephebium n. Pertaining to wrastling. Palestricus. athleticus, adj. wraftler like. Palæfirice, panera

rice adv. Clirath. Indignatio. V. Anger. To be or wax wrath. Succenseo. To drive or move into wrath.

Vehement wrath. Stomachus. marthful. Iracundus wrathfully. Iracundé. To torcas. Ulcifcor, vindico. wreakful. Ultor, vindex. To inteath about. Contorqueo, in torqueo. V. To wrest. ureathed. Obtortus, plexus.

A wreathing. Contortio, convod myeath. Sertum corona A littie wreath. Corolla. wreaths. Volutæ, arum. A wreath or roll that women wear on

their heads to carry milk, water, or accus.

Little wreaths made of leaves put on
To wrap together. Complico, con-

Struppi, m.
A wreath of bread. Apimata, f. A torces on the Sea. Vide Shipwrack.
To wreek, as to wreak ones anger

Evomere iran. A wrench. Luxatio.

To wrest, wreath, or wrinch. Torqueo, detorqueo, contorqueo, in orqueo, obtorquo, inflecto, de ficato. To wrest or wring from one by fore

queo, excalpo, excudo.

To wrest or wreath aside. Distorqueo. detorqueo.

To wrest maliciously. Perverto. So wrested. Violatus.
wrested. Tortus, intortus, contortus, obtortus, p. tortilis. wrested very much. Prætortus. wrested somewhat or a little. Contorrúlus

wrested from. Extortus, expres fus, p.
Not wrested. Incontortus. A wrester. Contortor.

A wrester from. Extortor.

A wrester back. Retortor.

Amalicious wrester. Perversor. A wrefling. Detortio, contortio, extortio, tortio, expressio, f. A wresting back. Retortio.

A wresting from. Extortio. A malicious wresting. Perversio.

A wresting aside. Distortio.

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The wresting of a finew. Ganglium, neur The wrest or end of the bone in the arm. Carpus m. A wrest to tane with. Plectrum

To wrestle. V. wastle.
A cettetth. Miser, perditus.
wretchedness. Miseria, ærninna.
wretchedn miserable. Miser, jerumnofus, mifellus, miferabilis, miferan-

us. westehedly. Mife re, calamitose miseriter, miserabiliter, adv Clinis, diffortus, curvus. Somewhat arry. Curvulus, limu-

lus.
A wrying. Obtortio.
prily. Obliqué.
A wry-mouth. Ridus.
A wry-meth. Torquilla.
To cutringue like a leppent, Sinuo.
pripaled Sinvane.

uviggled. Sinuatus. Awriggling. Sinu Awright. Falser. Simario To mumple. Crifpo. A wrimple in the face of one that

laughs. Gelafinus. wrimpled. Crifpatus. A wringling. Crifpatio.
To wrinch. Luxo, contorqueo convello.

Awrinch. Luxatio. trrinched. Luxatus, eluxatus, lux-

A wrinching, i. Convulfio. To wrincle, or make wrincles. Rugo. corrugo, irrugo.
To take away wrincles. Erugo, ru-

wrinkled. Rugatus, rugofus, caperatus, firiatus, contractus, contortus, crifpatus, p. crifpus, adj.

A taking away of wrincles. Eru-

A porincle. Ruga, plica. A little wrinkle. Rugula, f.
Certain streeks or wrinkles that appear in the face of him that laugheth. Gelatinus, m.

A wrinkling. Corrugatio, con-One that is full of wrinkles. Rugo-

fus, rugatus. To wring. Stringo, aftringo, interfiringo, premo, arcto, obtor- Scripturarius, m. To wring hard. Confiringo, perfiringo, opprimo, comprimo,

To wring by force or deceit. erel. To raying like the collick. Vermi-

Brang or hard wringed. Obfirictus, compressus. A wringing. Torfio, f. To have a wringing in the belly with worms. Vermino.

A wringing or fretting in the graphia. belly. Tormina, vermina, n. verminatio, f. torfiones fromachi, vol- dographia. vulus, dyfenteria, m.

One that bath the wringing in the form. guts. Torminofus, adj.
That which caufeth the wringing in the guts. Torminalis, adj.
The wrist. Carpus.
The wrist-band. Brachiale, armil-

A Catait. Breve, libellus. The return of a writ. Certificato

The holy writ. Sacra scriptura. To write. Scribo, conferibo, exaro, tum. peraro, pingo, figno.

To write verses in leaves. Mandare the fides of that which is blotted out. | quippe , quidni, maxime , adv. foliis carmina. To write in or upon. Inscribo, immula. primo. To write fair. Literas pingere

evarare To write ill or amifs. Literas feal-To write together. Confcribo, confcribello.

To tell one how, or what he shall write. Dicto. To write through or at large. Prascribo, peraro. To write before. Præfcribo.

To write in tables. Intabulo. To write by candle-light. Lucubro, elucubro, elucubro, evigilo; ur, evigilare aliquod opus. To write more to. Afcribo, appin-

120. To write between. Interferibo. To write or make a book. Compono.

To write over. Superfcribo. To write an answer. Rescribo. To write out a copy. Describo To have a defire to write.

nitio. To put in writing. Memoriæ aliquid prodo, scriptis mando, literis trado, charris illino. written. Scriptus, conscriptus

exaratus, peraratus, p. peragraphicus, adi. written fair. Pictus, concinne deferiprus. Written over. Superferiptus, fupra-

feriptus, p. vritten out. Deferiptus, exeriptus, p. Written upon. Inferiptus, p. A writer. Scriptor, perscriptor

mafc. Aguick or Short writer. Notarius.

A fast writer. Excriptor, m.
A book-writer. Librarius, bibliographus. A true writer. Orthographus. Afalfe mriter. Pseudographus. He that writeth a mans words even as he speaketh them. Excep-

He that writeth on his knees. Grammatocyphon.

A yard or court of any house. PeneHe that inditeth to another a thing to trale, penetral, n. area, aula, be mritten. Dictator, m. They that write pleas, and causes in the Law. Logographi, m.

The art of short-writing. Scriptu- lus, coles, caulis, penis. ra. f. A writing. Scriptus, m. scrip-

scriptio, literatura, manus, f. The act of writing. Scriptio.

A writing back. Referiptio.

A matture kind of writing, called the Soloccimus. Scribilgo, firegum.

Like writing. Homographia. The right form of writing. Ortho-A counterfeit or false writing. Pscu-An uje in writing where the words

values, dyfenteria, m.

The pain and writing in the guts, do not affect one to another. And Jamning for lack of, or want of called linca patito. Dolor liacus, silcos, licos, cordaplies, m.

And Jamning for lack of, or want of called linca patito. Patr. Circums, description.

And Jamning for lack of, or want of called linca patricular writing materials. Subferiptio. Patr.

form A thing written by another mans moleciments. In moleciment, influnction. Dictament, n. A fault or impediment that will turn, n. A fault or impediment that will turn, n. I turn per perfect per part laffer a man to flay from yawn-turn, n. writings. Memoriæ, literæ.

A kind of writing downwards, as now we write towards the left hand, Tapocon, tempocon, vel taempocon, n. It is written falfe. Plaftograp-That which is written over and by Yea marry, yea truly. Scilicet; Rufus, adj.

Superinductio, f. A will or action. Diploma, n. for Not my term Agraphus, th. wholly written with his name from whom it was fent. Holographicus,

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Belonging to writing. Scriptorius, adi That may be written. Scriptilis. hofe things which are written.

micé. To maith. V. To werath. To writh the mouth in mocking. gio, os distorqueo. The writhing of the mouth in mock err. Valeia.

Athing writhen. Torta. Wry-mouthed wen Miriones. To torong, or do wrong or Injurior, lado, malefacio, Put to wrong. Cricumventus

Darr. wronged violently. Violacus, preffus. A wrong doir. Oppugnator, laror, mi

wrongs. Injuria, f. maleficium probrum, n. A wronging. Violatio, f. Open wrong. Vis manifest wrongfull. Injurius, adj. Vis manifesta. That doth wrong. Injurius, injuri-

the sile wrongfully. Injurie, injuste, falso, perperam, immeritó.

Most wrongfully. Immeritifimò wrought. N. To work.

wrung. V. wring. Myte. V. hlame The wythers of an horfe. Suffra gines.

Y ante A.

A Paro to measure with. Virga, f. A yard or rod of a Geometrician. Radius, m.

fœm. A yard laid. Virgula. A yard and vitigal in the Law. Clogographis in the Law. Clogographis in the charmonia to that written books of reckning policy is kept. Chors.

A many yard. Vertrum, n. emb A Sail-yard. Antenna.

Pain. Penfa, orum; stamen Vide tum, n. fcriptio, conferiptio, præ- lana neta, lana facta. A bottom of yarn. Glomus, orbis

> gum.
> To yare like a dog. Hirrio.
> A yarring. Hirritus.
> Yate. V. Gate. A Yaspin or handful. Vola. To yawn or gape as one doth after or for want of fleep. Ofcito, ofcitor, hifco.

> A yawning. Oscitatio, f. oscitatus,

Y ante E.

27. Vos Yea. Ità, fanè, etiàm, imò, reftè.

Tea rather. Quin potius. A year. Annis , tempus annale vertumnus, m.
The year of Jubile, or veleafing

which happeneth every fiftieth year A year and half. Scioniannis.

The day that maketh the leap year.

Biflextus, bifextus, m. exhaustimus, el intercalaris dies. That which returneth every fifele year Penteris:

The leap year. Intercalarisment lifinalis, biffextitis, bifestilis an The four feafons of the year; Cardines temporum.

The Space of a year. Aund., pei annum. The Space of the years. Dietainen vel bienne (parium) The pace of three years. Tricum The foace of four years. Outder

The loace of Guayears. Opingues nium, luftrum, n. Olympias. The face of fix years. Sexenni-

The space of feven years. Septen The Space of eight years. Oftenni um, n. The face of wine years. Novemb um, n.

The space of ten years. Decenni um. n. That is done yearth, or every year at a certain time. Solemnis , annuns anniverfarius, adi-

That is done every two years. . Bien nalis, adi. That is done eberg three yearsu Tri ennalis, trietericus, adi-That is done every four years, Bec. Quadriennalis, quinquennalis, fex-

vennalis, decemalis. One year old. Anniculus, annou nus, hornus, hornotinus. adi. Two years old. Bimus, biennis

Almost two years. Bimulus, adj. Of three years old. Trimus, triennis, adi. of four years old. Quadrimus,qua

Almost four years old. Quadrime lus, adi-Of five years old, &c. Quinquennis, &c. fexennis, feptennis, octennis, novenuis, decennis, bilustris

ut, Bellum bilustre. A ten year well in years. Grandior. Of or belonging to a year. Annalis annarius, annualis, annuarius. Of this year. Hornus, hornoti-

nus, adi. of half a year. Semestris, adj. Yearly, or by the year. Quotannis annuatim, adv. To yearn. Visceribus commoveri

mœreor, cupio, dolco.

A Yearning. Defiderium. Yeaff. V. Barm. reeld. V. rield. To pell or cry out. Ejulo, ululo ; V. Roar. A yelling. Ululatus, plangor.

Ayelling out. Ejulatio, f. ejulatus, m. relk. V. Yolk. To make yellow. Rufo, rutilo. To be yellow of colour like gold. Auresco. flaveo, fulveo. To wax yellow of a Golden colour: Flavesco, rutilesco. waxing or being yellow. Flavescens

rutilescens. Yellowness. Flavedo, f. Yellow earth found in mines of gold and filver. Sandaracha.

Yellow amber. Sualternicum, n. Yellow, or one that hath yellow hair.

Tellow cloth or fill. Flammea.
Tellow of colour. V. Colour.
Tellowib. Subflavus.
The yellows. Ideris, idis.
To petp as a force or a dog doth. Gan
nic.
A yelping. Gannitio, gannitus.
4 Promun. Paganus, homo ple

being.

A ytoman of the Guard. Satelles, latero, lateranus, praetorianus.

A ytoman of the Stirrop. Strator. Teomandry. Gens rufticorum, ingenuorum.

nuorum.

A perh. Ictus verberis, plaga, verber.

To yerk. Cædo.
To yerk bibind. Calcitro.
A yerk publind. Sternax.
Tes. Ita.

Yes. Itá.

Petterbay. Heri, here, dies hefternus.

Of yesterday. Hefternus.

nus.

Of yesterday. Hesternus.

Testernight. Noste proxima.

Pet, as yit, till this time. Adduc,
etiamnum, ctiam nunc, dum,
etiam dum, hactenus.

Scarce yet. Vix dum.

Not yet. Nondum.

Not yet. Nonduu.

Tet for all that, yet nevertheles. Tamen, attamen, veruntamen, nihilominus.

But wet. Attamen, atqui.

But yet. Attamen, atqui.
And yet. Atque.
Not yet. Ne nunc quidem.
A petin speep. Ovis formella, agna.
An old yew having lately yeaned.
Adafia.
To per or sob often. Singultio.

Adala.
To per or fob often. Singultio.
Traing. Singultiens, p.
A yizing. Singultins, m. hecta.
In yizing, or after the falbion of the
bicket. Singultins, adv.
To yield out. Dedo, trado, dico,
correcto.

concedo.
To yield himfelf. Se dedere, tradere, manus dare.
To yield himfelf to ones tuition. Se alicui in clientelam dicare.

To yield the praise of eloquence to one-Primas alicui in dicendo partes concedere.

To yield or bring forth as the earth-Reddo, effundo, fundo, fuggero. To yield or pay, Reddo. To yield or render up. Prodo, dedo. To yield ap or refegn. V. Surrendri. To yield an account. Reddere, didare, referre, vel dare rationem, calcu-

Ium ponere.

To yield or give over, neut. Cedo, concedo, pareo, fuccumbo.

To yield or give over his right. De jure fuo cedere.

To yield form Decedo.

To yield from. Decedo.

To yield or give up the ghost. Exhalo, expiro, effic spiritum.

To yield as stones do in moist weather.

Sudo.

Sudo.

Tielded. Concessus, deditus, n.

A yielding. Cessio, deditio, concessio, s.

A yielding again. Restitutio.

cciiio, t.
A yielding again. Reflitutio.
That yieldith it fell to another. Dedictitus, adi,
Yieldable. Sequax, cercus.
Yach. V. Luch.
An ynkling. Subauditus, m.
70d.t. Dist.
To poke. Jugo.
To yoke to. Adjugo, conjugo, ad-

jungo.
To brigm under the yoke. Subjugo, tub jugum mittere.
Brought under the yoke. Subjugatus. To unjoke. Sejungo, disjungo.
Toked. Jugatus, p. jugatorius, ju-

galis, adi.
70 aked together. Conjugus, adj. conjuguus, p.
70 ked or coupled fide by fide. Bijugis, bijugus, ex his & jugum, adj.
Horjis yoked together. Bijuges equi.
70 ked to one only. Unijugus.

Horsis yoked together. Bijuges equi.

Toked to one only. Unijugus.

A yoke. Jugum.

He that yoketh. Jugarius, subjugator. m.

A yoking. Jugatio, conjugatio, subjugatio.

A yoke for a hog or other beaft. Numella, i.

mella, i.

A yoke of oxen, or a couple like in greatness. Juges.

Six yoked in a team. Sejuges, sejugi.

A thing that fasteneth or coupleth like

a thing that fasteneth or coupleth like a yoke. Jugamentum, n.
That was never yoked. Non passus jugum, inractus.
Without yoke. Dejugus, adj.

risthout yoke. Dejugus, adj.
Belonging to the yoke. Jugalis.
Accustomat to the yoke. Subjugis, 1
subjugalis, adj.
The yolk of an egg. V. Egg.
To be or wax young. Juvenesco.
To wax young again as childru do.
Repubelco, reviresco, annos primos

recolligo.
To play a youthful part. Juvenor.
To come up younger. Pullulo, pullulasco.
To be great with young. Pragno,

gravefco.
To bring forth young. Pario.
To get with young. Gravido.
To be youthful. Adole/centurio.
A young man, younker or youth. Adole/cens, adole/centulus, juvenis, c.g., verticeps.

retering adultering soft of the vertices.

A young woman. Adolefcentula.
Young onts. Fectus, partus, proles.
A young man or woman about twelve or featteen years old, which but no hair. Impubes, impuber, impubis.
Very young. Peradolefcens.
A young bearded man. Barbatulus.
The young of any thing. Filli.
A young beginner. Tyro, initiatus,

Lufy or flourishing youth. Acme.
A very young souldier or beginner.
Tyrunculus,
The young of all beafts. Catulus.
The young of any living thing except
man. Pullus, pullulus.

A being with young. Prægnatio.

Young. Juvenilis, juvenis, com.adj.
infans.c.g.parvus,tener,adj.nafcens.p.

Very young. Juvenculus, tenellus,
novellus,adj.

Big with young. Fœtus, confœtus, prægnans, gravidus, adj.
Tounger. Junior, juvenilior, minor natu, minor, adj.
Toutb. Juventus.

Touth. Juvenus.
A youth. V. Young man.
Touthjal, Juvenilis, adj.
Is his youth. Incunte ætate.
Touthjalis, youngly, lufiliy, Juveniliter, adj.
Toungly, Tenerè, teneriter.
Pou. Vos.
Tour own felves. Vosmetipsi.

Your. Vefter. Voluctipli.

Of your own. Tuopte.
Of yord. Quondam.

Youth. V. Young.
It practly me. Tadet me.

Yelomach.. Tadium.

Yuk, i.e. Feftum nativitatis.

Z ante E.

To have Acal, or great defice to a thing. Zelo, -lor. Zelo - lor. Clus. A Zealor great fore. Zelous. A Zealous. Zelopus, Zelo fervidus, accentus, inflammatus. Zealouff. Fervide. Zedoarj or wormfeed. Zadura vel zedoarja. The Zenith. Zenith, punctum verticale.

Z ante O.

The Zodiack, a circle in heavenwherein are the twelve figns. Zodiat cus, fignifer, m. A Zont. Zona.

 $F I \mathcal{N} I S.$ 

# LEXICON PHILOLOGICUM, ETYMOLOGICUM.

IN QUO

# Voces Latinæ tum Puræ tum Barbaræ

Et quam multa Vocabula Anglicana ex Originibus declarantur:

Dictiones Hebrææ, Græcæ, Syntaxísq; singularum Vocum adjiciuntur:
VOCES cognatæ Significationis discriminantur:

Cumplurima Authorum Loca difficiliora enodantur:

# PHRASES, ADAGIA, FORMULÆ,

Plurimáque Venerandæ Antiquitatis Monumenta attexuntur:

Radices Græcæ Linguæ cum suis Etymologiis intexuntur:

Syllabarum Quantitates perquam accurate affiguntur.

Et ne quid desit,

# PROPRIA NOMINA

Et FABULÆ cum suis MYTHOLOGIIS,

Nec non & VOCABULARIUM ANGLICO-LATINUM Copiosissimum, & Persecussimum subnectuntur.

Summo Studio & Labore

THOMÆ de SACRA-QUERCU.

LONDINI:

Excudebat Guliel. Rawlins. MDCLXXVII.